Juries stay

in trials

for petty

theft

By Our Chief Political

Correspondent

cided to abandon its plan to

remove the right to jury trial

The move was backed by

Lord Hailsham of St Maryle

bone, the Lord Chancellor, as

But ministers decided last

week that the proposal was too

controversial. It was felt that

theft, however minor, because

it raised fundamental ques-

tions of dishonesty and the moral character of the ac-

cused, should continue to be

efforts to allay public concern

about unduly leoieot

He has taken to a Cabinet

committee his proposal, op-

posed by Lord Hailsham, to

make public and review peri-

odically the scotencing guide-

cooteots of the Bill.

for cases of petty theft.

criminal justice.

The Government has de-

Sinn Fein

votes to

take seats

in Dail

Sinn Fein, the political wing

last night to abandon its policy

of abstentionism and allow its

elected representatives to sit in the Irish Republic's par-

Today the Government and

major political parties in the

South will examine the reper-

cussions of Sinn Fein's de-

cision and its effect on the

stability of the state, particu-

larly if the party wins enough

thirds majority required.

in a hotel west of Dublin.

Earlier, he had said that if

the motion was passed PSF

representatives would even-

tually take seats at West-

minster and in a Stormont

Guinness from Loodonderry

a close lieutenant of Mr Adams, pledged that they would not take seats at Stor-

One fear among Northern

security forces is that the

military men will now wish to

demonstrate that greater in-

necessarily mean a reduction

in the "armed struggle" in

moot or Westminster.

Assembly. But Mr Martin Mc-

liament.

65 vears.

'Potent'

new drug for Aids

in tests

By Thomson Prentice

A new drug, which promises

US hostage is freed in secret Lebanon deal

From Robert Fisk, Larnaca, Cyprus

Months of secret negotiations between the United States, Syria and Iran to free the American bostages in Lebanon bore their first fruit yesterday when the first of three Americans held captive for almost 18 months was released outside the ruins of the old, bombed US Embassy in west Beirur.

But the package deal by which the American Government bopes to secure the freedom of at least two - and possibly five - more of its citizens in the hands of Shia Muslim groups, appears to have forced Washington into a series of concessions, including the virtual closure of the

US Embassy in east Beirut.
President Assad of Syria,
who spent much of Saturday closeted with the Iranian Foreign Minister in Damascus, has always regarded the US Embassy in Lebanon as a principal CIA station in the Middle East and can only have been pleased to hear of its staff over the weekend.

A spokesman in Wash-ingtoo had already agreed that the removal of most of the diplomats in Lebanon, allegedly for security reasons, was "inter-twined" with the hostages' release when Islamic

Tomorrow

Designing women



Fashion couturiers have traditionally been male - but who better to clothe the female form than women themselves? Suzy Menkes on feminine clothes crafted for comfort

Portfolio

 Late fluctuations in shares on Friday resulted in a record number of winners in Saturday's Times Portfolio Gold daily competition; 75 readers shared the £4,000 daily prize. Details, page 3. There were no winners of the £8,000 weekly prize, so the prize next weekend doubles to £16,000.

Another £4,000 can be won in today's daily competition. Portfolio list, page 30; how to play, information service, page 24.

TIMES BUSINESS Hanson debut

Hanson Trust shares start trading on the New York Stock Exchange today as part of the group's drive to expand

TIMES FOCUS TV jubilee

Unprecedented challenges face the television industry as it celebrates its 50th birthday. A special report looks at the bold beginning and the uncertain future Pages 31-34

TIMES SPORT FA move

An FA inquiry is likely into the sendings-off of two players during the match between Tottenham Hotspur and Page 44 Wimbledon

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Jihad - which still holds two of the Americans - issued a statement of its own, claiming that the US Government had embarked on "approaches that could lead, if cootinued, to a solution of the hostages

The release of Dr David Jacobsen, the director of the American University in Bei-

At dusk yesterday, Mr Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy, who turned up briefly in Beirnt on Friday, suddenly appeared at Larmaca airport in Cyprus and boarded a US military holiconter which set off to helicopter which set off to-wards Lebanou.

He made no statement, but his secretary in London said at the weekend that he would be days. A Kowaiti report said Mr Waite had been in contact with Beirut by telephone from Cyprus. Lebanese sources suegested he had been in Damascas over the weekend.

rut, who was abducted on May 28 last year, came shortly after dawn, when Lebanese strolling on the west Beirut Cor-niche noticed a tall, clean-shaven Westerner wearing dark glasses, standing outside the embassy ruins. They then saw a convoy of three US embassy himousines pick up

Americans now maintain their diplomatic compound. For hours after Dr Jacob-sen's release, US officials in Lebanon, Cyprus and the United States evinced total ignorance of this extraordinary development, although by mid-day two American Blackhawk helicopters could be seen landing at Larnaca. Aviation sources here said that one of them might have brought Dr Jacobsen from Lebanon after first stopping at the British sovereign base at Akrotiri; indeed, an unidentified civilian in dark clothes stepped from the machine accompanied by two uni-formed crew members and climbed into a car next to the runway bearing green dip-

The stage was thus set last night for one of those long, drawn-out hostage dramas in which both the Americans and the kidnappers — not to mention the Syrians and Ira-nians — silently played out the rules of their unspoken deal while dozens of TV crews assembled at Larnaca airport to record the arrival of the former captives.

iomatic plates.

Two men - Mr Terry Anderson, bureau chief of Associated Press in Beirut, and Dr Thomas Sutherland, the Dean of Agriculture at the American University of Bei-rut, were expected to be freed within 24 hours although the solitary figure and drive away at speed towards the "green line" crossing point with east Beirut, where the Costinued on page 24, cel 1

Cautious hope for more releases

Santa Barbara (Reuter) — awaited further news. "It is with President Reagan confirmed yesterday that Mr But everything inside me had been pent up for so long. I just he was still in the US Embassy Mr Paul Jacobsen was more in Beirut or had been flown to

developments in the hostage been confirmed.

US sources said that one reason for their caution was that the Administration was hoping at least one additional hostage would be released. In Beirut, a Lebanese official was also optimistic that

additional hostages would soon be released. "We have information that week, but we don't have names," the official, who asked not to be identified,

Jacobsen's sister said she had broken down when she heard

reports that he had been released.
"I'm so happy," Mrs Carla
Forbes said at her home as she

cautious, and said he did not

want to comment on his American officials were ex- father's release until what he tremely cautious in discussing still regarded as rumours had "I have heard rumours of

my father's release so many times in the past," he said. In Damascus, Arab diplomats said they believed Syria, the main power broker in Lebanon, had played no direct role in Mr Jacobsen's release but had been advised of developments.

two more US hostages will be PARIS: France yesterday released by the middle of next welcomed "with great Jacobsen by Islamic Jihad, which also claims to be hold-

ing three Frenchmen in Leba-In Altadena, California, Mr In Altadena, California, Mr A statement from the Foreign Ministry said the Gov-erument was "delighted by this happy conclusion" to Mr

Jacobsen's captivity. Hostages still held, page 24

Pay deal will not loosen public spending clamp

spite of the £500 million extra planned spending for next cost of the teachers' pay deal. year. Ministers hope to finish Exchequer, Mr Nigel Lawson,

can make a statement on The statement, as last year,
will have no estimate of the ment is supported by forecasts, published today by the
casts, published today by the Tuesday of next week.

Budget. A combination of a squeeze growth by the end of next year on the contingency reserve, of 3 per cent and inflation of which gives the Government only 34 per cent.

its safety margin and more

By Michael Evans Whitehall Correspondent

As the American diplomats

in Moscow continue to strug-

gle with life on their own without their 260 Russian

mechanics, cooks and bottle

washers, the Russians in

London remain confident that

if ever their locally employed

British staff were withdrawn

in a diplomatic browhaha,

they would not have to start

scrubbing floors and cooking

For security and financial

reasons, the Soviet Embassy

in Kensington employs few

British locals. The occasional

driver is hired to make sure

they do not lose their way

when driving into the country

for fresh air and the odd

The Government intends to hopeful forecasts about unbold down public spending to employment have enabled the its planned level next year in Government to hold down its

The recovery in the econtalks on spending this week so omy to growth of about 3 per that the Chancellor of the cent next year has eased the position since it cuts the amount of money needed for unemployment pay.

London Business School, of Details, page 25

Russians stick to home-grown

Diplomatic sources point

out that if the Russians helped

to chip away at Britain's

unemployment figures by tak-

ing on dozens of British

secretaries, cleaners and tele-

phone operators, they would

have to pay the going rate in hard currency, which is in-

finitely more expensive that

giving rouble-style wages to the girls flown in from

Security is another matter.

It's one thing to have the

British authorities tapping

your phones and following

your cars round London, but

quite another to run the risk of

paying British employees to

Moscow.

the menial staff are strictly that they have never forgotten

Northern Ireland, and that this will lead to more violence in the next few weeks.

Mr Gerry Adams: Plea

The Russians had a scare

several years ago when they engaged a double-glazing firm

to put in some new windows

at their Trade Delegation

building in Highgate, north

One of the double-glazers.

an Irishman, claimed that he

had been persuaded by MI6 to

spy on the Russians while he

innocently installed the win-

dows. He also said he had

placed bugs inside the win-

The Irishman claimed to

have discovered a number of

Russians who were sub-

sequently expelled from

A Foreign Office official

said: "Neither the Soviets por up.

Britain for espionage.

dow frames.

Tories to propose stronger powers for school heads

The cost of captivity: Left, a photograph of Mr David Jacobsen, released in Angust to a news agency by his kidnappers; and, right, the 54-year-old director of the American University Hospital in Beirut as he appeared before being kidnapped.

given a veto over the appointment of all staff to their schools and greatly stengthened powers to deter-mine how school hudgets are

spent under a radical package of proposals being put forward for inclusion in the Conser-vative election manifesto. The proposals are being advanced as the next stage of the Government's attempt to weaken the power of the local education authorities in the

wake of last week's decision to

seats at the next general election to put it in a key position in the Dail.

Security forces on both sides of the border will assess the libelihood of interpretate. subject teachers to legally binding contracts of employ-ment. They are understood to the likelihood of internecine have the firm backing of the fending crupting over the decision to abandon an article Prime Minister. The Department of Educa-tion and Science, which has just piloted through Par-liament a Bill strengthening of faith which has existed for The vote came after ar impassioned five-and-a-half

hour debate at the Mansion the powers of school governing bodies over curriculum House in Dublin. The result, and discipline, has no present 429 to 161, gave the leadership 10 votes more than the twoplans before it to huild on that measure But Mrs Thatcher's closest Before the result was de associates serving on the seclared, Mr Gerry Adams, cret Conservative manifesto party president and pro-visional Sinn Fein MP for

group on education and training are to table plans for West Belfast, attempted to prevent a walk-out by his increased powers for head predecessor and his supportteachers, notably the veto on appointments.

They believe that the much ers. But his predecesssor, Mr Ruairi O Bradaigh, who had strongly opposed the move, sought-after improvement of walked out surrounded by supporters, to hold a meeting

disciplinary standards in schools will come from a great decentralization of anthority to them and the enhancement of the authority and status of the head teacher. Streopthening the status of the head

Head teachers would be formed a central part of the recommendations of the Sir Peter Main into the pay and cooditions of Scottiso school teachers.

Mr Kenneth Baker, the Secretary of State for Education and Scieoce, has declared his determination to give more responsibilities to schools, their heads and their governing bodies, largely removing the present local council barrier between the Government and the schools.

Main found that the most commoo cause of dissatisfac-tion about bead teachers' powers lay in the appointment of

"Although head teachers are expected to accept responsibility for the quality of teaching and the standards of education, their involvement in the selection and appointment of staff is limited." Head teachers, it said,

should be presented with a shortlist of suitable candidates and be entitled to meet them and eive their views on their suitability. "We also recom-mend that head teachers should be allowed a veto over apppintments to their school. It is inconsistent with the head teacher's responsibility to de-velop a distinctive school ethos for him to be required to accept a teacher whom he considers to be unsuitable." Both Mr Baker and the

Prime Minister, for whom Continued on page 24, col 8 Court of Appeal.

to be the most effective treatment against acquired immune deficiency sydnrome (Aids) under development, is being rested in British laboratories. The drug could be offered to some Aids patients in Britain within the next two years as part of its first clinical trials if

pari of its first clinical trials if the current tests are successful. The drug, called human immune virus antiviral (Hiva), is being developed by Porton international, the biotechoology group, io collaboration with the Department of Health's Contra for Applied of Health's Centre for Applied Microbiology and Research (CAMR), Wiltshire.
The compound is obtained

hy extraction from a microorganism and appears to attack the enzyme which allows the Aids virus to replicate. It also seems to halt the spread of the virus from cell to cell.

The researchers claim that tests so far have shown the compound to be "many times more active against the virus than all current products".

Dr Zsoli Harsanyi, Porton's chief executive in the United States, said: "From our laboratory tests it looks to be the most potent inhihitor of Aids virus replication so far

The anti-viral was discovered at the University of California two years ago and rights to it were acquired by Portoo earlier this year. In a technology-transfer arrangement, the group is developing the compound and will have commercial rights to all products and processes developed at the CAMR centre. The drug is now being tested

a means of relieving the workload of the crown courts. on animals to assess its toxicmuch of wnose business and ity. Dr Derk Layton, Porton's time is speot on minor theft joint chief executive said: We think it reasonable to The possibility of dropping look towards human testing in inry trial for such cases was one or two years but it could raised in a government consulation paper published with its White Paper on be soooer.

"These trials will be conducted simultaneously in Britain and the United States. A lot of hospitals in Britain have elseady been in contact with us about it.

Porton scientists believe the drug could be more effective than AZT, the compound developed by the Wellcome has shown remarkable results

Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, is addressing in Aids patient trials. They also believe that it Conservative lawyers tonight would be easier to produce in which he will describe the Hiva in hulk than AZT, which But one issue on which Mr is io short supply because of Hurd will be unable to enits complex structure and lighten his audience will be his

production problems. According to a study pub-lished in the US last month,

the total number of Aids cases will reach 4.7 million in the next 10 years. In Britain, deaths from Aids could reach 20,000 to 40,000 a year in 10 10 20 years from now, according to another study. Insurance threat, page 3

Knowsley rebels face axe

By Our Chief Political Correspondent

Knowsley North's rebel Labour Party faces almost certain disbandment by the party's ruling national execunive after its refusal yesterday to accept the nationally-im-posed candidate in the present by-election.

The local party met yes-terday and refused the request by Mr Larry Whitty, general secretary of the Labour Party, to endorse Mr George Howarth, the man imposed by the NEC as candidate, instead of the local choice, Mr Les

The party's executive committee met yesterday at the Kirkby unemployed centre and decided unanimously to reject Mr Whitty's advice.

Apathy threat, page 2

the other Eastern bloc coun-

tries employ many British.

They import their own cooks

This compares noticeably

with other embassies and high

commissions who are only too

happy to take on British local

staff. The biggest employers

are the Americans, Canadians,

Australians, French and West

Meanwhile back in Mos-

cow, the American envoys

who have been without any

Russian staff for a week, after

the withdrawal of their labour

during the tit-for-tat spy up-

heaval between the Soviet Union and the United States,

are fast becoming experts in

car maintenance and washing

EEC may now act on Syria

By Michael Evans Whitehall Correspondent

European Community goveruments may now agree to take firm diplomatic action against Syria in support of Britain, after studying the British dossier oo Syrian complicity in the plot to hlow up an El Al airliner.

Whitehall sources said yesexception of Greece, there had heeo very eocouragiog "ooises" from EEC capitals and there was some bope that the majority will agree to a limited set of measures.

In Luxembourg last week, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, failed to win support for common EEC action after the British derision to cut diplomatic relations with Syria. But it was partly due to the absence of six out of 12 foreign ministers at

the meeting. EEC officials will be meeting this week in London to try again to find common ground in preparation for another foreign ministers' session on November 10.

Sir Geoffrey wants Britain's partners in Europe to tighten security around Syrian Arab Airlines, to ban arms sales and to mount close surveillance of Syrian embassies.

The appeal for EEC support came after the British Government's statement that Damascus was behind the Heathrow homb plot, for which Nezar Hindawi was iailed for 45 years.

The dossier of evidence linking Damascus to Hindawi, some of it supplied by MI5, has apparently persuaded other countries in Europe to back Britain's stroog stand.

The key focus of concern on Continued on page 24, col 6



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NEWS SUMMARY

Five face court after jail siege

which ended peacefully esterday.

The incident, which began last Monday evening, was being investigated by Lothian and Borders Police, and a report is being prepared for the Procurator-Fiscal in

The siege ended shortly before 1pm yesterday, when the remaining two men gave themselves up. Prison anthorities had expected the siege to end last Friday when a prison officer. Mr Keith Stewart, aged 25, who was allegedly held in the jail, was released. Some prisoners walked out or gave themselves up shortly afterwards, but two remained.

Disease tests begin

The most comprehensive research project mounted in a civilian community into meningitis begins today when all 6,000 people in the Gloucestershire town of Stonehouse are asked to take part in a mass screeni

asked to take part in a mass screening.

Doctors plan to take samples and throat swabs in an attempt to discover why the area has suffered an incidence of ase up to 14 times the national average.

Kidnap

Mr Dennis Walters,

bury, Wiltshire, will ask

Mr Vananu disappeared

from London on September

query

gence service.

Fewer books

The number of books bought by public libraries in England and Wales has Conservative MP for Westthe Foreign and Home secretaries this week to make an inquiry into newsfallen by a third in real terms since 1978-79, and by a quarter in Scotland and three-quarters in Northern Ireland, accord-ing to a report by the National Book Committee. paper reports that Mr Mordechai Vanana, the Israeli technician, had been kiduapped in London by Mossad, Israel's intelli-

The report says those cuts mean books rer in stock for 15 years neriodicals no longer being taken in branch libraries withdrawal of reference books, books selected on the basis of price, and whole subject areas being

30, days before a report appeared in *The Sanday Times*, based on information from him, claiming Israel had developed and stockpiled nuclear bombs. Fingerprint security

A device that can identify fingerprints quickly and accurately as a check for security purposes has been developed by Dr Peter Denyer of Edinburgh University. At the moment, plastic cards and secret personal identity numbers are used to withdraw cash from bank cash point machines or gain entry into high security areas. The problem is that the card and the number does not identify

who is holding the card. Dr Denyer's device carries n glass plate on which the card holder places a thumb or finger. The electronics scan the fingerprint and compare it with a genuine print.

Hunt for donors

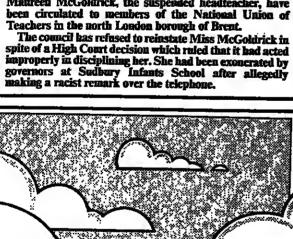
Two children die of liver disease every week because of a shortage of donors and funds for transplant

Now a group of parents has launched a donor recruiting campaign, called Lifeline South, led by Mr Peter Maguire and his wife Margaret from Hampskire, whose daughter Ju-

waiting for a transplant. At least £1 million is said to be needed for medical



Ballot forms for possible strike action over Miss Maureen McGoldrick, the suspended headteacher, have been circulated to members of the National Union of Teachers in the north London borough of Brent.



ANNOUNCING A DEPARTURE FROM THE ROUTINE **BUSINESS FLIGHT** TO SINGAPORE.

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581 changes in Bill to protect investors Yard faces

The Royal Assent will this week be given to the Financial Services Bill, Britain's first comprehensive scheme of investor protection, after a

long parliamentary battle.
The Bill will make it a criminal offence for anyone to engage in investment business without authorization. It lays down that the powers of the Secretary of Trade and Industry to regulate investment business can be transferred to a designated agency, the Securities and Investments

That board will authorize people to carry on investment inesses either directly or as members of a self-regulatory organization, or by recogniz-

Relations between the BBC

and the Conservative Party

look poised for another jolt

after the disclosure yesterday that ministers are considering

complaining about a drama series which Tory members

allege is biased against the

Mr Marmaduke Hussey, the

BBC's new chairman, takes over today and already has the

job of tackling the Conser-vative complaint about the

corporation's coverage of the US raid on Libya.

Tory officials made it clear

that Mr Norman Tebbit, the

Conservative Party chairman,

was undeterred by criticism of

him among MPs and min-isters over his attacks on the

Meanwhile Mrs Edwina Currie, the Under Secretary of

State for Health, voiced con-

cern about the Casualty pro-

gramme which attracts a weekly audience of nine mil-

pens in an accident and emer-

gency department. We will be

discussing, within our department, any approaches that might prove to be necessary",

in the present dispute because

up to now the Government has maintained that it is a

party and not a government

Conservative Central Office

said yesterday there had been an "enormous number" of complaints about Casualty, accusing it of obsession with health service cash cuts, understaffing, low pay and morale and hostility to the

Government's encourage-

ment of contracted-out an-

has likened the issue of the ordination of women in the

Church of England to two express trains rushing towards

each other along the same

But after the latest conroversy in the so-called "Tulsa affair", it might seem

that it is also the Archbis

of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, and the Bishop of London who are on collision

course, not to mention the Church of England and its American counterpart, the Episcopal Church.

Graham Douglas Leonard was born in 1921, the son of a

clergyman. He was educated at Monkton Combe School and went on to read natural science at Balliol College, Oxford.

He served in the Oxford and

Bucks Light Infantry during the war and after receiving theological instruction at

Twenty years later, when Bishop of Willesden, and long before the topic of women priests came to his attention,

he warned the Church about

the long-term threat to its unity after a working party reported on possible union between the Church of England and the Methodists.

He owes his reputation for

outroversy to two incidents. In 1978 he made a remark-

the intervention over the

friendship between Princess Viargaret and Roddy Liewellyn, suggesting that one of her options might be to back out of public life altogether.

Then, three years later he was appointed Bishop of

Westcott House, Can was ordained in 1948.

"It is a rather inaccurate representation of what hap-

Government.

corporation.

lion viewers.

BBC caught

in fresh

dispute on

ing a professional body of Paper in January 1985. But State for Trade and Industry after the rules of self-regu-which they are a member. the flesh on the bones of this may transfer to the SIB pow-latory organizations, subject The guiding principle is that sophisticated skeleton has ers to prosecute offences to the line of the l of practitioner-based self-regulation within a statutory

framework. The Bill's progress, culminating in MPs' consideration of 581 amendments by the Lords to one of the most intricate and complicated pieces of legislation in years, has made two reputations: those of Mr Michael Howard, minister responsible for con-sumer affairs, who was supervising his first piece of legislation, and his Opposition counterpart, Mr Bryan Gonid, elected last week — at least

partly in consequence - to the Shadow Cabinet. What will emerge this week as law differs little in its basic framework from the White

criticisms of the way the

are now calling for a truce in

the dispute, believing that it will be bad for the Govern-

ment to be at odds with the

corporation in the run-up to

But staff at Central Office

are continuing to assemble a

general report on a range of BBC television and radio

Over the weekend, senior members of the BBC's board

of management, headed by the

director-general, Mr Alasdair

Milne, were considering an

internal report from their

television news executives that sets out a detailed rebuttal of the criticism of its performance on the Libya bombing

At their usual Monday

morning meeting in

Broadcasting House, the full

management board will be going through an Il-page dos-sier which aims at rejecting,

virtually line-by-line, every one of Mr Tebbit's detailed

No formal public response

can be expected until Mr. Hussey and his fellow gov-ernors have fully considered

the BBC's own report, but

Faced with the prospect of

fresh complaints about alleged

anti-Tory content in pro-

grammes, senior executives in

the BBC are increasing con-vinced that a calculated cam-

paign is under way against their freedom to make the

kind of programmes they want. There was much com-

radely rejoicing over a speech

last Saturday by Yorkshire Television's managing direc-

tor Mr Paul Fox, a major

have the backing of Mrs

Thatcher, it was nevertheless

understood that voting in the

Crown Appointments Commission had gone against Dr Leonard by seven votes to

five, in favour of Dr John Habgood.

Queen and not Habgood.

human rights.

When he is not com

Has he ever d

go on loving them."

existence of God? At times, he says, particularly during the war. "But it's like living with someone you love. You may

doing all the time but you still

In spite of this, the name conard went forward to the

Since then he has opposed the unilateralist leavings of

the Anglican working party report, The Church and the

vigorous defence

Such an intervention would there are clear signs that top

ment of contracted-out ancillary services.

"People think the programme is terribly biased —
the characters come straight
out with all the Labour Party

"unique national asset".

The defiant bishop

Blend of old morality

and modern views

The 130th Bishop of London in disputed cir-London, Dr Graham Leonard, cumstances.

allegations of innacuracy,

Many Conservative MPs

health service is run."

the election.

changed considerably.

In a largely good-tempered and constructive committee stage, the Government has shown its willingness to listen and Mr Howard, after a fractious start, has won the approbation of backbench specialists.

These are some of the significant changes in the course of the Bill's history. Instead of two practitionerbased agencies, a Securities and investments Board and a Marketing of Investments Board, the Government decided that there would now be only the former.

• The Government has conceded that the Secretary of ers to prosecute offences under the Bill, and to investigate unauthorized investment businesses as well as au-thorized ones.

● To accommodate Tory rebels and Labour pressures for a statutory body, the Government agreed to name the SIB in the Bill, giving it "statutory recognition" while maintaining it as a private sector body.

• The Government conceded the principle of legal immu-nity for the self-regulatory organizations to be set up. But Mr Howard held out against the principle of immunity for professional bodies.

• The SIB is to be given power to intervene directly to

to challenge in the courts by those organizations. In response to representa-

tions in the Lords, an ombudsman is to be set up to examine complaints against the SIB. Against the wishes of City institutions the Government has insisted on the creation of a central compensation fund to pay out defranded

The Labour Party lost its

battle to have Lloyd's included in the scope of the Bill. The SIB will be designated early next year and the selfregulatory organizations which will oversee various sectors of the financial services industry will be formally recognized later.



Mr George Howarth, Labour's controversial selection

(Photographs: Tim Bishop).



Against the odds: Liberal Rosemary Cooper, with David Alton MP, and Tory Roger Brown.

Miss Rosemary Cooper, the

Liberal candidate, is being portrayed as a Bessie Brad-dock-style candidate, a battler

who can take on Labour's

While she has been unstint-

hard left and Mrs Thatcher.

daily press conferences have turned into a harrowing ordeal as she shows her lack of knowledge about the basics of

Her shortcomings, although embarrassingly obvious, may not count too much against her especially as the Liberals and the Social Democratic

Party are poised to send up

their big political guns for the

rest of the campaign.
One of the surprises has

been the upbeat performance of Mr Roger Brown, the barrister brought in to defend Conservative interests. After taking a pasting at the opening

of his campaign he has settled

down to run an admirable rearguard action and deserves

to be rewarded with a more winnable seat in the future.

party policy.

Apathy threatens Labour poll hope

By Richard Evans, Political Correspondent. Apathy rather than the Mili- able to make inroads into the

tant Tendency appears to be softish Labour vote, the biggest threat to Labour's Miss Rosemary Co apparently safe seat with just 10 days to go in the Knowsley North by-election.

It is the lack of interest, particularly among the young who form an abnormally high proportion of the electorate, that threatens Mr George Howarth, imposed by Labour's national executive committee to fight the Mcrseyside seat which com-manded a 17,000 majority for the party at the last general election.

Having been plucked from relative obscurity to fight a by-election in his home town he has done well to overcome the controversy surrounding his selection and the local Mili-

While no one would pre-tend be is the most charis-matic or inspiring candidate to step on to a by-election platform, he is competent enough. He sticks to the welltried formula of concentrating on jobs, the National Health Service and housing.

As yet there is no obvious sign of an Alliance bandwagon. The Liberals will be hoping that by bringing up to 400 activists into the constit-

Telecom accused by unions

By Tim Jones

accused by its unions of providing a poorer service since its privatization. The criticism comes in the wake of local call charge increases and as the National Communications Union considers indusing, and not entirely un-successful, in highlighting the influence of Militant within the local Labour Party, her trial action over a 10 per cent pay claim.

A report by the British Telecommunications Unions Committee, which represents unions employed by the company, levels six charges against Telecom.

It claims that the cost of telephone calls to the ordinary subscriter has been forced up; new charges for a variety of engineering services have been introduced: Telecom's buy British policy has been about doned, putting British jobs at risk; research and develop-ment has been cut back; standards of service and safety have been deliberately lowers and that conditions for employees have worsened.

employees have worsened.

Mr John Golding, general secretary of the National Communications Union, with 161,800 members, said: "We believe that higher prices, new charges and lower quality of service are faults which will not be cleared until BT's top management stops putting montes first".

questions over TV allegation By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter

Scotland Yard is to face questions over its connections with an important London criminal who is also a police

The investigation will fol-low the showing tonight of Granada TV's World in Action programme entitled "The

Yesterday Mr Clive Soley, Labour MP for Hammersmith and an Opposition spokesman on home affairs, confirmed that he would be taking up the

programme's allegations. The programme may also be followed by a call, possibly from a senior former police officer, for an investigation into the handling of the criminal by a chief constable from outside the Metropolitan area.

The programme examines the career of Roy Garner, who is serving three years for his part in a £2 million VAT gold frand and who was denounced several years ago publicly as a top league London criminal by the then head of the Yard's detective force during an application for a gun licence.

He is believed to have received at least five reward payments totalling £250,000 for giving police information.

But he was also himself investigated for armed robbery, arson, and conspiracy to pervert the course of justice in the murder trial of an associate while he was being used

as an informant. The programme has been compiled from material gathered more than a year ago by the BBC Television Brass Tacks team. The BBC decided not to show the programme after approaches by the Yard. which was said to be worried

about the image of the police.

The BBC denied they had been pressured into withdrawing the programme but said it had legal problems. The re-searcher who made the programme resigned and went to work for World in Action who took up his investigation.

Last week Garner is re ported to have been taken from Ford open prison to Scotland Yard for an interview. A senior Scotland Yard source said yesterday that it was policy not to discuss informants.

New drive on public purchases

By Our Chief Political Correspon

The Government is about to embark on a concerted drive to improve the quality of public purchasing, on which Whitehall departments, the nationalized industries and local authorities spend £40 billion a year. The Department of Trade

and Industry is leading moves to strengthen links between government purchasers and suppliers of goods and services to secure better quality, better designed products and enhance government attempts to get value for money. The Government will mobilize its purchasing clout to lever improved performances from suppliers. Ministers believe it could have far-reaching effects on competitiveness.

The Public Purchasing Initiative has been in preparation for two years and is headed by Mr John Butcher, Under Sec-retary for Trade and Industry, who disclosed Government's intentions in a speech in Birmingham at the weekend.

The Ministry of Defence and the Department of Health are the first targets in the new drive.

Departments are to be asked to pay special attention to new product and process developments; to specify requirements in terms of performance required rather than stipulating detailed de-signs; and to maintain an even pattern of ordering.

The discussions with the health department will cover the purchase of equipment for

General election: R. Kihoy-Silk (Lab) 24,949: A. Birch (C) 7,758: B. Neoigan (SDP/Ail) 5,715: J. Simmons (WRP) 246. Labour maj. Bomb, advocating that the retention and even possible use of nuclear weapons can be uency at weekends they will be defended on moral grounds. He has been compared to Pope John Paul II because of the way he manages to com-bine an affactment to traditional moral teaching with occasional progressive initia-tives on social justice and Suggestions that he is in the the Government's pocket are not borne out: in the Lords he Three names strongly opposed plans to abolish the GLC and voted that gainst government rate-cap-ing legislation. deserve registers of more than 14,000 to be in ciergy and layfolk opposed to the ordination of women the cabinet. priests, he spends his time listening to Mahler or Elgar. He is devoted to the works of



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"We would consider them, Young men who try to buy a home together because they but we would ask both for an cannot afford to buy one on examination, a medical attendance report, and find out the their own may be refused background to the case for a mortgage insurance by comnanies who fear that they are joint purchase." homosexual and run the risk of contracting Aids.

tors

Single men, aged between 35 and 40, asking for high sums to be insured, have also Some insurance companies been put on Scottish Life's high risk list. "One has to say are now suspicious of any ioint mortgage proposals from two men, particularly if it is that although it is not uncommon to be single, most people in that age group are usually either married or have If there is any risk that the men are homosexual, they ask

been married."
If these men wanted for a report from their family insure sums over £100,000 they would be asked to attend tion by a separate doctor.
"We would now look at any a medical examination, Mr Talac said. But he admitted joint purchase where two that this sum was approaching the amount where a medical males are involved," Mr John Talac, head of the business report would automatically be department at Scottish Life

Super powers to pool information on disease

Leading Russian and American doctors and scientists will meet in Washington in April to pool efforts to fight deadly diseases includ-ing Aids, cancer, and heart disease (Michael Binyon

for a domestic purchase.

doctors, and ask both men to

undergo a medical examina-

That was agreed after an unpublicized 10-day visit to the Soviet Union last month by the Surgeon-General of the United States, and the director, of the US centre for disease

The United States-Soviet joint health committee will resume regular meetings, bro-ken off since 1978, with the

Aids will be among the chief topics, as the Soviet side is interested in recent American advances in fighting the dis-

of the drug AZT, which has shown promise of halting it. After describing Aids as a disease of Western decadence and immorality, the Soviet Union recently quietly admit-ted it has suffered a number of

Burenkov, the Russian min-

At the end of the three-day

conference in Armitage,

cliffe, the prior of a community of Dominican friars in Oxford

said: "The main thing that

was the moral imperative to

help people who are dying."

The conference, believed to

be the first of its kind in

ministry established 18

of San Francisco.

menths ago in the Archdiocese

surfaced in all our discuss

Church joins crusade

vened by a leading member of the Roman Catholic Church in

About 100 people, among them priests, nuns, doctors, social workers, and an Aids sufferer from St Stephen's Hospital, London, attended

Lost mouth's meetings in Moscow and Leningrad brought together Mr Everett Koop, the Surgeon-General, who has recently published a frank warning on the spread of Aids and the need for explicit information on sexual behaviour; Dr James Mason, the director of the Atlanta Centre for Disease Control, which monitors the spread of Aids and other diseases in the United States; and Mr Sergei

active support for the drive.

A conference on Aids, con-England, yesterday urged both clergy and layfolk to engage in a programme of action to limit the spread of the virus.

Britzin, also had the benefit of advice from Father Michael

wrge members of the church in all countries, in co-opera-tion with existing organiza-tions, to search for the most eans of belp". It

On both the medical attendance and examination reports Scottish Life has inserted a clause asking whether the applicants have suffered from or had any tests for any form of sexually transmitted diseases, including Aids (acquired immune deficiency syndrome).

Often the applicant tells the medical examiner whether they are homosexual, or it is picked up from the exam-ination," Mr Talac said.

If the applicant was gay, whether or not he had the Aids virus, Mr Talac said he would personally offer the policy for reinsurance. "We are not pre-pared to take the risk, but we would offer it to another company." If the applicant had the Aids related virus, he or she would automatically be refused insurance.

Where be was unsure whether the applicant was homosexual or not, he would sometimes put an extra load-ing onto the insurance preum. Scottish Life had about 10 joint applications from two

men, each week. Mr Talac admitted that in a few cases he had refused insurance and in several cases be had added a loading where applicants failed to give nough information or where the medical attendance report showed evidence of sexually transmitted diseases. But he emphasized that each case would be considered sep-

Several companies offering life insurance are now inserting clauses to find out whether clients have had a test for the Aids virus. Last July, the Life Insurance Council advised its officers to ask specific questions on Aids.

Bubbly is

'failing to

sparkle'

By Robin Young

Some leading champagne houses are criticized for the

standard of their wines in a

new book published today, written by The Times' Wine

"Too many of these produc-

ers are charging extortionate prices for wines that are simply not good enough," she said yesterday.

Among those who saffer a

sharp rap from Miss Mac-Quitty's swizde stick in her Pocket Guide to Champagne and Sparkling Wines are:

Bollinger, the house which provides the champagne for royal wedding breakfasts. Its Special Cavee is said to have shown "electrical provincions in

shown "alarming variations in

at its wor thoroughly disappointing

Perrier-Jonet, with "one of

Brut has been very disappoi

ing during the last few years".

• Poramery: "Most glasses of

Ponuncry: "viost grasses of Pommery are not all they should be."

Piper-Heidsieck: "Piper's

style is light, mostly without any special character or depth...."

• Lanson: "Lanson's prestige cuvee _ is not a good advertisement for the com-

pany."

Mumm: "The quality of

standard Mumm champagnes is sometimes less impressive than their looks."

Besserat de Bellefon:

Besserat de Belleton:
"Light, lean and not very exciting."
Ayala: The Brut has "a curious, almost metallic nose".
Mercier: "Will never he in the learning."

the first league."
Miss MacQuitty said:

There are now 2,000 spar-king wines around the world and while they are never likely

to beat the best from Cham-pague they will soon be challenging and beating the

• Wine lovers should know

what additives are employed in

its manufacture, according to

the 1987 Which? Wine Guide,

published today. Some, according to the editor, Mr Roger Vess. are legally permitted and widely used

though they can can pose a health risk to certain people.

Pocket Guide to Champagne and Sparkling Wines, by Jane MacQuitty (Mitchell Beazley; £4.95).

MacQuitty.

ent, Miss Jane

The British Insurance Brokers Association is now advising all its clients to be honest in their reply otherwise the policy will be voided. "We are telling clients not to panic, because there are some companies that still offer insurance and we can shop around to find them," a BIBA spokes-Staffordshire, the chief or-ganizer, Father Timothy Rad-

But the Terrence Higgins Trust, which offers help and advice to all those at risk of contracting Aids, warned that even the admission of having had a test, could be misinterpreted by the insurance

Whether the test is for Aids or any other sexually transmitted disease, if you say yes, there will be a question mark against any form of cover," Mr Nick Partridge, an administrator for the trust, said.

Child abduction

First success for new laws

its first success under laws to tackle "tug-of-love" child kidnapping, with the return to Canada of three children abducted and brought to the United Kingdom by their

The case, announced yesterday by the Lord Chancellor, Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, is the first under the new international arrangement on child abduction which came

into force on August 1. The children, two boys and a girl, all aged under six, were the subject of custody pro-ceedings in Canada after the separation of their parents. They were seized by their father and taken to England.

Their mother followed and, with the help of the Lord Chancellor's Department, started proceedings under the new laws. A few days ago she secured their return.

The mother, who knew where the children were staying obtained first an interim custody order, and then orders for the children to be found and returned, which were carried out by the High Court

Lord Hailsham, whose department is the new central authority for England, Wales and Northern Ireland under the arrangement, said be was in touch with the anthorities in Spain and Portugal to secure the return of nine abducted children, four girls

and five boys.
The Lord Chancellor was speaking at a meeting of the tional work that (National Society for the likely to generate.

Perrier-Joset, with "one of the most glamorus and fashionable reputations" but a 1978 Belle Epoque wine "let down by a slightly aggressive finish" and a pink version which is "not recommended".

Ocharles Heidsieck: "The standard of their non-vintage Rrut has been very disapondint-By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent The Government has had Prevention of Cruelty to Chil- parent whose child has been He said that the "evil of and Austria, Belgium, Can-ada, Cyprus, France, Hungary, Luxembourg, Portugal, Spain, child abduction" was one form of child abuse which

sadly had increased in recent years. It was a "despicable and Switzerland and Australia. Parents with custody rights often ruthless practice" which brought anguish and trauma for a child under 16 can now enforce those rights in any to children snatched from convention country. their homes and taken to live in an alien environment.

Yesterday, Lord Hailsham He hoped thesuccess would deter would-be abductors.

The new agreement on child abductions, under which a havens for child abductors.

Child abuse calls 'may not all be genuine'

its ChildLine free phone service for children suffering abuse are genuine calls for

It believes there may have been up to 50,000 calls during the first 12 hours that the lines were open, but only 2,000 callers got through. Most of those were adults offering help, but 306 were children. Of those, 10 were referred to social service departments, voluntary agencies and the

Even that low rate of referral is thought by some pro-fessionals to threaten their ability to cope with the addi-tional work that ChildLine is

The BBC yesterday admitted that it had no way of evaluating how many calls to evaluating how many calls to should depend for our child should depend for our child. A senior social worker in care on charity and television hype, while social workers are starved of resources to deal

with the cases that are revealed".
Professionals dismiss fears that ChildLine may be subject to malicious calls from youngsters aiming to land innocent parents in trouble, but believe there may be difficulties of confidentiality where children are suffering abuse but plead that no action be taken.

ChildLine's management says that in such cases, its advisers would seek to persuade the child to accept that someone from the social services should come to try to offer some protection.

Prince Michael of Kent, president of the RAC, driving in yesterday's London to Brighton veteran car run. Many of the 367 cars broke down, including one driven by Lord Montagu of Beaulien, with Mr John Moore, the Secretary of State for Transport, as a passenger. Top chefs lose third star in Ronay guide The Roux brothers, Brit-

ain's most successful French restaurateurs, have both been stripped of their third stars in the new edition of the Egon Ronay Hotel and Restaurant Guide, published today.

Only last week they were on Radio 4's Desert Island Discs saying there was a three-star way of preparing any food, even frying an egg.

The foreword suggests frequent absences from the kitchen may be partly to

blame. The criticisms are not echoed in the new edition of the £9,95).

Good Food Guide, also published today. Both brothers keep last year's ratings (17 out of 20 for Albert at Le Gavroche, and 15 for Michel at the Waterside, Bray).

Mr Drew Smith, editor, says: "For the first time since the end of rationing, British cooks are producing British dishes that bear comparison to the major cuisines."

Egon Ronay's Celinet Guide 1987 (Automobile Association; £9.95). The Good Food Guide 1987 (Consumers' Association and Hodder & Stoughton;

Ministers aim to let patients see files

dollive 1:50

By a Staff Reporter

Most patients will have the right to look at their own medical records if the Government can persuade doctors to

Ministers have made it clear they intend to ignore the advice of theBritish Medical Association and go ahead with introducing legislation so that patients should have a qualified right of access to their medical records, under the Data Protection Act.

In a letter to the chairman of the BMA Council, Dr John Marks, last week Sir Donald Acheson, the chief medical officer at the DHSS, said the BMA's stand was totally unacceptable. He asked the association to discuss the practicalities of introducing limited access to health

records. Regulations covering this part of the data protection act will be tabled in January. Hospital consultants have consistently argued that limited access would lead to a heavy adminstrative workload for doctors, allowing them less time to care for

patients. Yesterday Mr Paddy Ross, the BMA consultants committee chairman, said that nuless doctors got extra payments for handling the extra workload be would advise them not to

co-operate with the scheme.

The work involved in providing medical access whereby we have to write reports will be a bureancratic

nightmare," Mr Ross said, Last year the DHSS issued a consultative document proposing three options - no legal right of access, complete free-dom to demand to see personal medical records, or a compromise. The latter gives patients the legal right to see their records but doctors would still be able to withold information that could harm

Patients would, however, be able to appeal to another doctor and ultimately to the courts for a second opinion on revealing theinformation.

Yesterday a BMA spokeswoman said the association would now be seeking an early meeting with the DHSS.

The issue is likely to cause conflict at the BMA Council executive meeting on November 13 where committee chairmen may be pressed to toe the

Portfolio —Gold— Late share move adds to winners

A late share fluctuation gave 75 Portfolio Gold players a share of the £4,000 prize and

each will get £53.33. The biggest yet number of winners in the Portfolio competition came after a flurry of Stock Market activity before business closed on Friday. Mr Barry Kilby, managin director of Europeint (Promo-tions) Ltd, which runs the competition for The Times,

said yesterday: "There were more winners because of a late share fluctuation. The rules of the competition state that if there is more than one winner the prize will be

one winner the prize will seshared equality
The winners are: Mr L C Anderson, of
Shanatore, Middleners, Mr L C Anderson,
of Bardon, Hampshire Mr T Enstrond,
of Bardon, Hampshire Mr T Enstrond,
of Bardon, Hampshire Mr T Enstrond,
of Britan, Golden Weny,
Lancaster, Mr
Frank, Island, Howard, of Leytanustan,
London, Mr H S Dhillen, of Weynmenth,
Dovet, Mr H S Dhillen, of Weynmenth,
Dovet, Mr H S Dhillen, of Weynmenth,
Dovet, Mr H S Millen, of Buylander,
Mr M S Edwards, of Hampshire, London, Mr
S Mac Whites, F Millen, of Buylander,
Samera, Mr M A Rasse, of Burder,
Samera, Mr M B Nazayan, of Pariney,
Samera, Mr Mallander,

Readers who wish to play the game can obtain a Port-

folio Gold card by sending a stamped addressed envelope Portfolio Gold. The Times. PO Box 40, Blackburn,

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A toast to the culinary wizards of Oz used as pig food. You swirl this tastes like Marmite or Bovril;

By Philip Howard

Australians are femous for the chips on their shoulders, vivid slang, and a monstrons capacity for frozen beer, but not for their cuisine - until not for their cuisine until now. The nearest thing to an Australian national dish goes on sale this week at Harrods, Selfridges, and the Australian Gift Shop at the High Commission in London.

It will be advertised on billboards when the Australian Rugby League XIII next plays an international; and will go on sale in supermarkets

It looks like old axle grease; it smells like dirty socks, it.

it is called Vegenite. Down in Oz, that Surbiton by the sea in South-East Asia, there is a cult of yumany Vegennite jokes. You spread it thinly on buttered toast for ten or a snack.

Mr Colin Hancock, a director of Trustia Foods, which has test-marketed about 20 tons of the stuff in grocers' and health-food shops from Exeter to Edinburgh, says: "Because it is made by a traditional process, it retains a quality and texture that are very

up with water, salt, and onion and celery flavouring, and then vacuum-concentrate it into a viscous black spread.

Vegemite was invented in 1908, it has become a national institution, listed in The Australian Pocket Oxford Dictionary, and used in Australian slang, such as "drilling for Vegemite," a vulgar phrase that we had better not explain in a family newspaper.

The Vegemite cookery books that are about to be launched on an unsuspecting Vegenite starts its life as a United Kingdom give recipes from Vegenite iced consommé to Tasty Vegenite Subwaste product, which is also marines."

4,500 tounes of Vegemite a year. Bovril Ltd, which manufactures Marmite in Britain and South Africa, sells only 2,500 tonnes, mainly in South-A spokesman for Bovril, which sells about 95 per cent

of yeast extract products in Britain, said that they were not over-concerned about Vegemite's plan to enter the British market: "Mormite has a much sharper, cleaner taste. Because it is less refined, Vegemite has a much muddler flavour, and a grainy kind of texture. It is not easy to establish a market for this

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Reformers aim to strengthen control of Bar in new election

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

took control of the Bar Council, the barristers' executive body, last year, under the reforming slogan, Campaign for the Bar, are to field more candidates in elections for the

new general council. The elections this month will be for all 90 members of the new governing body, the General Council of the Bar, created after a report by Lord. Rawlinson, QC, which will

come into force on January 1.

The general council will replace the Bar Council and the senate of the Inns of Court. For the first time, judges and benchers representing the four inns will be excluded. There will also be better representation for the young and provincial barristers, with only the practising Bar eligible to

The campaign group, which won 62 per cent of the 14,000 votes cast last year, was elected on a ticket of radical reform and a more aggressive, trade-union-like stance.

Under Mr Robert Alexander, QC, the present Barchairman, who is succeeded by Mr Peter Scott, QC, on January 1, most of their concerns have been met. But Mr Malcoim Fortune, the group's spokesman, said yesterday there were still matters to be tackled. "If 1985-86 was a watershed in Bar politics, 1986-87 is likely to be just as

A group of barristers who and taken an active role in lobbying on proposed leg-islative changes, including legal aid fees.

The new body will have to face a number of issues, including new fee negotiations with the Government, prose-cution fees and the Crown prosecution service, the organization of chambers, reforms to working practices, protection for the junior Bar.

The reform group will field 20 candidates, including four QCs, for the 39 general places (as opposed to those reserved for specialist groups such se for specialist groups such as the Criminal Bar Association), all of whom it describes as

"committed" candidates.
In its manifesto the campaign says: "The Bar's interests have yet to be fought for. The new General Council of the Bar is going to have to continue and develop the work so far done. It must

become an effective and vig-orous thriving organization."
In its election manifesto, the group claims that a proposed private member's Bill by Mr Austin Mitchell, Labour MP for Great Grimsby, to abolish practices which separate the two branches, would eff-ectively produce a "fused".

Barristers, who will receive postal ballot papers for the elections from November 8 to

16, are urged to vote.

The administrative head-This year the Bar Council has reformed its constitution to make it more answerable to members, adopted a higher public profile with the use of public profile with the use of public relations consultants.

SDP lawyers call for Bar reforms

By Our Legal Affairs Correspondent

practices between solicitors and barristers is called for by the Social Democratic Lawyers' Association in a report published today.

The report, drawn up by a

working group of five bar-risters and five solicitors, calls for solicitors to have the right to appear as advocates in all urts and for an end to the stem of Queen's Counsel.

There should be a single Association of Liberal Lawcourts and for an end to the system of Queen's Counsel.

qualifying examination for all law students, who would not have to choose whether to be barristers or solicitors until they qualified; and solicitors a transitional period of some with experience as circuit years. judges should be eligible for the High Court bench, the SDP report says.

Barristers should be allowed to accept instructions from members of non-legal pro-fessions and they should be allowed to form partnerships

The working party, which was chaired by Mr William Goodhart, QC, was split on three key issues including how far to extend solicitors' rights of audience in the higher courts But a majority "becourts. But a majority lieve that all restrictions on

Radical reform of the legal solicitors' rights of audience profession to end restrictive should be abolished," the

report says.

The working party says it is very likely that an independent consultant Bar would survive in the absence of formal demarcation rules. But it accepts that it would almost certainly be reduced; which it

to abolish restrictions on rights of audience are accepted, there would need to be

A "big bang" solution could threaten the Bar by leading to a panic rush by solicitors firms to bid for its outstanding members. Barristers would need time to become established in partnerships.

Among its other proposals, backed by a majority of the working party, was that building societies and other lending institutions should be allowed to provide conveyancing services for their own borrowers in some parts of the country.

Firearms in crime: 1

Use of guns has nearly trebled in 10 years

A worrying aspect of the latest criminal statistics to be published this month will be the use of firearms. In the first of two articles, Mark Ellis looks at the trends behind the figures

An increase in the use of firearms in crime will be highlighted when the latest statistics for England and Wales are published by the Home Office.

Politicians and pressure groups will seize on the opportunity to air their views on law and order, but the debate is unlikely to cast much light on the complex web of trends or to tackle the alarming growth.

Three groups of offences account for 94 per cent of crimes involving firearms.

ing growth.
The steadily increasing ownership of shotguns is expected to reach a new record, to the value of more than £20 exceeding the 819,333 certificate holders in 1984. Yet the use of shotguns in crime is not expected to have increased

correspondingly.
Criminals favour pistols tion or starting guns to com-mit a rising number of offences involving firearms.

Offences involving firearms in the 10 years since 1974 have almost trebled to 8,376, but the chances of a member of the public being confronted by a gun-wielding criminal are

Crimes involving firearms accounted for about one-quarter of 1 per cent of all offences notified to the police in 1984, the latest year for which

figures are available. Air weapons were used in about two thirds of offences. pistols in 15 per cent and shotgams in 12 per cent. The remaining 7 per cent involved

the use of a tifle, imitation or

other weapons.
Pistols are increasingly used in robberies in preference to shotguns, possibly because they are easier to hide and to handle, with air weapons, mainly pellet guns, dominat-ing the statistics for criminal damage and less serious cases of injury.

They cover less serious cases of violence, criminal damage and robbery. The remaining 6 per cent includes murder, burglary and sexual offences.

The trends show a decrease in less serious cases of violence, a steep rise in criminal and sawn-off shotguns, where damage, which might be the barrels are not more than 24 inches long, as well imitaarbitrary £20 limit for recording cases.

Record numbers of attempted murders involving firearms, 320, and murders, 67, were reported.

The use of legally held shotguns in crime is usually confined to crimes of passion and the shooting of relatives.

The figures present a disturbing, if not frightening, picture of increasingly violent crime and yet Britain is far from a gun-toting country with ownership of a wide of firearms either range of firearms either prohibited or verted by the

Tomorrow: Guns lobby



The River Avon at Salisbury, made famous by the painter John Constable, is being plundered of medieval artefacts and archaeological remains, according to Mr Robert Key (above), the city's Conservative MP.

He is calling on Mr Nicho-las Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment, to have the Avon, where it runs through the city, declared an ancient

- the first time 2 river bed would have enjoyed This he believes would stop parties of people who have been seen at weekends digging holes and looting the river bed

Groups from as far away 25 East Anglia and Kent are believed to have dug up items including medieval door keys, coins, tokens, letter seals,

Mr Key has angrily nounced what he calls the "rape" of the Avon, which he says "contains a unique archaeological record of the life of the city from medieval

Mr Peter Saunders, curator of the Salisbury and South Wiltshire Museum, said the digging had gone beyond a fun

They are selling these artefacts to dealers in London simply for their own personal gain," Mr Sannders said. Another politician taking a keen interest in the debate is Mr Edward Heath, the former

destice iso

Conservative prime minister. His elegant period home in Salisbury Cathedral Close runs down to the Avon. (Photograph: Peter Trievnor)

Appeal to return copyright to artists

By Our Legal Affairs

Sir William Rees-Mogg chairman of the Arts Council, has appealed to the Government to abolish anomalies in artists' copyright law which has been condemned as insupportable and repugnant.

He has written to the arts and industry ministers amid mounting speculation that long-awaited legislative reforms to copyright law have been squeezed out of the parliamentary timetable.

His appeal comes after an unprecedented six-month campaign by the Arts Council, with the backing of the Royal Academy, for abolishing Section 4 (3) of the current Copyright Act.

Sir William said that the Arts Council has presented a substantial case for abolishing the section which would give back to 30,000 artists in Britain the ownership of copyright which they lose when works of art are commissioned at present.

There is a general principle in the Copyright Act that the author of a work should have first ownership of the copy-right. But Section 4 (3) makes an exception for commissioned portraits, drawings, oil paintings and photographs.

to debate Bill on trespass

Commons

By Peter Evans Home Affairs

Amid a last minute flurry of controversy, the Government will be seeking powers in the Commons tomorrow to tackle peace convoys and other trespassing groups.

MPs will be asked to endorse a government amend-ment to the Public Order Bill for a maximum penalty of three months in prison or a £1,000 fine.

The National Council for Civil Liberties has said the move is wrong in principle and would turn "many peace-ful travellers into criminals".

The Government will seek to show, however, that police powers to evict will be more limited than is realized.

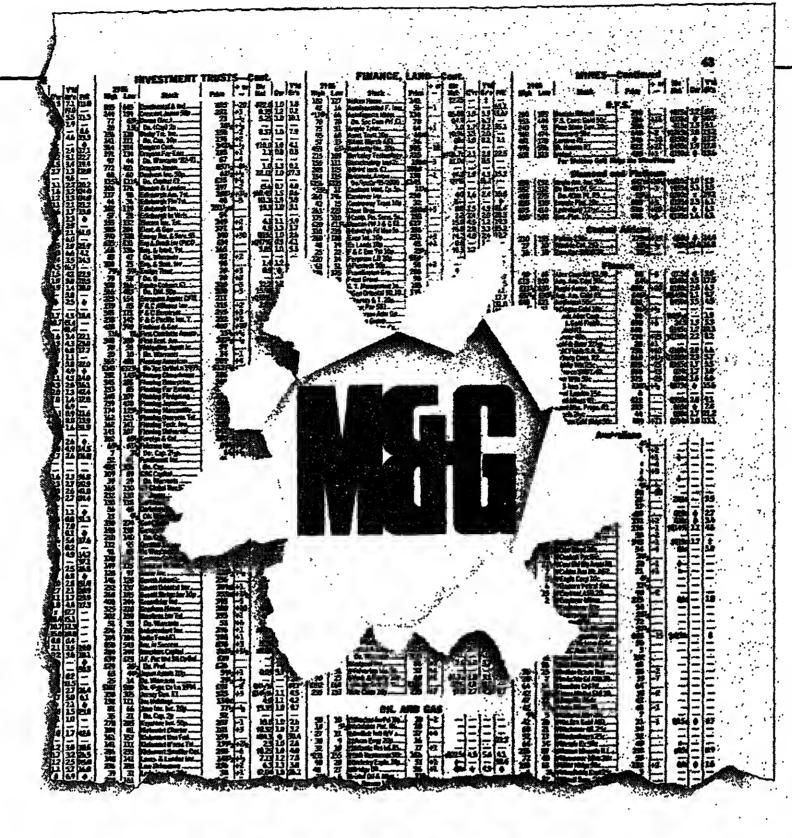
It will argue that, before taking action, the police will need to have a reasonable belief that those present have the common purpose of resid-ing on the land for a period. An officer must also believe He said there was a fun-damental principle at stake, been taken by, or on behalf of, the occupier to ask the tres-passer to leave.

Finally, the police also have to establish one of the following: damage to property, threatening or insulting behaviour, or the presence of 12 or more vehicles.

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High-priced docklands property to subsidize inner city regeneration

By Christopher Warman, Property Corresp

An ambitious scheme to would be built at full market London's Docklands which will help to subsidize lower priced shared ownership bouses and rented accommodation is being considered by the London Docklands Development Corporation (LDDC).

The scheme could be applied in all parts of the country which have a problem with urban or inner city regeneration. It would involve the public and private sectors combining in a way that both the Government and the Prince of Wales, after his comments on housing last

week, would approve. Known as SHARE, Social Housing Asset Renewal Exchange, the proposed scheme for the London borough of Tower Hamlets is the idea of Assured Developments, a non-profit making organization which is a convention which is a conve tion which is a co-venture by a team of architects and

The concept has the full support of Mr John Patten, the Minister of Housing: Tower Hamlets also favours it, and it is being put out to tender with four other schemes by the LDDC.

Under the plan for a prime riverside site on the Isle of

provide high-priced homes in value, with the generated surplus, forecast in the region of £5 million, used to fund the rehabilitation of 1,000 rundown inner city homes without cost to the local authority. It already has the backing of a

leading building society.
The essence of the scheme is a balance, on a four to one ratio, of low and high cost

That is based on the shared ownership properties being



those on average earnings living in Tower Hamlets, about £7,000-£9,000, meaning properties at around £20,000-£21,000.

The scheme has been developed by Mr Alan Edgar, a director of Assured Developments, and sprang from the knowledge that local authorities were finding it impossible to undertake repairs and improvements to their prop-erty after cutbacks in public

The formula involves nonprofit making agencies, such as housing associations, carrying out high value develop-ments in high cost areas. Profits are then ploughed back to subsidize the building of new homes, or improvement of existing properties, for

Mr Edgar said that in London, in particular, local people were being priced out of the market because of high cost pressure created by more and more people wishing to live in the attractive housing projects emerging near the Thames. He added that this new balanced approach of fered a solution to help people on average earnings to find a

He believed that the combination of a non-profit making developer and public/private sector partnerships, is the key to success.

"Our scheme will be particularly attractive to people living in run-down council estates. Additionally, as in Docklands, the concept could be applied not only elsewhere in London and the South-east, but also on a smaller scale in other parts of the country which have a problem with urban or inner city regeneration."

Court battle over levy

A county court challenge may force left-wing Sheffield district councillors to abandon their policy of levying a special tax against council

bome buyers.

In a test case, which is being closely followed by the 5,800 people who have so far successfully cleared administrative burdles set up by the council to obstruct bome ownership, one buyer is contesting the council's right to impose amenity charges on

Another 150 summonses are outstanding, some alleging non-payment of the charges since they were introduced in

Bills averaging £23 annum have been received by council house owners to cover grass cutting, landscaping,

television aerials and neigh-bourhood garage blocks. The council, led by Mr David Blunkett, member of the Labour National Executive Council, argues the costs are already built in to council house rents, so tenants who have opted for private ownership must now contribute to maintenance out of their own

But members of the Right to Buy Association, set up to fight what they describe as a financial obstruction imposed only to dissuade home buyers, say they will go to prison

rather than pay.

They have sought support from Mr John Patten, the Minister for Housing, and received a letter of support, in which Mr Patten describes the council levy as "blatant intimidation" and promises the backing of the Department of Environment in the associstion's legal battle.

Only about 200 home owners have so far paid the levy and in almost every case, the association says, it is because the owners are elderly couples frightened of legal repercus-

The association also points to what it describes as a farcical anomaly dating back to 1984, when for 12 months Conservative councillors won control of the district auth-ority from Labour for the first time in half a century.

During their brief period in office, the Tories dropped the levy, which now means one owner may face no mainte-nance bills while his next door neighbour faces court action for refusing to pay.

Hope for Bonnie Prince Charlie's hideaway

مكذا بن الاحل



Two successful businessmen have dedicated their lives to restoring a derelict eighteenth-century house on the Isle of Skye where Scottish heroine Flora MacDonald attempted to hide Bonnie Prince

Mougstot House, in the remote Highlands of the Inner Hebrides, was the home of the chief of the MacDonald clan, Sir Alexander MacDonald, and it was to there that Flora fled "Over the Sea to Skye" with the Stuart Young Pretender to the British crown after the battle of Culloden in

Mr Robert MacLuaidh and Mr James MacQueen were driven by that famous last line of the Skye boat song, sung by many children from the nursery upwards, to search for their ancestry on an island

steeped in history.
After the battle Flore and the Prince, who was dressed as a maid, travelled over the Scottish Highlands for several weeks before sailing from Uist in the Outer Hebrides to Skye grimage for tourists.

Skye ballad inspires scheme to repair ruin

to seek help from Sir Alexander's wife, Lady Margaret. She did not share her bushand's love for the English and was a secret Jacobite supporter.

That journey is now an established part of Scottish folklore, captured in the song written by Harold Edwin Boulton in 1884, and popular-ized by the local fishing community:

Speed, bonnie boat, like a bird on the wing Onwards the sailors cry: Carry the lad that's born to

he King Over the sea to Skye.
The Prince failed to wrest the crown from King George II and fled to France. Flora is buried in the local churchyard,

which is a favourite pil-

who provided the boat on When Mr MacLuaidh, aged 40, visited Skye last April in search of his family roots - his ancestors had fought in the battle of Cullodeo - he was enchanted by its rugged land-

the history of Scotland.

The house was occupied

Gaelic culture by refurbishing

the house, farm huildings and

on the land, to back the

scape and remote beauty.

He said: "I came here looking for a link with the past and grew to love the simple old-world atmosphere of the area, with its tenant crofters and wild countryside."

He resigned his directorship of a construction company in Edinburgh and remained on the island.

Soon afterwards he met Mr MacQueen, aged 45, a joiner had surrounding cottages.

The only obstacle at the roots local crofters who are tenants from Lancaster, who moved to Skye io 1981 be-cause of what he described as "an invisible pull to my roots" after he suffered several coro-

nary attacks.

boosts health group budget (Photograph: Tom Kidd). Inset: the house in 1954. For three centuries the By Keith Hindley MacQueens were the official The sale by Trent Regional Health Authority (TRHA) of armourers and blacksmiths for the MacDonald Clan on the island. It was a taxman called Archibald MacQueen computer programs it has developed has boosted its

patient care budget by more which the Prince eventually than £20,000. TRHA software is now in use at 40 nauooal health. escaped from Skye on his way to France. Mr MacLuaidh and Mi service installations and has MacQueen, horrified at the been selected by the RAF for way Mougstot House had its hospital management sysbeen left at the mercy of the cutting wind from the Minch

tem at RAF Halion.

Last Easter, the Trent authority made agreements with Istel Ltd, of Redditch; Hereford and Worcester, and Sea, set up a trust to save the place associated with one of the major turning-points in Silicon Lab, of Birmingham; to adapt and market various over the years by different TRHA software packages; crofter families until 1956. The Mougstot Clans Trust They have been "exported" to six of the other 13 regions in plans to raise £50,000 to create England, and to Scotland. period village depicting

The commercial partners ship has brought other benefils. "The effort saved by these deals has made the benefits available to our district staff. much earlier than if we had used our own resources," the Trent computer manager, Mr. John Peyton, says.

Business Pages. It isn't such heavy going.

Finding information in some business directories, can be like finding a needle in a haystack.

Business Pages however, has been carefully designed to solve business problems, not create

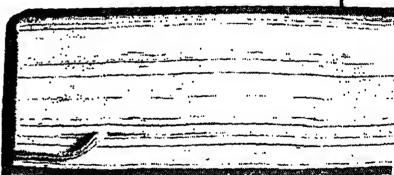
ber, you'll find the information

listings than most of its larger competitors.

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s whichever end of the booky !start, you'll find what you're looking for. And to save you time, we've designed a useful 14 sector format. (Under 'Building and Construction' for example, you'll find everything from drainage pipes, to chimneys.)

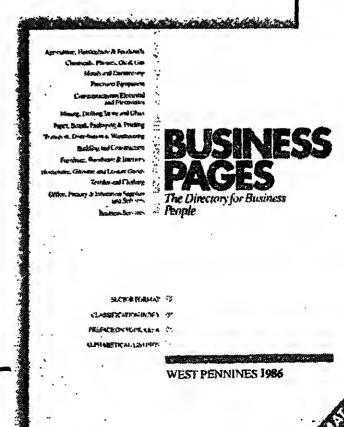
If you're based in one of these areas, every year we'll send you your first local copy free (unlike most of our competitors). So why use a Business directory that's heavy going, when you can use one that really pulls its weight?



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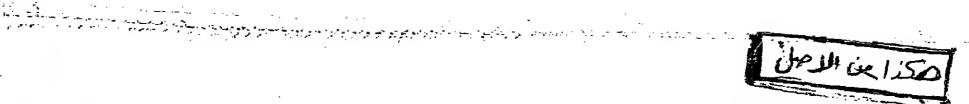
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WORLD SUMMARY

Prison escape bid foiled in Cyprus

Nicosia (AFP) Two grenades and other explosives have been found in Nicosia prison, where they were to be used in an escape bid by the killers of three israelis on a

ased in an escape bid by the killers of three Israelis on a yacht in Largaca marina in September 1985, Cypriot security services said yesterday.

The arms were found in the exercise yard near the prison block used by Muslim prisoners as a place of worship.

The three members of the Palestinian commando who carried out the killings were Briton Ian Davison, aged 27, Khaled Abdel Kalim Khatib, aged 28, holder of a Syrian passport, and Abdel Hakim Saado Khalifa, aged 29, holder of a Jordanian passport. They were all given life sentences.

of a Jordanian passport. They were all given life sentences.
The security services said Cypriot nationals could also be implicated in the escape attempt.

General Demetrios Matafias, commander of the Greek

Cypriot National Guard, has resigned amid reports of disagreement with political leaders and is being replaced by Lieutenant General George Politis, a former intelligence chief from Athens (Reuter reports).

25 killed, 100 hurt in Pakistan rioting

Karachi - At least 25 people have been killed and more than 100 injured in three days of ethnic rioting in Karachi and Hyderabad, which showed no sign of abating yesterday

(A Correspondent writes).

Twelve were seriously injured when troops fired on curiew violators and fresh incidents of violence were reported during a two-hour curfew relaxation.

The situation is also tense in curfew-free districts. Shops and vehicles have been burned and roads blocked at many places by rioters.

Aid deal Protest for Kabul flops Madrid - The Spanish Communist Party acted as

Geneva - Delegates of the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) are to work with the Alghan Red Crescent Society in setting-up a Kabul rehabilitation centre for disabled combatants (Alan McGregor writes). This will be followed by

the dispatch of a surgical team, so re-establishing an ICRC presence which, apart from brief occasions in 1980 and 1982, has been notably absent since Soviet

Tripoli kidnap

Paris (AFP) - The Chadian opposition leader, Mr Goukouni Weddeye, has been kidnapped after being seriously wounded in Tripoli in a gunfight with Libyan soldiers, a leading aide said.

Mr Kailan Ahmed said Mr Gonkows and some close associates were taken from their residence to an unknown destination, on the pretext of meeting Lib-

Princesa Avenue, waving flags of the Spanish Republic and various left-wing organizations. Polling boycott

the principal sponsor of an anti-Nato and anti-US

terday which attracted a

much smaller and less

enthusiastic crowd than

similar gatherings in the past (Harry Debelias

A few thousand men,

gled down the broad

omen and children strag-

Tunis (Reuter) - Tunisians voted yesterday in general elections boycotted by the opposition and certain to result in an overwhelming victory for President Bourguiba's ruling Destourian Socialist Party (DSP).

The poll is the first since five years ago, when opposition parties were allowed to challenge the DSP for the first time in more

Seoul revolt charges

Seoul (Reuter) - More than 1,000 South Karean students are expected to be charged in connection with last week's Seoul campus revolt against President Chun, a police officer said yesterday.

He said that of about 1 500 decements to be because the connection of the connection because the connection of the co

police officer said yesterday.

He said that of about 1.500 demonstrators being questioned in 22 police stations across the capital, more than two thirds faced charges under the tough National Security Law, which carries a maximum death penalty, and laws banning illegal protests and violence.

Police detained 1,268 students on Friday after 7,000 riot

police stormed five buildings at Konkuk University.

Few mourn death of a scourge of the Jews From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

zar, aged 72, one of the most persistent contenders for the Polish leadership and an architect of the virulent anti-Semitic purges of 1968, died on Friday night, mourned by

few. The politician, who was being treated at a special loterior Ministry hospital in Warsaw, died of leukemia. Despite the past ideological feuds between the current particle of ty leadership and Mr Moczar, the television news gave a surprisingly full tribute to the former security police official. Mr Moczar, a pre-war Communist, fought in partisan units against the Germans and

BER TO GUT.

ings plans

General Mieczyslaw Moc- emerged after the war as secret police chief in Lodz, a major ponce chief in 100%, a major textile producing city in central Poland. In 1948 be was briefly a Deputy Minister of Security, but his police — and his party — career took off after 1956 when he was first deputy, then full Interior Minister.

From this power base — and drawing on the support of the War Veterans Association — he challenged Mr Wladyslaw Gomulka for power, stirring up a crude anti-Semitic campaign to embarrass the party chief in 1968. Thousands of Polish Jews and liberal think. Polish Jews and liberal thinkers lost their jobs or were forced into emigration.

Superpowers meeting to test wills

The first test of the political will of the superpowers to build on the Reykjavik foundations will take place in Vienna

The European Conference on Security and Co-operation, which opens tomorrew, Shultz, the US Secretary of State, and his Soviet cour part, Mr Edoard Shevardnadze, for the first time since their leaders parted without a handshake in Ice-

By Thursday night, they will have held at least one and possibly two sessions of talks, and may well have set the tone for the coming month

American officials regard the Vienna encounter as a weathervane", while Soviet dinlomatic sources view it as very important". The most optimistic assessment is that it could refresh the mandate of

the Geneva negotiators.
For the foreign ministers of
33 other nations, gathering for offers hope of much-needed clarification: three weeks of contradictory statements from Moscow and Washington have left many diplomats wondering precisely what was achieved at Reykjavik. Initial optimism that Presi-

dent Reagan and Mr Gor-bachov had changed the course of East-West negotia-tions, even if agreement cluded interpretation multiplied.

There has been a notable lack of Soviet action in Geneva. While the US has tabled its proposals at the strategic arms talks, Mr Viktor Karpov, the chief Soviet arms negotiator, has been absent.

In Washington there has been a dispute as to whether President Reagan agreed in iceland that all nuclear weapons should be scrapped over 10 years, or only all ballistic missiles (retaining melear bombs and shells). The prob-able answer is that he allowed his private desire for a



Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister and his wife, Nanuli Raschdenowa arriving in Vienna yesterday for the CSCE conference.

to Mr Gorbachov. compounded by a tack of unanimity within Nato. While publicly offering President Reagan every support, Euro-

The British Government is willing to accept an agreement to scrap all intermediate anclear missiles — Soviet

and Pershing 2 weapons - un the basis that the benefits outweigh the risks.It also supports the US proposal for reductions of strategic weap-ons to 1,600 launchers and 6,000 warheads.

However, there is concern in Whitehall that while the stated US position is acceptably cantions, at least during the five years, there is an

nuclear-free world to be clear SS 20s and American cruise unstated "dream element" in President Reagan's thinking. His dream is thought to be similar to Mr Gorbachov's aim for a nuclear-free world.

with the difference that the President sees the Strategic Defence Initiative (SDI) as the guarantor against nuclear cheating". Mrs Thatcher is expected to

onclear-free world to be an mrealistic aim for the forsecable future.

The Government believes a 30 per cent cut in strategic weapons (easible and a 50 per cent cut possible, but complete elimination of missile defences would leave Western Europe vulnerable to superior Soviet conventional forces. It is reluctant to take at face value Soviet proposals for vast cuts in conventional forces from the Atlantic to the Urals.

If the Russians really wanted such comprehensive disarmament, they would have demonstrated good faith at the MBFR (mutual balanced force reductions) talks in Vienna, it

The thorniest issue remains the one on which the Reykjavik talks foundered - the interpretation of the 1972 ABM (anti-ballistic missile) Treaty. The Soviets insist on a parrow definition, leaving the Americans free to test laser weapons in the laboratory but

not in space.

President Reagan's rejection of this demand on the grounds that it would block development of SDL coupled with Mr Gorbachov's position that there could be no package agreement without it, led to deadlock.

Immediately after Reyk-javik, it appeared that there had been a misunderstanding. Mr Karpov, visiting London, told the press that an agree-ment could be made separately. Later there was a change of tune: such a deal could be negotiated, but not signed until there was a package including SDI.

A high British official oow believes it was Mr Karpov who misunderstood and that there was no deliberate plan to spread confusion. Moscow has since suggested

that "laboratory" could be defined as all land-based testing, but this would not satisfy the Administration. One reason is that this would leave Soviet scientists free to conremind the President at their time their own laser weapon Camp David meeting this tests, which are land-based.

Reagan hopeful on arms control

From Michael Binyon Washington

President Reagan said at the weekeod that prospects for a strengthened peace between the US and the Soviet Union were better now that at any time in the past 40 years.

He said he and Mr Gorbachov made more progress in Iceland than their negotiators made in two years. "It's oo longer a matter of "if" we reach agreement; it's now a matter of "when," he said.

The two leaders made "maior gains" in addressing key issues, and the US was now building on these. Everything the US proposed at Iceland was still oo the table - Washington was ready to move for-ward on a 50 per cent cut in strategic forces, on eliminating intermediate-range mis-siles in Europe and on scrapping ballistic missiles un both sides during the next decade.

Mr Reagan said he had asked Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, to discuss these and other issues with Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, when the two meet in Vienna this week.

"Every time our countries meet we have that opportunity. We will use this meeting to solidify and advance the progress we made," President Reagan said. His optimistic assessment is clearly timed to encourage voters to support his Administration's foreign policies.

• MOSCOW: Pravda accused the US Administration yesterday of depending oo the billions of dollars" profits generated by the arms race (A Correspondent writes). The paper said this was demonstrated by the US commit-ment to SDI.

GM faces tough demands

From Ray Kennedy

A tough list of conditions for multinational companies disinvesting from South Africa was issued yesterday.by unions representing nearly 3,000 strikers at the Port Elizabeth plant of US-owned General Mutors.

The strike, which began on Wednesday, is over GM's plans to pull out of South Africa and hand its operation

over to local management.

In a joint statement yesterday the National Automobile and Allied Workers' Union, which represents twothirds of the strikers, the Metal and Allied Workers' Union and the Motor In-dustry Combined Workers' Union declared that job ten-ure should not suffer when firms withdraw from the country but rather the com-panies' profits should "bear the brunt of apartheid."

GM, the unions said, had drawn profits for 60 years and now wanted to pull out at no cost to itself.

Under the terms of a ju-dicial order granted to GM, the unions have until early today to show cause why the strike should not be declared unlawful. If they fail to do so GM will be legally entitled to dismiss the strikers.

Mr Bob White, the manag-ing director of GM in Port Elizabeth, has denied unions' claim that they have not been consulted about the handover to local management and says the firm is doing everything possible to preserve jobs and cootinuity of employment. Yesterday's statement by

the unions was clearly aimed not only at GM bot at other multinationals contemplating withdrawal.

THE VOLKSWAGEN LT 31, AND HOW IT'S CURING WASTING DISEASE.

"You have to be strong inside to live alone stuck in a wheelchair on the top floor of a tower block. At one time I felt like a prisoner in my own home: I didn't get out for weeks on end. I got a bit fed up, though I still had Chad, my songbird, for company." In Britain, one household in

seven is inhabited by an old person living on their own. One old person in three has no close relative. It is easy to understand that loneliness, among the old, is epidemic.

"After my husband died I felt I was just wasting away from loneliness. I used to just sit watching the shadows cross my sitting room wall. I knew I should be getting out and about more, but how, and where to? It's not easy, not with a walking frame."

For 20,000 old people every week that getting out and about is a Help the Aged minibus.

Sometimes it's their sole link with the community:

"Honestly, before I drove this run I didn't know what gratitude meant. I've taken people to the shops for the first time in 3 years. One old man wondered what happened to the trams. Often you can see their health improve just from contact with the other people at the Day Centre, and the outside world."



Help the Aged have helped fund 250 minibuses for voluntary groups to run. We support Day Centres, Day Hospitals, provide Emergency Alarm Systems and support hundreds of other simple, practical projects that combat the frailty, isolation and loneliness millions suffer, just because they're old.

"Old age takes away family, and friends, and your mobility, till there you are, just with the telly. And not all of us like telly, you know, we prefer people".

To find out more about our work, or to send a donation, please write to Help the Aged, 25th Anniversary Appeal, Freepost, 62651,

St James's Walk, London ECIB IBD.

Help the Aged THE TIME TO CARE IS NOW

Pretoria links drink to crash

Correspondent Johannesburg

South Africa claimed at the weekend that alcohol was found in the blood of at least two Soviet crew members of the plane which crashed on October 19, killing President Machel of Mozambique and

33 other people.

The South African Foreign Minister, Mr R F "Pik" Botha, also alleged that the crew were hampered by obsolete equipment on the air-craft, a Soviet-built Impolev TU 134, and failed to make proper use of pavigational aids.

Mr Botha said he had decided to make these "facts" known because of widespread allegations that South Africa had been responsible for the

President Kaunda of Zambia, speaking after a meeting of frootline states in Mapato, the Mozambique capital, ast week claimed there was "circumstantial evidence" that the South Africans had lured President Machel's plane off course by "electronic

It crashed in the Lebombo

Mozambique yesterday angrily denied allegations by Mr R F "Pik" Botha, the South African Foreign Min-ister, that the Soviet-built plane in which President Machel died had obsolete equipment (Reuter reports from Maputo).

An expert said the Tupolev TU-134 had been manufactured in 1980 specifically to be used as a presidential jet and was equipped with modern electronic equipment.

Hills, a few hundred yards inside South Africa, as it was returning President Machel from a visit to Zambia. The most convincing non-sinister explanation is that the pilot made a detour to avoid a severe thunderstorm and then lost his

Mr Botha said the plane was not equipped with an automatic ground proximity warning system which alerts pilots if they descend below a specified altitude.

The manually-operated instruments on the plane were set at zero, according to Mr Botha, so the crew had no last 30 minutes of the flight. warning that the plane was

flying too close to the ground. "This exposed a serious lack of professionalism," he said. Mr Botha also claimed that the aircraft's outdated instraments were "locked in" on Manuto's radio beacon when it was still 45 miles from the city, which could have given the impression the crew were land-

time of the crash. He said South Africa had information that the Mozam-bican authorities had launched a sea rescue operation, suggesting that ground staff in Maputo did not know the location of the plane.

ing at Maputo airport at the

It was in radio communica-tion with Maputo airport and the tape recording would prove beyond doubt that the crew were prepared for a normal landing", Mr Botha "There is no evidence of any

explosion or abnormal activity at any time while the aircraft was still in the air." The Pretoria authorities are still holding the aircraft's four black boxes containing voice recordings of the pilots and technical data relating to the

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مكذا بن الاحل

From Michael Binyon, Washington

President Reagan appealed at the weekend for voters in tomorrow's congressional eiection to cast their ballots in an attempt to end the apathy that threatens to produce one of the lowest turn-outs in

As the pells pointed to a very close nee in many key states, with the Democrats edging ahead of the Republicans and poised to resume control of the Senate, the President hrew himself energetically into the effort to rally epublican loyalists.

He tok a campaign rally in Orange Country, the deeply conservative area around Los Angeles, that everything he had achieved in politics began with bis victory there in 1966. He wasnot elected to be a sixyear president, bowever, and he urged voters to prevent the Democats blocking his measures in his last two years.

"If the other party regains coolfol of the Senate, they could well drag us right back to the same pit we left behind." he said.

In a sharp and uncharacteristically personally attack on Senator Alan Cranston, the hard-pressed Democratic incumbent California, President Reagan

Offer

777 277

electricis:

H personal.



US MID-TERM **ELECTIONS**

Reagan's name on the bullet

Robert Nelson, aged 23, was arrested just ahead of Presi-dent Ronald Reagan's visit to Spokane after police found a bullet labelled "For you, Mr President" in his betal your President" in his hotel room, the Secret Service said at the

weekend (AFP reports).
He has been charged with threatening the President. In his car police found a loaded

state to support Mr Ed Zsebau, the Republicao challanger. "It's about time we put an individual in this Senate who reflects Senate who reflects the spirit of California instead of the vestiges of collectivism."

Administratioo's popularity. In the prairie and farm-belt He called Mr Cranston, for whom he has strong personal states he has promised more antipathy, "an architect of America's military decline," relief for farmers. In the arid states near the Rocky Mounwho had voted against the tains he has promised support for vital water projects.

who protected America."



President Reagan holding up a campaign sign for Mr Ed Zschau, a Senate candidate from California.

Boston secession move

Blacks to vote on new city

Ninety-five per cent of the black population of Boston will be asked to vote tomorrow on whether its boroughs should secede and establish a new independent city, which has been given the working title of Mandela

The proposal, on which black activists have raised sufficient support to require tomorrow's referendum, has rekindled some of the emotion which made the city one of the most notorious centres of racial conflict during the bussing controversies of the sixties. Most observers think there

is little chance that the notion of Mandela, Massachusetts, will win favour. But notwithstanding the outcome, the vote is assuming national significance as a symbol of the growing depression and degra-dation of the inner city areas to which America's urban blacks

"This could apply to Har-lem, to parts of Detroit, of Chicago and other cities," said Professor Melvin King, of the Department of Urban Studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and one of the city's leading black poli-ticians. He is in favour of

Other sections of the black community, led by the more established clergy and wealthier black businessmen, oppose it on the grounds that the system would foster racist feelings in the city, where blacks and whites already allege that certain areas of the city are unsafe for them.

"This is not a racial issue. It is an issue of land control," said Mr Andrew Jooes, a violinist and television producer who is one of the prime movers of Mandela. "Integra-

tion and job opportunities were the issues of the sixties. Gentrification and displacement are the issues of the eigbties."

The vote is to be taken in the 10 boroughs of which Roxbury, five minutes from the expensive real estate of downtown Boston is the centre. In its heyday it was the smart residential area, but now many of its magnificent wooden mansions are tumbledown, boarded up or razed by an epidemic of arson blamed on greedy landlords seeking insurance money (a forme Boston fireman was coovicted

of 33 cases on their behalf). Today it is occupied by the black and Hispanic communities and it is dilapidated oot only physically. Its anemployment rate is dooble that of Bostoo and its crime rate, especially drog dealing, is substantially higher. About one third of its residents live off

"The city authorities have given Roxbury the lowest priority in terms of schools, using and health services. They are about to close down its railway line and reopen it a mile away in a white business Boston. The only way we can succeed is to secede," said Mackie McCleod, a communi-

Liberties Union of Massa-chusetts, who is black and a

Roxbury resident. Otherwise the black community will be pushed out just as it is being pushed out of

three other downtown areas. The background to this may be civic neglect but the mechaoism is economic. In the downtown areas it happens through the financial muscle of major business institutions seeking new office space. In Roxbury it bas begon through gentrification.

Finance houses, seeing the value of their properties quadruple, have begun to foreclose oo their old clients in the area so that they can realise the profit on investments which until recently seemed poor.

The white city fathers are appalled by the prospect of losing 25 per cent of Boston, incloding the highest percentage of ondeveloped land in the downtown area. They have issued a report which claims that Mandela would start of with a \$135 million (£96.4 million) deficit (its share of the overall city debt) and with few businesses to tax would require 2 rate rise of 61 per cent, which would fall oo ordinary residents.

The city of Mandela is not an immediate prospect. Even if there is a "yes" vote the result will not be binding open the State Legislature. But either way it calls attention to a problem at the heart of America's cities which is not going to disappear of its own accord

Senate control lies with US farm vote

tern election which is racing towards a frantic close.

The conventional wisdom of pollsters, daily taking the temperature of US voters on the eve of the election, is that economic issues, not "Star the deciding factor.

It is in the American "heartland" in Iowa, Sooth Dakota, Illinois, Oklahoma, and other states suffering a depression in the agriculture and energy industries that the Democratic bid to regain the Senate will be decided.

But as election day draws near, no one is certain how R. V. Barmann, a Missouri grain farmer, or Michael Allen, the manager of Dallas's Energy Club, will rote Both men have shown up in national surveys as symbols of the growing concern over the slug-

gish US economy.

In early autman, as the US trade deficit surged towards a record \$170 billion, concern among voters was high, America's status as the world's largest debtor nation, for the first time since 1914, was often in the news: the jobless rate was rising to 7 per cent and the economy falling, that is growing by only 0.6 per cent in the second quarter of

These were the numbers that led Roland Smith, an Oklahoma farmer, to express his fear over the falling status of America. "We are no longer standing tail," he said.

A national poil also showed

that Smith and other farmers did not believe politicians had the ability to do anything about their plight. "Words and unfulfilled promises, the same son said in an interview with Farm Futures magazine he was going to vote against all incumbents, regardless of

In recent days, however, following the release of more optimistic economic data, the polis have taken a turn.

A Democratic drive to foster a revolt against the economic policies of a popular President appears to have stalled. Voters worry about the fiscal budget deficit and the proliferation of personal debt, but they are divided over solutions.

The most recent polls reveal a decline in the number of voters who expressed pessimism over the course of the economy. A Washington Post/ABC News poll in late October showed that those pessimistic about the economy outnumbered the optimists by

From Bailey Morris, Washington

As the American farm vote goes, so goes control of the US
Semte—the plum in this mid-taken just three weeks before when a much larger ratio of timists by 35 per cent to 25 per

> This shift is largely attrib uted to new economic data showing that US growth inproved in the third quarter, growing at a rate of 2.4 per cent, and that the burgeoning trade deficit had at last began to decline. In September the trade deficit fell to \$12.6 billion, the lowest level in five

White House officials seized the moment to proclaim that the US conomy was again on track heading towards stronger growth next

will determine low seriously voters heeded these remarks. Although Mr Respan is riding another wave if person this acceptance des not he

Indeed, one of the more interesting trends in this elec-tion is the campain by Repub-licans to distance themselves from the President's policies.

In Iowa, Senatr Charles E.
Grasseley was an early and
harsh critic of the Reagan
farm and defence policies. He put so much distince between himself and the Administration that his opponent, John Rochrick, found lew areas of attack. The lates polls favour Grasseley to win His tactics have been repeated in other states where Republicans have been sounding very much like nocrats in the run-up to the

Democrats in the tun-up to the election.

While Mr Reagan stumps the country, criticizing Democratic "big-spaders who act like they had four credit-card in their pockets," Republican candidates the a different tack. A recuring theme is the ability to "ge things done" as used by senator Alfonse D'Amato, a few York Republican, in television adverts.

These s-called "porkbarrelled" als, stressing compassion for constituents and the ability to bring them new bridges, finding for roads,

benefits, have become a Republica staple. Republicans learned early

in the campaign that they much project in image of government caying for constituents in Americans who have been told that their standard of living is going to suffer drastically as a result of the effects of the trade delicit, the largest in the listory of the world.

Democrats have good chance to take Senate

From Michael Furyon, Washington Opinion polls only a few Beirnt, would make much dif-

days before the mid-term eletioos show that the Democrats look likely to defeat the Fepublicans io at least four key states, giving them a real chance to resume control of the Senate, where the Republicans have a 53-47 majority.

The parties are battling voter apathy and pils have shown that more thin a third of the electorate saids had not paid much attention to the campaign, with only 25 per cent being actively interested. Io the last mid-tern elections, four years ago, 71 per cent paid a lot of attention and 27 per cent said theyhad hittle in-

The chairmen of both par-ties said yesterday they did not think the releas of Mr David Jacobsen, the JS hostage in

ference to the result. Mr Paul Kirk, the Democratic national chairman, said it would have "very little impact". He said people would rejoice and be gladdened, but this election was about electing senators, congressmen and governors. Other concerns would bring

voters to the polls. Mr Frank Fahrenkopf, the Republican national chairman agreed. "We want to wish the families the best, but we also have other hostages that we should be concerned about. I think for their safety. perhaps, partisan politics should stay away from this

issue right now." Foreign policy and major domestic questions have play-

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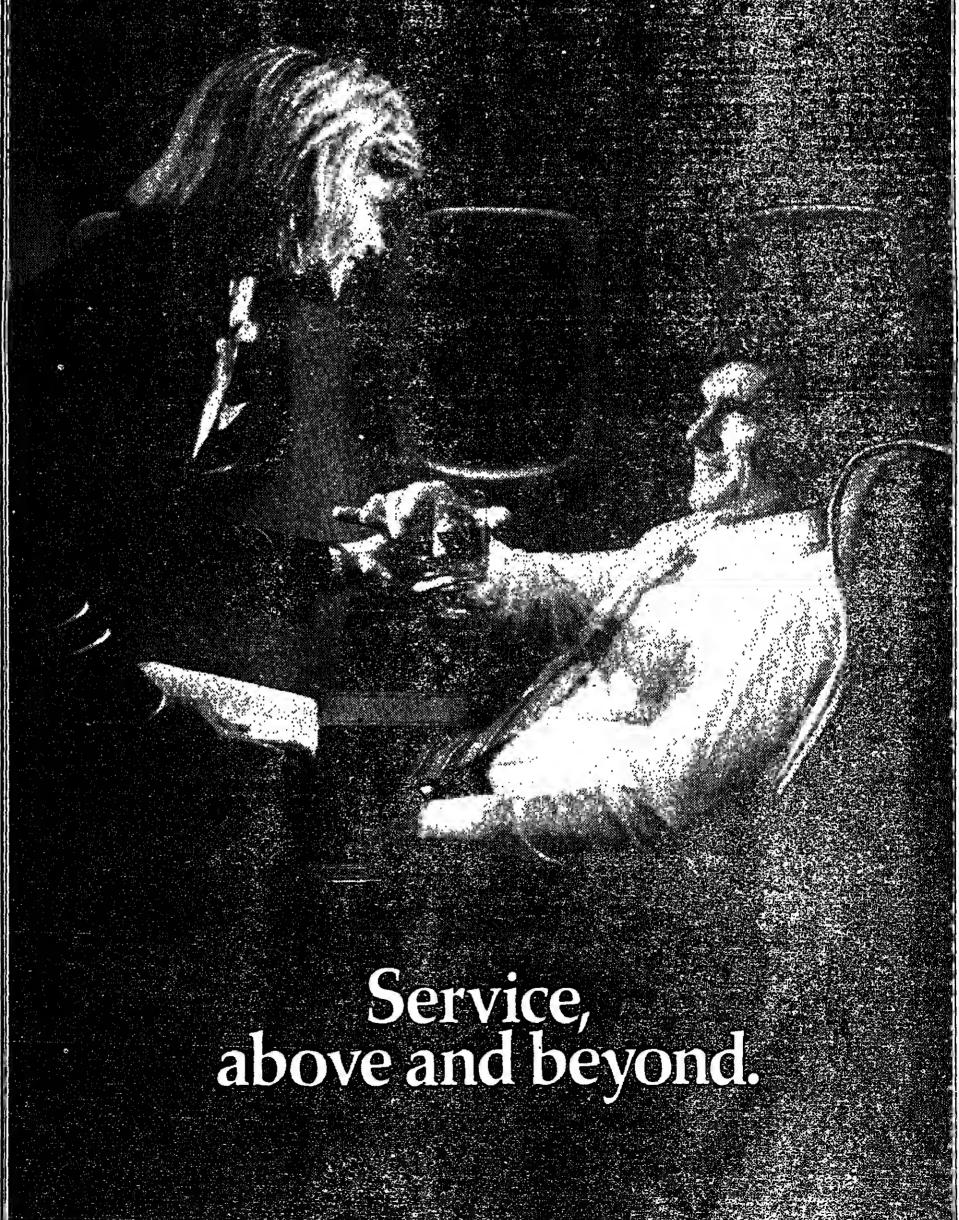
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Argentina in search of anti-UK strategy

common strategy in response to the British Government's decision to declare a 200-mile exclusion zone around the Falkland Islands.

The session, near the Uruguayan resort town of Punta del Este, ended a weekend of frantic diplomatic activity by the Argentine Government in its attempt to isolate Britain on the Falklands issue.

The Argentine Government has sent two high-ranking Foreign Ministry officials to explain its position to a num-ber of governments, including those of Spain, Italy, France, Holland, Algeria, and Zim-

bahwe.
The Foreign Minister, Senor Dante Caputo, who took part in the Punta del Este session yesterday, met the US Under-Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, Mr Elliott Abrams, on Saturday to discuss the latest developments. As was the case during the Falklands war, there is an underlying suspicion here that the US is supporting Britain despite Washington's claims to neutrality on the issue.

At the weekend, Buenos Aires sent London a formal

The foreign ministers of protest Note in which it Argentina. Uruguay and Brazil met yesterday to map out a Britain controlled a 200-mile fishing zone around the islands, Mrs Thatcher's Gov-ernment "had preferred to introduce a new factor of tension in the area that will lead to unforeseen consequ-

> "The responsibility for this situation will inexorably fall on the British Government, "

> In a demonstration of national unity the Argentine Senate late on Friday night ratified the fishing treaties between Argentina, the Soviet Union and Bulgaria, which authorize those countries to fish in the disputed zone, and which were the origin of the CUITEDI CTISIS.

Approval of the treaties, which must still be passed by the Lower House here, was seen as vital in order to strengthen the Argentine position at international forums.

But despite the strong support the Government of President Raul Alfonsin has received from political parties of all ideological shades, some prominent politicians have been critical of the Foreign Ministry's handling of the issue, especially with regard to

Buenos Aires protests over fishing curbs

Argentina officially pro-tested to Britain at the weekend and rejected the 150-mile fishing protection zone imposed around the Falkland

the Foreign Office through the Argentine interests section of the Brazilian Embassy in London, Argentina said the British move had "unfore-

A Foreign Office spokeswas similar to the protest statement released in Buenos Aires on Wednesday.

Argentina claims sover eignty over the Falklands and their fishing grounds. The British measures me

granted licences by the islands before they can operate in

the fishing pacts. The doubts were expressed during a closed-door session on Friday between Schor Caputo and leading members of Congress. The leader of the Centre Democratic Union, Schor Alvaro Alsogaray, said he had serious questions "about the manner in which the Foreign Ministry had conducted the issue of the Falklands, and about foreign policy in

Other politicians too wondered aloud whether the Gov-ernment had considered all the possible consequences of its fishing agreements with Moscow and Sofia.

Señor Caputo has insisted that all possible British re-actions to the fishing treaties, which commit the Argentine Government to provide port facilities for the Soviet fishing trawlers, were carefully stud-ied. Nevertheless Buenos Aires was clearly surprised by the British measures and has sought numerous explana-tions for them, including pos-sible US involvement and Mrs Thatcher's internal politi-

The new military commit-tee set up last week in response to the British move met for the first time at the weekend Fears have been raised that the committee, composed of the President, the Defence Minister and top military commanders, has given the armed services a new prestige which they had lost following their defeat in the Falklands

• Peru selidarity: President Alan Garcia of Peru arrives in Buenos Aires today to bring "a message of support and solidarity" for Argentina's stand on Britain's fisheries limit around the Falkland Islands, the Public Information Secretariat said in a statement yesterday (Reuter



Firemen attempting to extinguish a fire at a chemical plant beside the Rhine at Basic on Saturda, night. People within a 12-mile radius were confined to their homes until the fire, which produced a toxic smake cloud, we knought under control.

Basle chemical fire hits 14

Genera.

Fourteen people were treat-ed in hospital after inhaling fumes released by a chemical plant fire beside the Rhine at

Basle on Saturday.
Only "minute traces" of toxic chemicals have been detected in air, soil and water tests after the storage depot fire at the Sandoz Company's Schweizerhalle plant

The smoke cloud billowing from explosions during the blaze, which sparked flames 200 ft high, was dispersed by the wind as it passed over neighbouring West German and French territory. The "chemical catastrophe"

alert, obliging some 400,000 people to remain in their homes with windows tightly closed for four hours until it was lifted at breakfast time on Saturday, left only a pungent odour - "like a mixture of rotten eggs and burning cof-

fee" - and a Rhine tinted red hospital for emergency treat by chemicals in the water from ment after an accident yester by chemicals in the water from the boses draining into the

The depot contained 815 tonnes of agricultural chemicals including pesticides. Many people experienced irritation of the throat and eyes, but the worst sufferers were fish, exterminated en masse near the plant A fish

farm lost its entire stock. The stench and alarms woke people within a 12-mile radius. Local radios broadcast a "stay indoors" warning. The plant is only three miles from the city centre.

During the alert Swiss cus-toms officers on the nearby frontier wore gas masks; motorways and the main station were closed, and public transport suspended.

It took 150 firemen seven hours to control the fire.

VIENNA: Seventeen people were killed and 19 taken to day at a Bulgarian chemical plant near the Black Sea port of Varna, 250 miles north-east of Sofia (Reuter reports): There was no indication of

how the people were killed or whether the accident had caused a pollution alarm or forced evacuations. The official Bolgarian news agency, BTA, said a Government-appointed commission had started to investigate the

accident and to help to put the works back into normal opera-In an apparently co-incidental move, Sofia Radio said early yesterday that the management of the country's chemical industry had been

sacked for incompetence. Diplomats said the plant was rarely publicised in the Bulgarian press and informa-tion on what it produced was

Swedes stay cool on bugs

Stockholm
Sweden's protest to the Sovert Union over the bugging of its Moscow Embassy is unlikely seriously to affect its longtanding intention to improve reations with its superpower neighbour, diplomats said yes-

At least 30 microphones were found, apparently install-ed when the embassy was built in 972, and a "serious" protes note was handed to the holio, Mr Boris Pankin.

However, the Swedish Gov eminent appeared anxious that the incident should not jeopardise talks next month on jerritorial rights over a disputed area of the Baltic Sea off the island of Gotland.

Death as Eta hostage freed

Vitoria (Reuter) — Police resterday feed unharmed an adustrialis kidnapped by Eta Basque sepiratist guerrillas. A police officiel was killed and a guerrilla injured in a gun battle, Basque government spokesman Señor Emilio Alfaro said.

Señor Jenaro Gareía Andoin, Diretor of Police Affairs of the Basque autono-

Affairs of the Basque autonomous government, died when shots were exchanged with guerrillas holding the industrialist, Schor Lucio Aguinagalde, in a cave near this northern city, Señor Alfaro said.

Pirates back

Warsaw (AFP); - Radio Solidarity, the paste station rim by the undergound rem-nants of the based trade union, broadcast disident poems and songs on kinne-time television in Waraw at the weekend, according to reports from several parts of the

Czechs flee

Hamburg (Reuer) - Nine Czechosłovak citizens left a Soviet cruise ship after it docked here and requested

political asylum. Students die

Khartoum (Reuter) - Four students and a policeman were injured here when police fired bullets and test gas to disperse student demon-strators protesting against ris-ing prices and food abortages.

Siege death Munich (AP) - Police stormed a Munich arartment and shot dead an armed man who had held his ex-gulfriend hostage for 36 hours, authori-

Mystery carries haunting echo from the past

Murder of British teachers leaves French police baffled

From Philip Jacobson

A bedraggled brunch of wild flowers in a plastic hag marks the spot on the edge of a maire field in Brittany where the leisurely cycling holiday of Lorraine Glasby and Pant Bellion ended in their cold-blooded execution with a .22 The two British teachers, who were engaged, were last seen alive in mid-August. The makeshift bouquet, laid

by someone from Lanvallay, the searest village to the remote curner of the Asvin Valley where the apparently motiveless murders took place, reflects the very real sorrow felt by the villagers for the families and friends of the victims, who were both cu-ployed in Norfolk schools.

"Please write in your news-paper that all of us here still grieve deeply for these two issuccent young people," said M Louis Gauttaler, the mayoral assistant in this pretty town south of St Malo, as we stood in pouring rain where a hunter's dog had found the haif-naked corpses, gagged and roped together, with their hands bound.

hands bound.

"Please tell them that we kope with all our hearts that the vile criminals responsible are brought to justice." But nobody knows better than M Jacques Guida how difficult this will be.

M Guida, a calm, likeable professional aged 40 and head of the Police Judiciaire — the enuivalent of the CID—for the

equivalent of the CID - for the whole of Brittany, was put incharge of the case by M Charles Pasqua, the French Interior Minister, after local police made something of a mess of the preliminary in-vestigations (beginning with their failure to cordon off the scene of the crime from

Speaking from his Rennes office, M Guida was adamant

that his department had thrown every possible resource into the hunt for the British couple's killers,"You must-understand the difficulties in-volved in this case," he said. volved in this case," he said.

"At the time of year this terrible thing occurred, Brittany was barsting with French and foreign tourists, literally hundreds of thousands of people on the neve. It is extraordisarily difficult to recreate the movements of just two people, especially since they appear to have set up their tent outside organized camping areas. Because of this, we still don't know precisely how long their bodies were lying in that field, though it appears to have been for several weeks."

Stabbing with his finger at

Stabbing with his finger at the topographical map of the area on the wall, he explained how his investigation had been organized. "First, we began a organized. "First, we began a minute search on the ground; starting with a circle of 10 km diameter. We knew by then what else besides their bicycles had not been found with the bodies. We also used a police helicopter, police divers in the River Rance and the in the River Rance and the many pools and lakes in the

APPEL TEMONS



A police paster at the youth hostel, where the murdered cou-

went through it with the utmost thorouginess."

According to M Guida, 30 police have been working on the case more or less full-time. den't neel to tell you that this represents many many many many many bours. Ve have had well over 100 responses to our public appeals for inform-

The first objective, he said, was to recreate the roste that led the teachers from their last

ied the teachersfrom their last known locaties, a cottage some 35 miles from Dinan, towards a pre-looked ferry pussage from St Malo and their deaths amongst the six-foot-high stalks of make.

"We have issued handreds of leaflets appealing for witnesses, we have broiderest appeals on TV and radii and published them in the local press," M Guida said in answer to suggestions that the French police were not taking the case as seriously as they might.

the case as seriously as they might.

Every response we have a followed up, anyone offering information is interviewed their statements taken. After sifting out the obvious mistakes, we were left with several dozen possible leads which we have followed up to the utmost of our ability. But I have to say to you that we still do not have any positive cines in this to you that we still do not have any positive cines in this formidably difficult case."

Back in Lanvallay, M Ganthier praises M Guida's intensive efforts to solve the crime. "With my hand on my heart, I don't think his men could have done more. I've seen them on hands and knees in the fields, in the air, diving

in the fields, in the air, diving in the rivers. I've heard that other police work has suffered because of the concentration

As M Gautiser unanappy acknowledges, the murders are not going to help the region's efforts to attract tourists. "Not exactly good propaganda, is it, especially in an area renowned for British family holidays?"

Like everyone else I spoke to locally, M Gauthler found it hard to accept that there may be a merciless killer in the midst of his community. "We be a merciless killer in the midst of his community. "We are gentle and hospitable people here," he maintained. "We don't have the same crimes as the big cities." Yet at the back of his mind and, one suspects, that of M Guida—the bratal mander of 23-year-old Lerraine Glasby and 30-year-old Paul Bellion echoes a hanning note from the region's past. region's past.

In the summer of 1975 a couple of Belgians of identicalage, Mr and Mrs van Arpen, were killed when shot in the back of the neck with the same type of ritle just a few minutes drive away. It is said that the police officer in charge of that the case was convinced that the case was convinced that the was Arpens were killed by church robbers they had chanced apon. Although their cir was soon found, other personal possessions have noter turned up and nobody has ever been seriously questiosed, let alone charged, over

M. Guida frankly acknowledge that a multiple manderer may be at large in his patch. (It is certainly true that a multiple may in a soft the armal manual of 2 the other hand, however, he argues that the killer (or killers) may have chances upon the tracks leading to the onely usize field.

legyone c:

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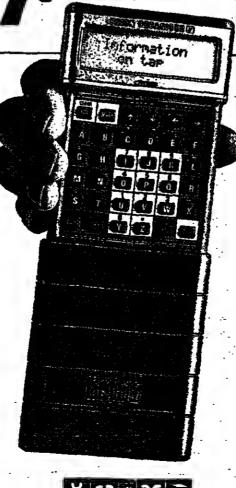
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Everyone can apply for a share of the shares.

Sir Joh Bjelke-Petersen con-founded opinion polls and the media at the weekend, and confirmed his status as the most successful of Australian politicians by winning an election which, unless mortality intervenes, will extend his premiership of Queensland to 21 years.

Sir Joh's victory was an emphatic rejection by the corruption within his Na-tional Party administration.

The 75-year old peanut farmer's victory was even more clear-cut than in his last great triumph, 1983, when he broke an alliance of 15 years with the Liberal Party and, despite dire warnings of catas-trophe, won power in his own right.Once again, the "Sir Joh" phenomenon has been demonstrated to defy all known opinion polls.

The devoutly conservative premier, who has made his political life a crusade against "creeping socialism" in central government, said the result meant the end was in sight for the Hawke Labor Govern-

"Our assault on Canberra begins tonight," he said. The victory would "give people in other states some hope of regaining freedom and over-

In the end, the notorious Queensland gerrymander - which concentrates voting power in the conservative farming areas which support Sir Joh — had less of a distorting effect on the outcome than had been the case

With 80 per cent of the vote counted by last night, the indication was that the Nationals had increased their share of the vote by 0.4 per cent to 39.4 per cent. The party is expected to have between 48 and 51 seats in the new 89-seat parliament.

The Labor Party again re-ceived the highest percentage of votes - around 41.8 per cent, although this was 2.5 per cent down on 1983. Mr Neville Warburton, who became the seventh Labor leader to be seen off by Sir Joh, said there was something wrong when a party could gain an absolute majority with the support of less than four out of 10 voters.

The higgest loser was the

The biggest loser was the Liberal party, which had seemed resurgent in opinion polls and had been tipped to hold the balance of power in a hung parliament. The increase in the Liberal vote by 2 per cent to 16.4 per cent was far The message for Mr less than forecast.

Star Wars quiz for **Craxi** in **Peking**

From Robert Grieves

Signor Bettino Craxi, the Italian Prime Minister, said at the weekend that his Chinese hosts had questioned him at length about Italy's involve-ment in the US Strategic De-Hawke is make the best of it while you are there, because you won't be there for much fence Initiative. -

Italy was the fourth country to join the US in Star Wars research, after Britain. West Germany and Israel. China has so far refused to partici-

Signor Craxi said Chinese officials told him they were uncomfortable with the American pursuit of Star Wars since, in their view, the Soviet Union will soon be forced to engage in similar research.

The Italian Prime Minister said the Chinese also reiter-ated their position that they, along with the nations of Western and Eastern Europe, should pursue a foreign policy that is independent of the policies of the two superpowers.

Mr Zhao Ziyang, the Chipected Italy's achievements in the international arena. "Italy has made active contributions in promoting European unity, relaxing world tension, pursuing disarmament and in maintaining stability in the Mediterranean," Mr Zhao said.
Signor Craxi described Mr
Deng Xiaoping, aged 82,
China's senior leader, as act-

ing "like a young man bursting with energy". He praised Mr Deng for China's new "highly pragmatic and flexible ap proach" to domestic and international issues.



President Corazon Aguino greeting well-wishers after attending Mass at the grave of her

Rebel truce offer to Aquino

Army suspicions over 100-day lull

A 100-day ceasefire, the first conference shrouded in secever proposed by Communist guerrillas, was received yes-terday by President Corazon Aquino's Government with cautious welcome, while the Philippines military res-ponded with suspicion.

ponded with suspicion.

The proposed truce, drawn up by the Communist-led National Democratic Front (NDF), was presented on Saturday as the rebels' counterproposal to the Government's A preliminary agreement on safety and immunity guarantees for the NDF negoceasefire. This was rejected by the leftist coalition which represents the outlawed Com-

munist Party and its military wing the New People's Army. The Government's formal response is expected early this week after President Aquino, her three-member negotiating panel and defence and military officials study the truce

opment," the Cabinet Executive Secretary, Mr Joker Arroyo, said.

Military officials initially questioned the wisdom of a

Although the Communists said five "talking points", which prefaced the truce guidelines, were not demands, ney would form the basis of the rebels proposal to be discussed before or during the

cessation of hostilities. They include the disarming of civilian militia and military units, alleged to be notorious violators of human rights, and the confinement of local

police units to purely law enforcement activities. In an apparent softening of their previous stand, the rebels made no specific demands for the disbandment of the entire 55,000 strong civilian Home Defence Force or the withdrawal of government troops from areas the rebels

claim to control.

But these issues could be taken: up later, the NDF negotiator, Mr Satur Ocampo, told journalists at a press

He said Mrs Aquino's recent threat to impose a dead-line on the peace talks did not influence the stepped-up pace of the secret dialogue which

tiators is expected to be signed

After excluding the military from the initial talks, the Government is expected to come under strong pressure to include the Army in the formal ceasefire discussions.

Meanwhile, the Defence Minister, Mr Juan Ponce Enrile, yesterday denounced as "a veiled blackmail scheme" American reports alleging that he diverted for personal use US aid funds.

He said the allegation, widely reported in Manila newspapers, was apparently intended to make him stop Human Rights Day,

"It's too long. In that time they can re-group, re-equip from the Reagan Administration.

They can re-group, re-equip from the Reagan Administration.

intimidated by any designs to prevent me from serving the national interest," Mr Enrile said in a press statement.

The US Justice Department has confirmed that Mr Enrile is being investigated but has refused to comment on US press reports that the investigation involves his alleged diversion of US aid funds for the purchase in the late 1970s of two San Francisco apartments worth more than \$1 million (£700,000).

OJungle battle: At least 20 guerrillas and two soldiers were killed when government troops backed by belicopter camp in the southern Philippines, military headquarters said in Manila yesterday (Reuter reports).

Seven soldiers were wounded in a two-hour gun and rocket battle in the jungles in Lanao del Norte province.

Bankruptcy the spur for Mrs Zhou

Shenyang enjoys new industrial revolution

From Robert Grieves Shenyang

China's new economic the- receive a yield of 9 per cent per the northern city of Shenyang; Robert Grieves reports in the first of two articles.

In late October, cold weather begins its assault on this heavily industrialized city in Lizening province. Near the railway station, next to a memorial column topped by a small bronze Soviet tank, old men carry bundles of sticks, peddlers beat small cymbals to oring customers from their homes and commuters banch

wer bicycles as they are China's economic laboratory

Part 1

shed by fierce winds from With a population of 2.6 million, Shenyang ranks as the second largest city in China's north-east, as area of three provinces — Liaoning, Jilin and Heilongjiang — which were once better known as Manchuria. Today, the region is China's Ruhr valley.

Although its history stret-ches back 2,000 years, Shen-yang first became industrial-ized after the Japanese occupied it in 1931. After the Soriet liberation at the and of Soviet liberation at the end of the Second World War, the locals began expanding existese factories.

Despite its industrial her-itage, practically nothing in Shenyang's narrow, dirty streets, flauked by dilapidated brick houses and randown factories, hints at its role as China's laboratory of eco-

Since August, a bond mar-ket, China's first, has thrived in the city and a Shenyang factory has been allowed to go bankrapt, the first in the People's Republic Since 1984, about 130 numicipal factories have been leased to individuals in an effort to improve the in an effort to improve the

Recently, Shenyang iss 14 regulations aimed improving the investment climate for foreign businessmen, complementing 22 similar regulations that Peking had issued for the entire nation.

The bond market, located on the ground floor of a dingy, seven storey building at 223 Municipal Government bond.

Municipal Government Road, is divided into a bond exchange centre and a secondary market, according to Mr Quan Justian, the deputy manager of the Shenyang Investment Trust Company, which runs the market.

the market.

· Buyers of three other bonds may opt for a yield of only 2 part in a lottery that carries a top prize of 8,000 year, down from 20,000 year when the market opened

Across town, at the Shen-yang Hardware Casting Factory, the factory's manager, Mrs Zhou Guiying, aged 46, talked about how her factory be declared bankrupt if it did

not become more efficient.

The municipal practice of declaring inefficient factories bankrupt began in August, when the Shenyang Anti-Explosive Apparatus Factory
was declared insolvent and its
plant and machinery sold off.
Twenty of its 71 employees
were allowed to retire on
nensions, 20 were neved to

pensions, 20 were moved to other businesses at their request, one was accorded disability pay and the remain-ing 30 are looking for work. Mrs Zhou's plant was founded in 1963 by six women who, she said, utilized the slogan "Save Ourselves by Production". By 1982, through a company and additional mismanagement and political interference by the city, the plant had ground to a halt, in

the process accumulating de-bts of 229,000 years.

Mrs Zhou, formerly a worker at the plant, was named its manager. "We did not have enough money or enough products to sell." Last year, the city issued a yellow card warning, which

event that it went bust again, then it should be closed. "I felt I was to blame and

Zhou said. But the workers askell, her to stay on as what had gone wrong and agreed to work harder.

They did. Last year the factory enjoyed net earnings of 15,200 year on revenies of 240 cases.



Much of London's crime gives every appearance of having been committed by mindless morons.

By contrast, some financial frauds are so complex, it takes some of our top brains months to unravel them.

Whichever end of the scale we're dealing with, a quick chase and an armlock isn't always the solution. In our opinion, it's infinitely better to be one step ahead

of the criminal rather than a couple of paces behind. Brainpower or Manpower?

These days, we place a lot more emphasis on intelligence and keen observation work.



systems are now computer-based.

the bobby on the beat as it does to the special units we have specifically formed for the task.

Like the criminal fraternity, we're always on the lookout for new ideas we can turn to our advantage.

The Neighbourhood Watch Schemes that are proving to be so successful are just one example.

Micro-chip technology is another. A lot of routine investigation is now done by computer; tracing fingerprints, checking on stolen cars, cross-referencing information to find a common link - that sort of thing.

The traffic in central London would be even more of a nightmare if it weren't largely computer controlled. Our central Command and Control complex and the

communication links with local police stations have all been computerised, too. In short, the Met is a very sophisticated machine. And it

runs on brain power as much as manpower.

Who needs brains on the beat? Now more than ever, you need a bit more under your helmet than a neat haircut.

You might have to come between a wife-basher and his nearest and dearest. You might be the first on the scene of a serious

You might have to crawl onto a roof with a suicidal

lady who wants to throw both of you into the street below. Even facing a mugger with a knife requires a bit of quick thinking before you put your self-defence training to the test.

Most people would say you'd have to be barmy to do it. The reverse is nearer the truth.

A police officer's job calls for someone with a lot of common sense and a very level head indeed.

You can't be over-qualified.

Academically, we'd prefer you to have around 5 good

If you also have A levels or a degree, of course, so much the better. In this job though, those aren't necessarily the only

qualifications we're looking for As well as plenty of common sense, you'll need a strong

sense of fair play, a genuine desire to help others, an agile mind, a fit body and in some situations, a well developed sense of humour wouldn't go amiss.

What's the reward?

In the Met, you'll have to do things others wouldn't do for any amount of money.

On the other hand, what could match the satisfaction of putting away a really nasty villain, helping to reduce the tensions in a multi-racial community, or cheering-up a lost toddler with



In hard cash, the very least you'll start on at 181/2 (our minimum age) is £9,648, including London allowances.

If you're a bit more mature, you'll be better equipped for the task. So over 22's start on more. And for anyone with aspirations in that direction, a newly:

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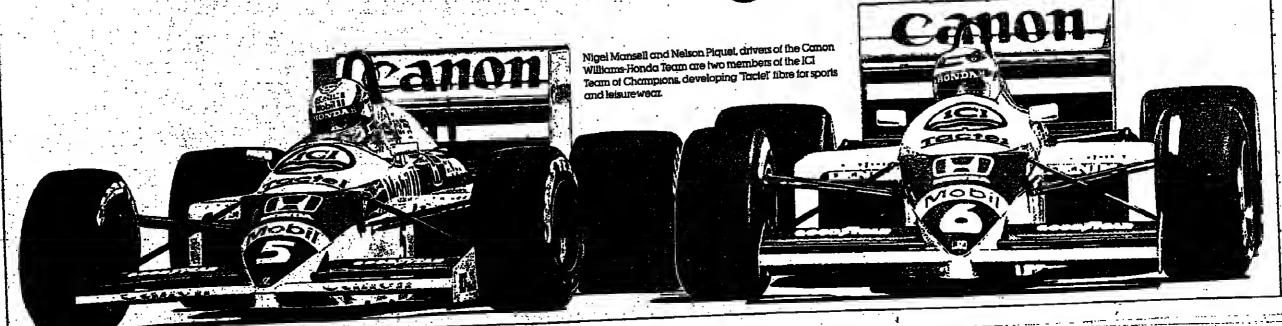


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THE ARTS

Memory game

Inevitably, BBC1 hitched to-gether three hours of comedy 50 years of broadcast tele-vision. That's Television Enteru excluded drama, npers, dance, quiz shows and sport, each nf which, except Test cricket, is

Bot oo, it was Hancock's armful of blood again, Mi-chael Crawford on skates, Parkinson beaten to the ground by Emu. Much is worth watching yet again and those who missed the first showing were given the chance to see at last Angela Rippon facing the music to dance, and Grace Jones (was it?) swiping at Russell Harty.

TELEVISION

Thnogh a haphazard Those You Have Loved" format will do so long as you can recognize what you leved, the programme's lack of information about the early material was frustrating. The very first televisioo announcement of all was shown being delivered hy a certain Adèle Dixon in the strangled vowels of the period from Elexender Pelace. Yet, since this was occasion, was the same true of Lupino Lane doing his Lambeth Walk nn the stage of a theatre? In which case, why select it, or the ten-second George Robey? Gracie, Tessie, I don't know who they all were.
One gabhling couple was identified only as "Freddie Schweitzer and stooge".

The programme needed nimble-witted septuagenarian technician to recall for us what was done when the pre-war live audience declined to

The Sunday Première was cast largely from septuagenarians. Past Caring (BBCI), written by Tom Clarke, was carefully directed by Richard Eyre with shots where possible through reinforced glass and net curtains, evidently to emphasize barriers. Denholm Elliott played a youngish old man sexually admired by several immates of an old people's home as well as by the irritable warden (Connie Booth). The camera attended closely to several mating displays.

Some shots were Rem brandtesque in the treatment of light falling upon white legs or a discarded dress, and the possibility of more of this coming into view held the attention even as the slender story petered out. There was a sumptuous performance, however, from the octogenarian Emlyn Williams as a crumhling former valet, fearful of solitude hat still trembling with merriment at the memory of boys he tumbled half a

CONCERTS

"The 19th century . . . is dis-owned with the kind of repugnance which is only aroused by one's own antecedents."

hat the eminent German musicologist Carl Dahlhaus said in 1961 on the occasion of the 150th anniversary of Liszt's birth hardly seems to be the case any lunger 25 years on. The central figure of Rnmantic music — which is what Liszt is increasingly being recognized to be — has come a lot closer to many people today. Music is once again allowed to speak and to paint, to express and represent-sumething, and no longer has to "be sufficient unto itself" (which it hardly ever has been, anyway). There had been, as a first stage of a oew approach to Liszt, the discovery of his late pieces which point forward into the modern age and liberate themselves radically from tonality and any familiar formal expectations. Then followed the rehabilitation of the turn of the century (which had owed so much to Liszt). Finally, appreciation is reaching back to the time when virtuosity bordered on the bizarre, when Liszt was the most famous man in Europe and music at once more "absolute" and more literary than ever before.

But Liszt's own rehabilitation is by no means yet complete. There is still discussion as to whether he belongs in the pantheon or in a collection of curiosioes. "Thalberg has three quarters feeling and one quarter skill, Liszt, on the other hand, has three quarters skill and one quarter feeling": this bon mot of Rossini was recently printed as the epigraph in a successful book on the pianoforte with the purpose nf setting the reader against Liszt from the outset (Chopin and Schumann, however, thought very differently.) In the same book one stumbles across the opininn that "the passioo in his playing (which is of a very cold kind) affects his hearers". The insinuation that Liszt's passion was of a very cold kind would certaioly have dis-

pleased his cootemporaries. What stood, or stands, in the way of a better understanding of Liszt?

First, there is the connection between envy and posthumous fame. Liszt aroused more envy. perhaps, than anybody else in musical history. His early European success as a virtuoso and improviser remiods one of Mozart, His abilities as a pianist and as an "expressive genius" (Schumann) put even Chopin, Mendelssohn and Clara Schumann in their places. Wit and versatility, masculine beauty, the social éclat of the parvenu and a love-life hovering oo the brink of scandal, taken in combination, proved to be very hard to forgive, particularly as there were none of the extenuating circumstances which tend to guarantee geniuses a good name with posterity: Mozart's and Schubert's early deaths, say, the legend of bert's syphilis, Beethoven's deaf-ness, Chopin's consumption or Schumann's madness. (Io Wagner's case, his moostrous egotism and merciless promotion of his own ends, while not arousing sympathy, present a frame of mind people enjoy sharing.)

Liszt and Haydn, the most often misunderstood of all the important musicians, for all their differences resemble one another in this, that Jeremy Kingston their biographies offer too little



Alfred Brendel prestige to the championing of isst; and a once-The Abbé" from Vanity Fair

The reputation of Franz Liszt, who died one hundred years ago this autumn, is still far from secure; here the eminent pianist Alfred Brendel seeks to break down some of the barriers to a greater understanding of the composer's real stature

The penalties of being a true celebrity

sustenance to pity. (Haydn's in-sufferably bigoted wife and the senility of his last years are evidently too everyday to be an adequate penance.) In later life Haydn was the undisputed grand master of the musical world. The 19th century punished him for that - just as it punished Liszt for his pre-eminence as a performer by disregarding his compositions. Haydn was marked down as the good old classicist (which he was oot), as the "friend of the family who is always welcome but has oothing oew to say" (Schumann). charlatan and as the representative of an external, bombastic Roman-ticism (which he was only occasionally). Only in our own century have a significant number of composers - from Richard Strauss and Ravel, through Busoni to Schoenberg, Bartók and Boulez been willing to take Liszt seriously.

With Liszt, listeners and performers have to be selective in areas where other great composers usually did the work themselves: the wheat has to be separated from the chaff. When much has been cast aside, there remains, at least in the piano music, a rich harvest of pieces whose scope, boldness and colour are unmatched. Creations such as the B minor Sonata, the Années de Pélerinage, the Variations on Weinen, Klagen, Sorgen, Zagen, Mosonyi's Grabgeleii or part of the Etudes - to mention but

a few - can stand beside the best of Chopin and Schumann. Liszr's music is very difficult to classify. Consequently in the end-no nation claimed it for its own -

not even Hungary, since he made the mistake of equating that country's folk-music with that of the gypsies. What Liszt offers is a panorama of styles rather than a specialization in himself. His powers of assimilation resembled those of his beloved gypsies. To the scrious-minded 19th century, this was something alien to its nature: only Stravinsky and Picasso were later "allowed" to carry on in a comparable way.

iszt's range extends from the most sumptious to the ascetic, from the holy to the exceedingly proness to mastery. For all those who regarded instrumental music as a German monopoly, his compositions were short on "ger-manness." Finally, 20th-century purism until recently only let original works pass and preferably those which contained oo rhetoric, no apotheoses and oo arpeggios. Arrangements are oo unrespectable. But, had Liszt left nothing more than operatic paraphrases and Lied transcriptions behind him, he would by oow be

almost as forgotten as Thalberg.
"Unfortunately, with no other of our great composers is the effect so greatly dependent on the render-

ing ... and so few players are really able to find their way into Liszt's most personal and characteristic mode. Sometimes it is poetry that is lacking, sometimes intelligence, sometimes the wealth of feeling" (Linz Ramann, Liszaima). Liszt has to be protected against those interpreters who would trivialize him and those admirers who would admire the trivialized result. Though most of the important pianists of the second half of the last century belonged to Lizzr's circle of students at least for a time, there was oever a coovincing tradition of Lizzt playing. This may have to do with the fact that after his virtuoso period Liszt scarcely ever appeared as the interpreter of his own work and never came forward as-propagandist for himself, (He preferred to help others, such as Wagner.) His great pianistic de-mands were frequently mistaken by others for an end in themselves. But for Liszt, the much-malign

Unlike Mozart's, for example, Liszt's music reflects the man with unusual directness - and not merely the composer himself, for it also holds the mirror up to the moral nature of its executant. Anyone who cannot tell sentimen-

programme-musician, music was

essentially a poetic means of expression and the piano the object

of transformation, whether into an

orchestra or into the elements or

tality from true feeling, or false pathos from the genuine kind, will ruin Liszt's music, even if he does oot min his own reputation. Anyone who does not play Liszt with nobility passes sentence on himself. An overwhelming majority of observers bear witness to the factthat as both man and artist Liszt had nobility.

There are modern chroniclers of piano-playing who describe Liszt's virtuosity as "show". This is a misunderstanding. Liszt was the first to leave the salon behind. To the displeasure of many of his contemporaries, he democratized the concert, occasionally appearing in large halls before thousands. That demanded a different kind of projection in piano-playing a sort of mass-suggestion which involved a physically freer and more demonstrative treatment of the instrument — and, in those days sometimes used up several grands created the "recital", a solo concert given by a single performer. This too has been held against him as self-glorification.

Legends and calumnies woundthemselves around Liszt's personality, as they did around Paga-nini's. The fairy-story of his aristocratic descent dissolves into smoke on closer inspection, as does the "authenticity" of his illegitimate offspring Liszt lived in a social and literary environment peppered with romans-ti-clef, in

which lady writers played a major role. George Sand and the Count-ess of Agoult squabbled over Balzac's Bearrix; the countess subsequently gave free rein to her resentment in a novel called Nelida, published under the name of Daniel Stern, in which Liszt, in the guise of a painter, is accused of being unable to produce works in a major format. A few years later List once and for all refuted her with the writing of the B minor.

he summit of malicious-ness was finally reached in the books produced by that pathological confidence-trickster Olga Janina. It is typical that a writer like Ernest Newman should have taken her assertions seriously, because they corresponded to his conception of Liszt as a weakling His book on Liszt did that much more damage in the Anglo-Saxon world by coming from the pen of a Wagner expert who made constant references to his own assumed objectivity. Newman's caricature is founded in musical scepticism: anyone to whom Liszt's compositions basically mean very little, who cannot see the music for all the "virtuoso pieces", is only too willing to view Liszt's personality from the point of view of musical mistrust. Hanslick was an exception in so far as he never ceased to value Liszt as a person and performer although he abominated

his compositions.

Of course, Liszt was not a saint. Still, there is no composer I would rather have met. His need to be admired, his brilliance, his mag-netism were beld in check by a streak of selflessness and humility. What other musician helped out so often and so generously, was so magnanimous in granting recog-nition, so willingly shared his gifts with others? Who else would have borne the "bitterness of heart", the disappointments, both personal and artistic, of his later years with such impressive composure? Who else would have had the strength to learn the lessons of the excesses of his virtuoso period, to quit the concert platform and, in his late works, to make amends for all the superfluous notes in his past compositions by a spareness which brings music to the very edge of silence?

The fact that even his renunciatioo of public concerts (except for charity) and his taking minor orders have been seen as acrs of Lisztian self-dramatization indicates how much - even today we have to ask his pardon for. After the rhapsodic exaggerations of his disciples and the biographical Thorwaldsen figure brought into the world by Lina Ramann and Caroline von Sayn-Wittgenstein, a critical backlash was inevitable. To chart a fair course between the Liszt of the hagiographies and the Liszt offine films and the illustrated papers requires detailed knowledge and a lot of goodwill. But what is needed above all is musical faircharter, if there was one, would award every composer the basic right to be judged by his best works in their most fitting performances. It remains to be seen whether the Liszt year of 1986 will bring this T. goal one step nearer.

This article by Alfred Brendel, originally published in the Newe Zuricher Zeitung, is the foreword to a pictorial and documentary. biography of Liszt by Ernst Burger (List Verlag, München).

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THE ARTS

GALA CONCERT

BBCSO/ Zagrosek BBC2/Radio 3

Gala concerts have more of a reputation for eternity than for entertainment, but this Royal Philharmonic Society event celebrating the "United Kingdom Presidency of the Kinggoom Pressuracy of the CEC", held many fracing-tions. One could speculate, for instance, how much delicate maneouvring went into select-

ing the music. There was Britten's Les Ilhominations, catering neatly for French and British interests, and Heather Harper to sing it - so the Irish vote was safe. The Italians would have been pleased by hearing Berio's tongue-in-cheek (I think) orchestral variations on Boccherini's "Ritirata not-turna di Madrid", and the fact that the original Boccherini celebrates Spanish military efficiency would surely have gone down well in Iberian diplomatic circles.

The Germans, of course had the lion's share: Beet-hoven's Fourth Symphony and Karajan's arrangement of the "Ode to Joy", which is know apparently the official "EEC Anthem". This the BBC Symphony Orchestra delivered with an understandable iack of conviction. One's only regret was that the Life Guards trumpeters - who heralded the Royal party's entrance into the Guildhall - obviously had nothing Greek or Belgian in their fanfare repertoire.

Still, this was high-class musical fare for a Sunday lunchtime. The conductor, Lothar Zagrosek, favoured a vigorous, full sound in Beethoven. The finale lacked sheer virtuosity, but there was subtlety about the hushed preparation of the first movement's recapitulation, and some delicious clarinet of the piece, however, so alter the pace and bite of the action that there is no comparison to be made. Instead of stepping into the well-crafted shoes. work in the slow movement.

Les Illuminations found Heather Harper in top form; her grasp of the Britten vocal idiom is, these days, almost unchallenged. One could imagine a more tortured performance, but Harper's dignity suited this occasion.

Richard Morrison with notable finesse.

F. - Y. - ***

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o Austic got fed up with heing taken, for granted, donned a fur hat, drained the vodka, squatted on her hausches to wait for the misic, and shouted "Now look!". If the BBC's Russian Season, which started yesterday, makes more people notice Radio 3, then it will have been useful. But radio needs these special events, however artificial, for more than publicity purposes it; needs them in order to create a purpose for itself beyond that of decorating the hours, and perhaps it needs them too as a attantus to

A MANAGER AND A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

In this case the choice of the In this case the choice of theme is opportune. Slowly, very slowly, the Soviet musical machine is moving away from Stalinist rigidity and discovering that the prestige of the USSR is not totally undermined if a few avant garde pieces are allowed to be heard in the West. But there is still very little sansie by living componers, other than the most artistically reactionary, to be heard on record, so that this is an area on which the BBC, by promoting concerts and broadcasting tapes, can help shed light. can help shed light.

To judge from the schedules, the chance and the responsibility have been selzed, and contemporary nu-

La Maison du lac

Katharine Hepburu's and Henry Fonda's Oscar-winning

hain around the roles. Only

two septuagenarians with the

charisms and talent of Edwige

Femiliere and Jean Marais could dare to introduce the

piece, without fear of com-

parison, to the French theatri-

Pol Quentin's skilled but

uninspiring adaptation and Raymond Gérôme's work-

manlike but doughy direction

fashioned by Thompson for

Hepburn and Fonda, Feuillère

and Marais are faced with a

pair of cosy fireside slippers,

which they nevertheless wear

cal repertoire.

Montparnasse

Diane Hill reports on the return of two great

Touchingly tender

performances as Lisa and accenting the dialogue, the Edward Murphy, in the 1980 French adaptation opens on

film of Ernest Thompson's one of the most attractive play On Golden Pond, have pieces of "real estate" to have left an almost untouchable graced the Parisian commer-

septuagenarians to the Paris theatre

Paul Griffiths introduces the BBC's Russian season

Revelations of secret Soviet modernism

sic will be strongly featured. There are, inevitably, some small signs of the pressures involved in collaborating with the Soviet authorities. For instance Ambrey Volkonsky, scion of the moble family, who beat a leastly modernist path in the 1960s, would still seem to be persone non gruta and, though we are being spared Tikhon Khresmikov's heavy-weight expressions of socialist realism, room has been found for the quite abysmal Mary Queen of Scots opera by Sergey Sloninsky, despite the reasting the piece received when it was presented at the Edinburgh Pastival a couple of mouths ago.
But if that is the price for a wide view of Alfred Shuitke and Sofia Gulacidulina, then it is a price worth Guhaidulius, then it is a price worth paying. Shuitke may by now he a

relatively familiar figure, in that his chamber and orchestral pieces have been heard regularly in this country since the early 1970s, allowing us to form an impression of a questioning, technically very adept expressionist:

a Russian Peter Maxwell Davies with a twist of surrealism, the Passian words will arreids an the Russian month will provide an unusual concentration of his music, including all three of his quartets, to be broadcast on successive Wednes-day afternoons, and other pieces in

late evening concerts.

We should, at the end of it, be well prepared for the British pressière of his First Symphony, to be given by the BBCSO with Russian jazz players in the Festival Hall on

generation as Shaitke (both are in their fifties) but, though she has been acclaimed in Germany, her masic is so far much less known here. The Radio 3 series will certainly change that, and the prominence of her works in the programmes suggests promisingly that someone believes in her, and I shall certainly be listening out on November 13 for her Fortune-telling for gypsy singer and orchestra. There will be more forays into what she has described as a "secret, hidden, even arcane" inner world in other programmes, and again at the end of the month at the Hudders-field Festival.

Gubeidaline has not been chary of

describing her music in terms of a specifically female perception, and

its privacy and intensity might its privacy and intensity might evoke comparisons with the great women poets Russia has produced in this century. Possibly there is a similar connection in the music of the rather younger Elena Firsova, though so far her preferred poet has been Mandelstam, whose words she sets in a work commissioned by the BBC for this season and included in the Noch Engemble's broadcast the Nash Ensemble's broadcast concert on November 10.

Of course, the Russian Season includes a great deal other than contemporary music. The world is not much shaken, though, when Tchaîkovsky or Prokoflev is This Week's Composer, or when operas by Rimsky-Korsakov are relayed, or even when a complete cycle of Shostakovich's quartets is broadcast. This is the Russia we know, and the Radio 3 we know. The highest interest will be in aspects of Russian musical culture that had previously been "secret, hidden, even arcane", like the singing of the Glinka Kapella heard in yesterday's live broadcast from Leningrad, or like the Easter liturgy of the Old Believers to be broadcast on November 16, or like the music of the new believers who are proving the continuing argency of musical ex-pression in Russia in the generations after Shostakovich.

DANCE

Northern Ballet RNCM, Manchester

Only one week after the première of their Swan Lake at Glyndebourne, the North-ern Ballet Theatre had another two new works to show at the Royal Northern College on Friday, together with their home-town première of Ancient Airs and Dances. This is the most substantial work in the programme, and Michael Corder's nicely varied choreography to the Respighi mu-sic shows nff well the talents of the company. When he created it, Corder was regularly appearing with Northern Balet as guest, and last week's new pieces are also by com-

Judging Distances is the first professinnal chareography by the dancer David Newson. He has chosen an attractive piece of music, Debussy's Petite Suite, and has it performed an two pianos at the back of the stage. It is well played, too, by Brian Fieldhouse and David Chapman, Hilary Norton's designs make a decorative feature of this by framing them within black curtains, with a row of coloured lamps like footlights in front giving an illusion of looking out from the stage intn an auditorium. Her costumes of trim white shorts, white shoes and box-shaped tops for haven's Fifth Symphony. But all the cast complement the sporting mntif that underlies

the choreography. The dances for a small cast are lively and pleasant, with-out much evidence of any individual invection. Daniela Buson and Marcelln Angelini, as the central couple, deploy an easy charm but are hardly stretched.

Jeremy Leslie-Spinks, who recently joined Northern Bal-let as assistant artistic director after a varied career, mostly abroad, is the charcographer of Sealgair. He, too, chose attractive music, Holst's St Paul's Suite, but it is difficult to see much connectino betweeo the bright, cheerful score and his gloomy Celtic tale of a hunter seduced and

human form. He cheats by using elec-tronic effects before and after each movement to suggest wind and water. Even so, he reveals little of the drama. It looks like a first sketch rather than a finished work, in spite of strong playing by Michel Mesnier as the hunter and the

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John Percival



Magical presences virtually eclipsing the rest: Edwige Feuillère and Jean Marais

This summer, however, dif-

which serves to throw into relief his questioning of life in old age, his fear of death and his failed relationship with his

fers from the nearly five decades of summers that have gone before, in that Edward is about to celebrate his eightieth birthday. It is the catalyst

Written by Thompson when he was under 30, the

play is a sharply observed

comment on old age, love and death. Wisely left in its orig-inal American setting without

graced the Parisian commer-

cial stage for many a long season. Designed by Hubert

Monloup, it is the lakeside

summer residence of Lisa and

Edward, whose love and total

understanding of one another have left their daughter Clan-dia on the outside of the

family circle.

becoming old, and fleshes out. the character, without destroy-

moving tenderness, that extends to the very fingertips, with every caress. Her intu-itive manipulation of the often flabby text also helps to give the story-line a sense of.

The love that passes between Lisa and Edward is all-pervading, to the extent that it Marais captures Edward's washes away all other emo-self-inflicted humiliation at tions. Jérôme admirably succeeds in his stated desire to the protective, caustic side of present the play as a love-the character, without destroy- story. To do this he has ing the underlying pathos that clothed the more serious gives credibility to Lisa's reflections raised by Thomp-devotion to the old buzzard. son in a comfortable Parisian

Feuillère brings to Lisa a bourgeoisie which removes the play's backbone and reduces it to little more than a romantic interlude for Fetillère and Marais.

Such is the magical presence of these two living legends of the French theatre that the rest of the cast are indeed virtually eclipsed, Annick Blancheteau, however, manages to breathe life into the rather sketchy character of the daughter, who in middle age finally meets a man she can love:

This is the third time that: Feuillère and Marais have

Now, a still arrestingly handsome couple, they are again the chouchous of Parisian theatregoers, every elderly member of the audience im-mediately identifying with the delightful Murphys; and the rest are saying to themselves "That's what I want to be like, when I'm old".

ago in Jean Cocteau's L'Aigle

à deux têtes, is already part of

French theatrical history. In

1980 they immortalized the

French adaption of Dear Liar,

Jerome Kilty's dramatization

nf the correspondence be-tween George Bernard Shaw and Mrs Patrick Campbell.

appeared no stage together. The first, nearly half a century

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sons, and the people who oever go to concerts at all, lies

a vast occasional public of

Gubbay canon are items like

LSO/Judd

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takes a certain sort of genius to place all these warhorses in the same concert, as happened

What can one say about the performances? Since Mr Gubbay's solicitors are currently engaged in a robust correspondence with another newspaper, over an article which raised the subject of the quality and level of preparation of the artists he engages, oot a great deal perhaps.

I hope the full punitive force

of a writ will not be unleashed if I observe that James Judd's handling of the Mendelssohn nverture seemed shart of rhythmic definition, and that the performance of the "Unfinished" was characterized by some rather garish dynamic bulges. In the Beethoven, however, the Londoo Symphony Orchestra played with solid, if un-spectacular, professionalism; and Howard Shelley's solo work in the Tchaikovsky concerto was considerably better than that. His octaves were satisfyingly full-toned; his scherzo raced nimbly. Now he must find a little more "temperament" in the op-

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LSO/Ahronovitch Barbican Yuri Ahronovitch seems to have one of the longest batons and one of the warmest hearts

in the business. The minute the last note has sounded he is busy applauding the orchestra, clutching the leader's hand in a seemingly infinite karate grip, refusing to let the soloist off the platform. The baton acts as a bow with which he plays his orchestra like one huge violin; even to the extent of handing the stick over for safe keeping during a pizzicato movement so that he can pluck the music out with his

fingertips.
Tchaikovsky, of course, responds well to this treatment. Ahronovitch knows the nature of his string section - he has guest-conducted the London Symphony Orchestra before, both here and on tour and they rose to the close attention he lavished on the opening of the Fourth Symphony, and to his supple,

OTHER MUSIC IN LONDON

almost over-phrased slow movement song I shall remember this performance, too; for the obvious but powerful way in which he alternately drove then drew back the Finale's merriment. The Tchaikovsky came as

something of a surprise after the first balf. Mr Ahronovitch is less at home in Beethoven. Here, the baton turned into the metronome of a strangely obsessive taskmaster. I can hardly believe that Ida Hacadel was happy with the extremely slow tempi set for the first two movements of the Violin Concerto. This sort of playing drives Haendel close to the fingerboard and tensely into berself. It was, with the exception of fleeting passages of unmistakable character, a nervous performance with music and listeners stretched far too long on the rack.

Hilary Finch

considerable financial importance. It is this audience that the concert promoter Raymond Gubbay pulls in with unique and deadly accuracy. For his pains, Gubbay has received rather snooty Press treatment. Such snobbery is stupid; the highbrow is as dependent upon the populist in the music business as in, say, the newspaper industry. True, his promotions do not exactly probe the unknown. The essential oeuvres of the

Fingal's Cave, Schubert's "Unfinished", Tchaikovsky's First Piano Concerto, Beet-CHNATION

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An eagle in his element



High on a cloud of political fervour,

the Reagan air show is catching votes

with the old message of raw patriotism.

Christopher Thomas

follows his forays among the faithful

here is an hour to go and thousands are warming up for the Gipper, as they call the President here. A counracket of patriotic songs, giant American flags sway from the stadium ceiling, 200 journalists fiddle with tape recorders, dozens of TV

crews clamber atop their scaffolding. Security men, White House staff, Secret Service agents, policemen and an army of party bureaucrats scurry aboot, chattering into two-way ra-dios above the din of chanting and cheering. There is tensioo and excitement. A fierce nationalism hangs heavy in the air.

This feverish mêlée, later to be deluged under a 30-second blizzard of balloons and coofetti for TV, is the stuff of Ronald Reagan oo the stump. It is an identical performance twice a day, given in cities hundreds of miles apart - the same speech, the same ridiculous jokes and anecdotes, the same upbeat Reagan telling people that oobody kicks America

any more without paying a price. This immensely simple man connects so easily, so completely, with America's complex character and its deepest needs. Those who mock and deride him have to admit that he is a phenomenon, a man with a genius for the American occasion, playing heavily on seotimentality and American power. Without TV, none of it would work. It is packaged good news, pure political theatre, and the old actor is the consummate

performer. He has toured 13 states in recent weeks to beef up support for the midterm elections tomorrow. It is his final fully-fledged election swing, his last hurrah. Everywhere he goes he appeals for a last vote for the Gipper (the name comes from his 1940 portrayal of George Gipp, a talented Notre Dame football player, in the film Knute Rockne, All American). And always, thousands cheer.

The Reagan roadshow moves about in Air Force One, accompanied by fighter planes, travelling through cleared air lanes. The chartered press plane travels several minutes either ahead or behind, its occupants spoon-fed with handouts, speaking schedules, hotel reservations and free-flowing booze.



View from the eyrie: Ronald Reagan (top) on board his campaign plane, "overwhelmed by the sheer beauty of America's heartland"; and (below), with Nancy, meeting and eating with the people

A C130 transport plane carries Mr Reagan's black bullet-proof timousine to the airport ahead of time. Roads from the airport are eleared as the presidential convoy thunders down the runway to the rally venue, trailed closely by three chartered Greyhound huses full of the press and TV - the vital umbilical cord that makes it all work.

Nobody gets to ask the President any questions. The issues are diffi-cult to discuss in detail because issues are less important than Mr Reagan's photo opportunities. The best you get is Larry Speakes, the journalists utterly mane things like: The president really feels he's getting his message across."

nd Mr Reagan is right. The answer to the puzzle of his immense popularity lies in his dignity, his being comfortable with himself and his Presidency. People remember how he handled being shot and getting cancer. On the campaign trail you feel this mysterious communioo with the American people, manufactured as much of it

He comes to the platform to the accompaniment of stomping and cheering, music hlaring from high school bands, the audience roused by

6 Those who mock him have to admit that he is a phenomenon, a man with a genius for the American occasion 9

gushing iotroductory speeches. Everything has been organized to the last detail and the precise minute by

the White House advance team.
Television people can set their
commercial breaks by him.
The delivery is flawless, every
word of it read. The press groans as "the puppy joke" runs again. It goes thus: A boy is selling Democratic puppies. A few weeks later he is selling Republican pupples. How come the pupples chaoged? "Because," says the boy "now their eyes are open."

The thousands roar in delight. Light on issues, the speech is heavy oo imagery, sentiment and a heady nationalism. It is this intense

flag-waving that is the hallmark of Reagan rallies. There is oo Nixon twisting, no Carter gloom, just a pure raw patriotism. America took off the kick me" sign he says. America is back, America is great, moral, right

He proclaims that his most solemn duty is America's security, and there is no one of whom he is prouder than the two million young men and women in the armed forces.

"If we must ask them to put their lives on the line, then they deserve the finest weapons and equipment money can buy. Because of our oung men and women in uniform things really have changed around the world."

That's the message they come to hear. America the Mighty to the rescue. Reagan is saying, in essence, that they can have back that immense influence and respect they had after the Second World War. No nickle-and-dime dictator, he says, had better tangle with the United States of America. He points out that not one square inch of territory has been lost to communism in his six years at the White House. Grenada, he adds, to tumultuous cheers, has been set free. "Rea-gun, Rea-gun,"

they chant. In the back of the vast stadium there is a plaintive little voice of

A banner opposing Star Wars is torn down and thousands roar their approval. These are essentially rallies of the Reagan mithful. The absence of hecklers is amazing. People come to watch their President, and while his policies may not necessarily be liked, he always is.

The oumber of young people in every audience is striking. Mr Reagan never fails to address them directly, flattering them as the best kids in the world, telling them that it is the duty of people his age to hand over the same freedom and opportunity that our parents and grandparents handed over to us".

This optimism, this hope and security in tomorrow, flows from him. This is the spell. He has redefined the Presidency. He does not know as much as other presi dents, he does not work long hours, he does not study details, he separates himself from any unpopular policies. He disavows the Washington machine and tells folk it's great to be among the real people of America. He spins a beautiful funteer.

o the campaign trail you see the fantastic ceremonial machine in action. I is more of a royal tour than a political debate, pageantry and parade rather than enervating argument. Remember the great moments Mr Reagan shared with the American people - the return of the Iran hostages, the Normandy commemoration, the memorial rites for the marines bombed in Beirut, the mourning of the Challenger crew. He hushed the controversies and stilled the grief Last week I watched thousands shouting "We love you" in rallies from Colorado to Nevada to Washington state. "I love you too," he

Back on the press plane, Larry Speakes has been speaking. It seems that Mr Reagan has been over-whelmed by "the sheer beauty of America's heartland" that he has been observing from his eyrie. And so he supposedly broke into poetry:

may gaze on planets born of "I may greater glories and days see. "But today, dear earth, how I love

Observed Mr Speakes: "That's what the President thought looking at the country." Question: "Will Mr Reagan change his speech later in the campaign?" Answer: "That speech has a lot of good lines in it. It's got to last until Saturday at least." Ques-tion: "What is Reagan doing tonight?" Answer: "He plans to havedinner at his hotel suite and call his room mate (Nancy Reagan) who happens to be in San Francisco

That is the sort of drivel the ournalists must deal with The Reagan image constantly ovewhelms and conceals the issues. The Democrats have failed pathetically to hang the farm crisis on him or mobilize the growing poor population against him. Opposition to Star Wars is soft and the Democrats could not stop him turning the failure in Iceland

The mood of Mr Reagan's Presidency may be a phase, a passing phenomenon. Somebody said America is having too good a time. Somebody else said the cake is too rich. Mr Reagan, by implication, gives the classic American response: "Nuts".

spreading. Nearly half the professional negligence cases to come before the courts since

1950 have taken place in the past five years. Doctors are

starting to be more wary about non-essential and largely cos-

metic operations because of

Bernard Hargrove. QC

asked in a recent notice to doctors from the Medical De-

fence Union: "Are the courts

and the lawyers being too clever by half in extending and

increasing damages, safe in the (false) assumption that there is a bottomless bucket of

urance money available?"

Hargrove also pointed out that three out of four claimants

have legal aid, which enables them to think they have "nothing to lose". Another

factor is the new rule whereby, instead of damages being paid as a lamp sum, the plaintiff in some cases is allowed back for

Mad, bad or just Léaud?

Opinions differ on the sanity of a French cinema idol who was recently iailed for attacking an old woman

He would not be the actor be is unless he was what respectable people call mad," the French film director Benoit Jacquot said at the height of the uproar over the conduct of Jean-Pierre Leaud, better known to millions as Antoine Doinel - the shy, brooding, ultra-romantic character created by François Truffaut at the end of the 1950s in Les 400 Coups. Léaud, the eternal dreaming adolescent now aged 42, had just been sent to iail after attacking one of his ighbours — a woman of 80 with a pot of geraniums. He complained that she made too much noise and was continually "spying" on him.
The incident, in August, read like a scene from one of his films. It took five police-men to hold him down. The judge sent him to the grim La

by psychiatrists.
Suddenly, the papers were full of stories of how Léand constantly took heavy doses

Santé prison on the outskirts

of Paris for 11 days, and

ordered that he be examined

Truffaur's grey flamel trou-sers and pale-blue shirts. Truffant described his semi-autobiographical char-acter, Antoine Doinel, as a synthesis of himself and Léaud, and it has been sug-gested that Léaud has never gradu has it can has hever really been able to energe from the character whose adolescence, falling in love, marriage, divorce, and falling in love again, he followed that

ioterpreted in seven successive films spanning two decades, before Deinel-was "killed off" by Truffaur in Love On The Run in 1979. Leand has made, and continues to make, other films for other directors, his Jean-Luc Godard's Detectives last year. He also has a minor part in Benoît Jacquot's Corps et Biens, which has just come out in Paris. But whatever the role, one often feels

one is meeting elements of the same brooding, impulsive, tortured, strangely inno-cent character; that was Antoine Doinel and that still





The two ages of Leand: as a moody adolescent in The 400 Blows and after he was arrested, aged 42, for assault

of tranquillizers; how he had been seen dancing naked in the middle of the courtyard near Mootparnasse where he lives in an artist's studio-flat belonging to his mother, how he would baunt Montparnasse cemetery, sometimes singing operatic airs at the top of his voice; or how he could be seen walking the streets dressed like a tramp, gesticulating wildly and talking to an imaginary public.

Jean-Claude Brialy, the actor-director, wrote an emo-tional open letter to Léand in Paris Match, pleading with him to come back quickly to those who loved him. "Change flats," he urged, "set up home far away from all those graveyards. Choose a young, pretty oeighbour and send her flowers with words chosen like stolen kisses. Go back to being the young man with feet of wind and seek love, the absolute, friendship, and liberty once more. Rediscover the little boy who was asked by François Truffaut during the rehearsals for 400 Coups: 'Are you sad?" And who replied: 'No. I am very happy'." Brialy made it sound simple.

It has been suggested that it was the death two years ago of Truffaut, Léaud's spiritual father and virtual olier exo. which tipped him over the edge of reality and turned him into a depressive, aggressive recluse. But Léand's difficulties began long before that In 1974, when he had just turned 30 and was still at the height of his acting career, there were reports of an attempted suicide.

Like Truffaut, he had a troubled childhood, being expelled from oo fewer than 12 boarding schools and having terrible rows with his dominating mother, a failed actress. When, at the age of 14 and with no previous acting experience, he answered Truffaut's advertisement for an adolescent to play the leading role in Les 400 Coups, he not only got the part but also moved into Truffant's home. He continued to live with the film director for several years, consciously modelling himself on his benefactor and mentor, even to the extent of adopting

is, or appears to be, Jean-

Is he mad? The waiters at La Coupole one of his favourite restaurants, do not think so. "We haven't seen him since the incident with his neighbour," one said. "But before that, he used to sometimes with a girl, but mostly alooe. He would often sit for half an hour or more, oot saying anything, before suddenly breaking into wild

One day he might order, just a glass of wine, and another day a lobster. He hardly ever had any money on him, so he relied on passing friends to pay. People say he's violent, but I've

never seen him aggressive.
"He's just got his head in the clouds. He's like he is in his films, but that's not madness for me. He's always been the same for as long as I can remember, and I've been serving here for 20 years." Some of Léaud's neigh-

bours, however, do not show the same indulgence toward his foibles and excesses. "It was not the first time he has attacked someone, or that the police have had to be called," said one woman. "He regularly has violent outbursts of temper. He's even attacked his own mother.

Everyone in the courtyard is a bit frightened. He's not a particularly likeable character: he never smiles or says Bonjour' to any of us, and often he uses filthy language to certain people he feels particularly paraneid about."

But another, younger neighbour professed to have a soft spot for him, despite the fact that she, too, has on occasion been the object of occasion been the object of this tantrums. "Most of the stories told about him are true — haunting cometeries, beating up his girlfriend with a crucifix, breaking windows, shouting and all that. It's oothing to do with Truffaut. It started long before that It started long before that.

"I don't think he's crazy. He's just totally emotionally unbalanced. But somewhere along the line there's someone bright, lucid and pretty respectable. It's just that he's got a problem with reality."

Diana Geddes

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An anaesthetist's mistake dur-ing a tonsil operation left teenage bride Linda Thomas brain-damaged, wheelchair-bound and with a mental age of six: the amaesthetist and South Glamorgan Health Authority found themselves liable last year for a £679,000 damages

In February, architects Norman nnd Dawbarn of Guildford, Surrey, were held responsible for damages and terest totalling more than £1 million over repairs to a 12-storey block which is part of Imperial College, Loudon. The claim was brought after a fall of tiles from outside the

Examples like these have prompted a growing fear within the professions about the rise in damages awarded by the courts in cases of

Many big firms of chartered accountants now face multi-million pound or dollar neg-ligence suits. Solicitors, toe, are starting to face big claims. One city firm is said to have been involved recently in an out-of-court settlement amounting to £30 million. And in the last decade there And in the last decade there has been a rapid rise in medical negligence awards. In 1970 a brain-damaged child might have been awarded £20,000 to £40,000 ia compensation. Today awards of £300,0000 to £650,000 are common. It is only a matter of common. It is only a matter of time, doctors believe, before

the first award of £1 million is nade by an English court. As n result, the professions are meeting today to look at ways to limit their liability. Doctors have called for a nowhere the taxpayer effectively foots the damages bill, and lawyers and accountants are urging the Government to limit by law the damages courts can

At the heart of their concern

Representatives of . the professions meet today in an effort to

limit negligence awards that could

lead to bankruptcy



cover. The professions are now paying huge premiums for whatever indemnity insurance whatever indemnity insurance they can get. Large City firms of solicitors have found that this year they cannot obtain more than £40 million cover— at premiums of up to £1.4 million— even though they would like up to £75 million.

They are not alone. Barristers are facing demands for rises in insurance premiums of between 50 and 500 per cent. Surveyors, civil engineers and architects are in the same solicitors have set up their own insurance schemes and from next year the Law Society will run its own scheme for

The American notion of stomatically saing when something goes wrong is

The Government may have refused to examine limiting liability, but the issue will not go away. A 1980 committee of the professions under David Hirst QC (now Mr Justice Hirst) urged unanimously that professions be allowed to limit professions be allowed to limit their liability except in the case of death or personal injury, or for conduct involving frand or dishonesty. At the same time, it said, there should be insurance up to a maximum limit of liability.

a "second bite".

It is time, Ian Hunter QC says, that the proposals are re-aired. If not, there is a real risk that rising damages will threaten the svailability of vice. And there is a danger, he warns, that the "brightest young men and women" will not enter professional practice if the bankruptcy risk as a result of a mainractice lawsuit is out of all proportion to the

financial rewards available";

Frances Gibb 7 Fame (6)

5 Cleani (4).

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MONDAY PAGE



Sinead Cusack, breaking with superstition and tradition: "The play's so effective that it could be set in

The real Lady Macbeth

Theatre designers sound like good sorts. Take Bob Crowley of the Royal Shakespeare Company. When leading lady Sinead Cusack says, "Look, Bob, I can't see Lady Macbeth wearing one of those Jacobean inverted wineglass dresses," he listens. Like as not, he scraps his creation and starts again;

tears it up even. He made Ms Cusack a delightful gown when she played Kate in The Taming of the Shrew a few years ago. "It was an Elizabethan Zandra Rhodes in extravagant hunting pink," she recalls. "But when I walked on in the recalls. "But when I walked on in the first dress rehearsal I felt very Vogue and absolutely wrong. Took, Bob, I said, 'we need to break it down. Desecrate it — tear it a bit — because that's what Kate would do."

"Great idea," said Mr Crowley and, taking up a huge pair of wardrobe scissors, he rippied it through from top- to bottom. Shocking, it was, But right.

to bottom. Shocking, it was, But right. "I don't think I'll be desecrating my

costume for this one," says Sines Cusack, with a pussycat grin. She eases off a plimsoil and tucks a tanned foot beneath her, the better to make herself comfortable. Today there's no re-hearsal but Lady Macbeth — the Big One she signed up to do this season at Stratford - is never far from her thoughts. She has already dealt: one shock oo the costume design front, though: Tve told them I'm going to wear green. Bob Crowley said I was the first actress who'd ever actually asked to wear green on stage. Anyway, there are so many superstitions around the play already, and I'm Irish, so it doesn't matter."

She professes a profound ignorance of witchcraft and, one suspects, a lingering lack of interest in those aspects of the blasted heath. "I'm trying to wipe the tapes of all the powerful productions I've seen - the play's so effective it could be set in a pub in New York and still work - and try not to approach it from too great a height. What I'm after is the real woman." Playing the "great barn of a theatre" that is Stratford's main house can impose a phoney acting style that's almost like singing, she says. You must take care to talk to your partner, not at

Anyway, the perception of Lady M as Cruella de Ville is way off-beam.

A wicked witch - or just a misunderstood woman with high ambitions for her husband?

Sinead Cusack talks to Angela Wilkes about her role as Shakespeare's most infamous female wouldn't have had the guts to do it.

rather amusing that, leading lady or no, it is her husband Jeremy Irons whom the stagedoor fans are waiting to see, "I've lived in Stratford three

times and this has been my patch, my

little preserve, for so long. And suddenly it's different because Jeremy is a twinkle-twinkle star. I suppose it's

Keeping a lower profile has its

advantages, too. "I get incensed on

Jeremy's behalf because he's been so

completely categorized as a film star.

He's had a rough ride in Stratford, a

tough battle to prove himself. I have

no inverted commas around my name

because having a baby, she says, made

her less intense about her acting and so it improved. "I was committed to

playing in Wild Oats before my son, Sam — who's eight now — was born. I went back to work when he was five

"I rang Judi Dench and said How

Sinead must have got to grips with it

because she now has a second son, Max, a year old. As for Shakespeare,

do you cope with the guilt and worry? And she said You want to be an

my sense of humour."

cuddling?

you all your life."

woman obsessed by her husband "No, I couldn't have done her at 20 (played by Jonathan Pryce), who has and no one ever suggested it."

She laughs a lot and even finds it imagination. "I mean, we've all done it for our men. In any set-up or organization you will find the woman who, at home in bed at night, will say who, at home in bed at night, will say why the hell did he get the job? Yoo have all the right qualities. "Company man or Renaissance man both can have the same manoeuvir."

can have the same manoeuvrive as twinkle twinkle star. I suppose it is a twinkle star. I suppose it is a twinkle twinkle star. woman behind them.

There's no doubt that the Mac-beths lost a child, which must be one people in on themselves. They become obsessive about each other. Lady Macbeth wants everything for her husband - I would never be as obsessive as that - but she doesn't think things through. You see her

'She misjudges her man completely'

making wrong choices again and again. She thinks she'll be capable of killing in cold blood once all her feminine, caring, ourturing qualities have been taken away. But, come the crunch, she can't do it.

"She also misjudges her man com-pletely. She thinks he's too kind. Well, he becomes a psychopathic butcher of women and children."

Ideally, she would have liked to have played Lady Macbeth as a younggirl. But at the age when Sinead was moonlighting at the Abbey while she was a student at University College, Dublin, or being the pretty blue-eyed blonde starlet in films like Hoffman with Peter Seliers, she reckons she she had a "Saul on the road to Damascus" with him. "I couldn't play him to save my life. Because I regarded him as sacrosanct, because I thought of him as a great poet, I thought you couldn't even smile in Shakespeare. As a result, I did one of the most joyless Juliets in history—at the Shaw, opposite Simon Ward. The critics slammed me into the ground from whence I thought I'd never

Then I did Celia for the RSC and suddenly I discovered that oot only could you smile, but you could joke,

cry, clown about ...

Rehearsal self-exposures are still fraught with embarrassment for her,

'She makes the wrong choices again and again'

though, because she's shy and she wishes she could attain the laid-back delivery perfected by her son Sam in his school plays. "He comes on, yawns and scratches his oose if he feels like it and generally treats the stage as if it's his bedroom. It brings total reality and it's what I aspire to." no inverted commas about itsy
so I haven't got so far to fall."

Anyway, she's already confronted
her two demons: being a working
mother and acting in Shakespeare. In
fact, one probably helped the other

Being born herself into Ireland's most famous acting dynasty has always been a spur. Her father, Cyril Cusack, is still working at 75 and has just finished filming Little Dorritt in London's Dockland. "When you have a criterion of excellence like that before you, you're always trying to get up there. I definitely came into the RSC by a side door — taking over roles in West End runs of London Assurance and Wild Oats - and 80 per cent of the directorate in this company had oo respect for my work at all.

months and it was really horrible. I kept thinking, What am I doing up here play-acting when Sammy's at home with a snuffly nose and needs But I burrowed away until I'd made an impression. It took an awful lot of work. But I bludgeoned them into thinking that I could do it and I have. I'm a hard woman - when I actress, don't you, and you want to have children? The guilt will be with try," she laughs.

Macbeth opens at the Royal Shakespear Theatre, Stratford, on Thursday.

Human embryo research: a testing time ahead

hould scientists be al-lowed to experiment on human embryos or should such research be banned as unethical? The controversy fanned last year by Enoch Powell's Uoborn Children (Protection) Bill looks set to flare up again later this month, when MPs learn their places in the ballot for private members' Bills.

Only the first six in the ballot will have any real chance of getting a Bill on the statute book. But the Society for the Protection of Unborn Children (SPUC), which is spearheading the campaign for a ban, claims to have lined up between 60 and 80 MPs keen to have a go at reintroducing Powell's Bill, which gained a majority of 157 to 82 at report stage before falling victim to its opponeous' filibustering

The feeling among MPs is that the Government will not introduce legislation on the contentious subject of em-bryo research before the general election. On a free vote, which the Government has promised to allow, the Powell faction could prove large enough to block any attempt to legislate along the lines of the Warnock Report, which io 1984 recommended permitting research on embryos up to 14 days after fertilization.

But a move to bring in a statutory ban on re-search would mean rejecting the central recom-mendation of a government-appointed committee and alienating not only most of the scientific and medical establishmeot hut also organizations for the handi-capped and disabled, which regard embryo research as a necessary weapoo in the fight against genetic defects.

issue, which cuts across party lines. A Tory MP (Peter Thurnham) and a Plaid Cymru MP (Dafydd Wigley) lead the pro-Warnock cootin-gent in the Commons. Dur-ing the acrimomions debate ing the acrimomous debate on the Powell Bill, Wigley, who has lost two children through a congenital illness, broke the arm of the Speaker's chair. Thurnham, who has a severely handi-capped adopted son, says: "After Enoch Powell said he'd bring in the Bill, there was an enormous amount of lobbying by pro-life groups. Individual MPs were handed petitions with 2,000 sig-natures, which in many cases ere more than i ities if they were in marginal seats. The petitions were usually along the lines of 'Are you against experiments oo human beings?" That was when many MPs became

committed to supporting this cause without themselves being aware of what was Religious opioioo is

From Valerie Wilton,

The plight of Michelle (Wednesday Page, October 29) is both hearthreaking and horrifying. It is hard to believe, with the advances science has made in the inderstanding of schizophrenia, that our social structure has failed to take into accou the needs of those who suffer.

What kind of world are we living in that sits back and offers a young girl no more options than the road to

As yet another row looms over these

controversial experiments, a new

book looks at the medical, moral and religious issues

equally polarized. The Romao Catholic Church opposes any experimentation on what it regards as already a human being. But the Synod of the Church of England, by the narrowest of majorities, defeated a motion calling for

Public opinion, too, is di-vided. A National Opinioo Poll survey last year showed 52 per cent approving of research, 26 per cent against, and 22 per cent don't knows. Even doctors and scientists do not present a united front. A group of anti-Warnock doctors, mainly clinicians rather than researchers, have set up a medical and scientific advisory committee to advise pro-life MPs.

While the Government dithers, embryo research, which is subject to no legal controls at the moment, is going on at 10 centres around

Feelings run high on the

the United Kingdom, Most of the work is geared to improving the low success rate for invitro fertilization (IVF), the test-tube baby technique. Scientists at Cambridge are using embryos to study male infertility, and at Aberdeen to try to develop a cootraceptive vaccine. Researchers at Edinburgh University are studying the chromosomes of early embryos to see to what exteot genetic abcormalities could be caused by incubatioo

Most of the embryos used are spares left over from IVF. though some embryos are grown specifically for research using eggs donated by sterilization.

Though there are oo legal restraints oo experimentation with embryos, the centres carrying out this work are licensed by a voluntary licensing authority (VLA), half laymen and half scientists, set up in the wake of the Warnock Report by the

Medical Research Cooncil and the Royal College of Obstetricians Gyoaccologists. authority lays down strict guidelines in lioc with the Warnock recommendations, and will not approve research which lovolves cloniog, growing an embryo beyond 14 days, genetic modificatioo

of an embryo, or planting it in the uterus of an animal. Some scientists believe that the issues have been clouded by the use of the word "embryo", with its suggestion of a tiny human being, to describe the earliest stage after fertilization of the egg by the sperm. Dr Anne McLareo, Director of the Medical Research Council's Mammalian Development Unit and a member of both the VLA and the Warnock Committee, prefers the term "pre-embryo".

Dr McLaren is one of a group of scientists, doctors, lawyers, moral philosophers and theologians whose debate oo the issues were published last week noder the title Human Embryo Research: Yes or No?*.

oc of the other contributors, the philosopher Professor Bernard Williams, points out that most of the moral objections to embryo research depend oo the "slippery slope argument. He argues that the possibility of a slippery slope and the danger that we may fall down it does oot mean that the first step should oot be taken. "There is an alternative, which is to draw a line, and that is the method which Warnock recommended with regard to embryo experiment.

While research at the moment is centred mainly on infertility rather than geoetic defects, scientists fear that another Powell Bill could deny us the answers to questions about early human development which as yet we hardly know enough to ask. "We have virtually no understanding of the very early events which occur io human development," says Professor David Weatherall, Nuffield Professor of Clinical Medi-cine at Oxford and an authority oo inherited blood

"Although we can look at life and other animals, there's enough evidence oow to show that what happens in the early development of a human may oot be all that closely related. I think if we're going to understand some of the really fun-damental and crippling coogenital malformations we've got to have that understanding."

Clare Dyer

*The CIBA Foundation, Human Embryo Research: Yes or No? (Tavistock Publications,

ful progress of Carole Lom-TALKBACK bard across the black and white screen knows, there is a

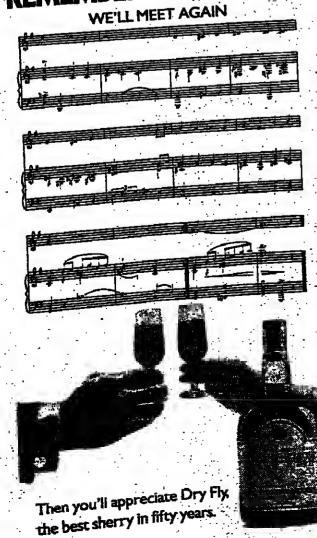
decline? Intelligent thought recognizes the value of prevention over cure; surely this case is a prime example of our need to use that intelligence.

From Mrs Muriel Ryle, Tyne and Wear.

"Squinting patellas" can be rather attractive (Monday Page, October 20). As anyone who has watched the delight-

slightly knock-kneed. A more besetting and ungainly problem today seems to be 10-minutes-to-2 knees. Observe the knees in Dallas and Dynasty flashing wildly to port and starboard from those high-slit skirts; or walk behind a be-jeaned 1980s lady and discover you have a panoramic vista of the pavement beyond her, neatly framed in a hine

REMEMBER THE WORDS?



Saws to keep mum about

Mothers are cryptic people, my own being oo exception. Before I went to a party she would always say, "Just be would always say, "Just be yourself, but don't really", which I never thought particularly helpful. However, reading some of the mysterious utterances included in a book called Mother Knows Best*, I can see that I was lucky to have been brought op by a woman who was clarity personified.

Pity the poor daughters who had to work out what mother meant by "You can't put one foot in two shoes at the same time"; "reverse your dreams"; or "I've got a bone in my leg". Eventually, I suppose, they sent for the men in white coats to come and take mother away somewhere nice and quiet.

I doubt if mothers still insist that ladies always have a clean handkerchief, gloves and hat abour their person, although they probably urge their daughters to carry a couple of ussues. I don't think mothers still blush for shame if their daughter wears a half-slip, and that old saw about always wearing decent underwear in needs updating. I would adhead swells up, your brain vise the wearing of ill-matched and shabby underclothes on all, "if only you were more like case you are run over by a bus all occasions during which you might be tempted to fall by the wayside. There is oothing like the thought of your frayed and vellowing shoulder-strap to



PERRICK keep you oo the straight and

Styles of opbringing have changed since most of the sayings in the book were

uttered. Knowing that little girls are going to have to fight it out in the wicked world, it would be a cruel mother who would destroy her daughter's self-confidence with, "You're too big for your boots... you're not the only pebble on the beach ... when your really used to say such horrid things, it is hardly surprising that high-achieving women are hard to find.

There is a strain of grim martyrdom running through the book — why do you think I have grey hairs?" - which, one hopes, is no longer an obligatory part of motherhood. Today's mothers surely don't think that the end of the world is at hand if their daughters put their elbows on the table or pierce their ears. And if their hair persists in turning grey just the same, they can colour it Midnight Auburn without their daughters objecting. Yet it is odd that modern

mothers, leading scurried double lives, still find time to worry about the unlikely "don't put beans up your nose" - or the trivial - "don't sleep with the bedspread oo the bed". Whatever the age in which they happen to live, mothers are marvellous at creating problems.

The book is subtitled A Timeless Collection of Maternal Wisdom and it makes me long for a sequel called a timely collection of the same. What sort of advice should mothers be handing out now, I wonder? Maybe they should just keep their mouths shut for most of the time.Since motherhood is now such a devalued state, whatever mother says nobody is going to listen to her

*Mother Knows Best by Michele Slung (Century Hutchinson, £4.95).

WEAR YOUR POPPY WITH PRIDE



REMEMBER, THE BEST WAY TO HONOUR THE DEAD IS TO CARE FOR THE LIVING REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY NOV. 9th.



THE TIMES DIARY

Warring Want

A new row is coming along nicely at War on Want, where an internal audit is under way amid allega-tions that the director, George Galloway, has used charity funds to pursue an expensive lifestyle and his political career. Galloway, a prospective Labour candidate, claims he has transformed the charity's financial situation, comparing the £3 million now sitting in its bank with a £60,000 overdraft he inherited on joining in November 1983. Wo W officials insist, however, that the £60,000 overdraft existed in the year 1982-83 and that it was their cost-cutting that brought the charity into the black the year Galloway arrived. As for today's £3 million reserve, only £950,000 is its own cash; the rest comprises funds from the Overseas Development Agency, the EEC and other agencies passsing through W o W coffers but destined for specified projects. Galloway is mystified by his officers' figures. "I'd better go up upstairs and have a word with them." he tells me.

 Meanwhile, the SDP secretary in Glasgow Hillhead, where Galloway is standing against Roy Jenkins, tells me that in the last three months he has received three War on Want leaflets, all featuring photographs of Galloway.

Ecumenical

As Glasgow recovers from its Orange weekend, Celtic footballers have been banned from making the sign of the cross or kneeling after they have scored a goal. Such behaviour might be acceptable for Maradona and fellow Latins but Celtic manager David Hay feels that with his club's strong sectarian history - it was founded 100 years ago by monks - it could whip up unnecessary passions.

Man on the spot

Imagine the scene: a top-selling writer with a bent for Tory politics and intrigue is harmlessly picnicking on a secluded island in the Bahamas, From nowhere a light aircraft crashes before his eyes and out clamber two men who rush off leaving behind \$1 million in drugs. Our hero runs in pursuit. A James Bond-like chase ensues on a ferry and the traffickers are caught, earning the writer a pat on the back from the local police. The latest Jeffrey Archer fantasy? Not quite: these are the just disclosed real-life adventures of top spookwatcher Nigel West who, under his real name, Rupert Allason, is Conservative prospective par-liamentary candidate for Torbay.

Accolade

The new Egon Ronay guide, out today, nominates a Reader of the Year. He is American Maurice Taylor, who followed last year's edition on a gastronomic tour of England as far as Thornhury Castle hotel and restaurant, near Bristol. To echo Victor Kiam, the razor man, he enjoyed bis stay there so much that he bought the place for £1 million.

 A police photographer recently learnt to his cost the meaning of a no-go area. Off to photgraph the scene of a crime in Brixton, he was set upon by muggers and robbed of

Getting there

After his frustrating rail trip - recounted here last week - Sir George Young, the former envir-onment minister, will know what to do next time. I'm told that a conference organizer was kept waiting at Brighton station while his star speaker, housing minister John Patten, sat stranded in a train that had come to an inexplicable halt in the middle of nowhere. "You'd better do something about that train," the organizer told the stationmaster. The transport minister's on it." Whether or not a result of the ploy, Patten arrived almost on time.



Both ways

It's not always the left who put on the frighteners to prevent poli-ticians from speaking at universities. Warwick University Labour Club recently invited Lilly Fitzsimmons, a Sinn Fein councillor, to address a meeting. Halfway through her address, it received a phone call from someone claiming to represent a London-based Protestant organization; if Fitz-simmons spoke, the caller said, the union buildings would be blown up. The entire complex was evacuated. Let us hope that Kenneth Baker, whose new education bill is designed to guarantee the safety of speakers on campuses, is investigating.

Farewell to our sovereignty

For nearly 300 years our constitu-tional law has been based on the principle that Parliament was our supreme legislative authority. It alone could make, unmake or amend our laws. That sovereignty has now been ended. Its over-throw will be completed by Parliament itself today when it passes the European Communities (Amendment) Bill.

On the face of it, the bill only adds one more treaty to the Treaty of Rome. This new treaty is not appended to the bill. You have to go to the Stationery Office to get it.

It will make you sit up.
It is called the Single European
Act. It has been signed by the 12 member-states of the EEC. The opening words of the preamble say that its object is to "transform relations as a whole among their states into a European Union" and that they have "resolved to implement this European Union". Every word was carefully cho-

sen. "Transform" shows there is to be a fundamental change.
"Single" shows that the states are to be no longer separate bot one. "Act" shows that it is to be not a mere treaty but a legislative enactment.

The preamble is followed by 23 pages of close print containing amendments to the Treaty of Rome. They have been studied by a select committee of the House of Lords, which has reported: "The powers of the United Kingdom Parliament will be weakened by the Single European Act. The committee draw this important fact to the special attention of the

That warning alerted some peers. They saw danger ahead! At the committee stage on October 8 they put down 53 amendments seeking to amend the Single European Act so as to preserve the sovereignty of the Queen in Parliament. The controversy ranged between traditional constitutionalists on one side and

political realists on the other. I ranged myself on the side of the constitutionalists. I told of the legal doctrine about treaties: "This Single European Act is only a treaty. It is not binding on Parliament, Our law says that a treaty is an act of the executive government, It has no force in England except in so far as Parliament makes it so. It is therefore open to Parliament to consider each one of the pro-visions of the Single European Act: and to affirm, alter, amend or reject any one of them as Parliament thinks fit. So we have put down 53 amendments to ensure

the supremacy of Parliament." The political realists put forward their views in these words of Lord Gladwyn, with his un-rivalled experience in inter-national affairs: "The formal adoption of any single one of these amendments would mean that the whole treaty had in effect been repudiated by the British Parliament - repudiated, that is, in

There are four morals in the story

much matter for wonder, hilarity

and relish in all of them.

shall tell today, and there is

A few days ago, Mr Rowan

Atkinson, the comedian, returned

from the United States with a flea

in his ear, though the way be

carried on you would have thought it was a Boeing 747. He

had gone to take Broadway by

storm with his one-man show, but

the only sound like thunder was

caused by the customers making for the exits, and the last night followed hard upon the first.

The first moral is to be found in

Mr Atkinson's response to his failure. The incisive satirist scourge of folly, pomposity and

other safe targets, might have been

expected to turn the occasion to

advantage with a rueful quip, an epigram, a Wildean witticism. Far

from it he squealed like an entire

murmuration of stuck pigs, and his heart-rending cries of "We wuz

robbed!" set ringing every welkin for miles around. His complaint

was that Mr Frank Rich, the

theatre critic of the New York

Times, had not - how shall I put it

without giving fresh offence? - had not found Mr Atkinson as

funny as Mr Atkinson thought he

should. That would have been bad

enough on its own, hut, as those who know New York are aware, the NYT critic is in an extra-

ordinary position; if be turns his

thumh down on a play, it is virt-ually certain to fail, and manage-ments rarely bother to wait for it

to do so, often posting the notice of closure within hours of the

unfavourable review appearing.

(This has nothing to do with the identity of the critic; whoever is in the chair at the NYT has the same

effect. Mr Clive Barnes, who sat in

that chair for many years, once

said that if a Barbary ape were appointed to the post its bad notices would be equally lethal.)

Anyway, Mr Rich turned his

thumb down, Mr Atkinson's show

closed. Mr Atkinson came bome

in a filthy temper, and the first moral can now be stated: those

who direct laughter at others

should learn also to laugh at

The second moral concerns the

phenomenon just mentioned: the

astonishing docility, which be-

tokens an almost incredibly deep lack of self-confidence, of New

York theatregoers. If the NYT says

no, they flee; it never occurs to them in trust their own judgment.

That, of course, explains why most

of New York's theatre is terrible,

and why there is so little of it; the

last nime I was there there was

nothing on Broadway but musi-

cals that had been running for five

years, British imports, and plays

obvious. In the greatest city of a

land of individualists, the play-

The second moral, then,

about Aids.

PHS



believed by the government to be in the interests of this country and that it has been accepted by all our

impossible to renegotiate this treaty in order to incorporate any of the committee's amendments, obviously a very dangerous situa-tion would arise which . . . could well mean that our partners in the Community would go ahead without us, thus I suppose eventually necessitating our withdrawal from the Community itself . . . I simply cannot imagine that a majority of this chamber would wish to be responsible for such a tragedy."

The House accepted the views of the political realists. They rejected the very first amendment by 176 to 52. The Times came out with the headline, "Denning crushed on sovereignty."

To my mind this result requires the lawyers of today to re-examine our law about treaties; at any rate multinational treaties of this kind. Once signed they are binding at once - every word of them as a solemn compact between sovereign states - subject only to a formal ratification of the treaty by Parliament, without any amend-ment. Once formally ratified, they are binding upon each and every one of the member-states. No one of the states can reject any part of the law contained in the treaty or amend it in any way.

'Obscene' — but now an open door to German rubber dolls

This is indeed a transformation: It creates a new legal order in international law, and also in our constitutional law. Parliamentary sovereignty has gone. It has been replaced by Community sov-ereignty. Take two recent decisions of the European Court of

The first was about rubber inflatable dolls. They had been manufactured and sold freely in West Germany. When they were imported into Heathrow, customs officers condemned them as "indecent or obscene" and seized them. The European Court held that the section of our act governing indecency and obscenity was

Lord Denning has fought hard to challenge the bill by which Parliament will today abandon some of its powers to the

EEC. Here he sets out

his case, but accepts

the inevitable

no longer valid because it offended against the fundamental principle of the Common Market that goods lawfully marketed in Community partners . . . Since in practice it would be one member-state must be allowed free entry into other states.

The other was about retirement ges. The health authorities at Southampton retired women at 60, when they could get a state pension. But they did not retire men until 65 because men could get a state pension only at 65. But the European Court declared this unlawful discrimination because it was contrary to a directive issued by the Council of Ministers at Brussels even though it had never been implemented by our Parliament.

So we have to reckon with a new constitutional principle. Community law, as declared by the European Court, is superior over any act of our Parliament that is inconsistent with it. Our courts must follow its rulings: and our Parliament must enact whatever legislation is necessary to make our law conform.

The impact of this new principle will be found in an important case now pending in the European Court. For many years now in Britain, newly-constructed houses and other items have been zerorated for VAT. This was expressly approved by Parliament But the EEC Commission has brought an action claiming that this zerorating contravenes a directive of the Council of Ministers. If this contention is upheld, it will demonstrate vividly the supremacy of Community law.

Even our influence over Community legislation receives a severe setback. Previously most decisions had to be unanimous. But now, in the Single European Act, they can be made by a "qualified majority". Each mem-ber-state is allotted a quota of votes. The total for all the states is A majority of 54 carries the day. The United Kingdom has only 10 votes.

The select committee of the Lords told bow this would affect our sovereignty. Since the United Kingdom Parliament exercises oo control over Community legislation other than through the voice and vote of United Kingdom ministers in the Council isters, any weat

power of United Kingdom min-isters is felt equally by the United Kingdom Parliament Coupled with this, the Single European Act enables the legislative institutions of the Com-

munity to expand their areas of lawmaking greatly by "har-monizing" the laws of memberstates so as to make them uniform. The select committee reported: "It is already apparent from the preamble that the act's intention is to make the Community's leg-islative procedures more effective. This streamlining, if successful, will increase . . the areas subject to Community law rather than

national law." All this has given rise to a fear that we were getting near to a Federation of Europe. But Lord Gladwyn again gives the answer. "It has never... been a ques-

tion of our joining a federation in the accepted sense of the term, namely, a number of states which join together with a common parliament or congress, a presi-dent or prime minister in total charge of the government; a federal army, a federal police force; a common language, great central ministries, including a ministry of foreign affairs with common dislocations and common dislocations. common diplomatic and consulate services, and a common judiciary with very extended pow-ers... Under such a system it is indeed true that our ancient institutions would be endangered and even the position of the Queen would become impossible."

Accept defeat and give the Act our fullest support

The Single European Act takes us, then, into a European union but not into a federation. It is a union which creates Community institutions and gives those institutions considerable legislative, executive and judicial powers that take precedence over those of the member-states but otherwise leave their sovereignty intact.
So the debate is over. The

political realists have won. The Single European Act ushers in a new constitution for Europe. It is to be launched at Strasbourg next month by Mrs Margaret Thatcher, accompanied by Sir Geoffrey Howe in his capacity as president of the Council of Ministers.

Gone are the battles that have divided us in the past as each strove for the mastery. Gone is the concept of national sovereignty to be replaced by European unity.
The bells are sounding, "Ring out
the old, ring in the new."

It is the beginning of an epoch.
It is a vision come true, For

Енгоре. I would therefore now for myself say. Let us forget the issues that divided us. Let us give the Single European Act our wholehearted support." .

Bernard Levin: the way we live now



When a comic is flushed with failure.

terrified to step a yard outside the

safe pentacle of fashion. The third moral is to be found embedded, almost unnoticed, in Mr Rich's adverse review, the burden of his complaint being that Mr Atkinson was excessively reliant on lavatory jokes. The jokes in question figure in the fourth moral, hat the point at issue in the third is the expression used by Mr Rich to explain what he was talking about it was that enfeebled, twee, babytalk, Noddy-word "toilet", and it was a mercy that he didn't call it "The little boys' room", "Where the guys go", "Hombres", "Bathroom" or "Comfort station", every one of which I have seen in Coytown-onthe-Hudson

This third moral is a particularly interesting one; why are Americans, and particularly American newspapers, so mincingly given to cuphemism, so terrified of saying what they mean in words most easily understood those to whom they are directed? It is only very recently that American newspapers have begun to print the words "rape' and "cancer"; before that, even though the context made absolutely clear that that was what they were talking about, the readers were not in any circumstances to have the word set before them. (To this day, American reproductions of the Zodiac invariably print "Crab" for "Cancer", even when the other eleven signs are given in the I am not advocating I have never thought that such circumlocutions as "f----" or "f * * * "weremuchofanimprovement on the original, but is it really true that three million New Yorkers would drop dead from shock if they saw the word "lavatory" in the NYT? And if they would not, why does the newspaper continue to behave as though they would? There's a moral in it somewhere. But it is the fourth quarter of

this story that has the most substance, and provides the most substantial moral. Mr Rich's review pointed out, forcibly and correctly, that British comedians are excessively given to the hu-mour of the lavatory; the hapless Mr Atkinson is by no means exceptional in this regard. Nor is Mr Rich; Johnny Carson was once asked why, although he had many British visitors on his programme, and many comedians, he never had any British comedians. He replied, tersely, in words to the effect that the only subject they

were willing to talk about was their natural functions. And the charge is true; the stand-up comic in this country relies to an astounding extent on such themes, to the well-justified amazement and disgust of Americans, and indeed of the rest of the world. (The French, much freer with such language than most, use 'Merde" as an expletive in social circles and contexts where its translation would not be countenanced in Britzin, Germany or

the more demotic part of the spectrum, though I did once switch on the television to find myself watching a comedian called Bernard Manning, an experience so memorably revolt-ing that I invested thousands of pounds in a computer system which now ensures that if he is performing when I switch on, the set shows nothing but Ceefax until he has finished. But Mr Auberon Waugh, whose social gentility is beyond question, discovered lavatories at the age of about 40 (leading paediatricians whom I have consulted are unanimous in asserting that the discovery is normally made much earlier), and for several years thereafter could hardly write anything without alluding to the subject. (And Mr Atkinson, if it comes to that, went to a good university.)

I think this is an English disease rather more than a British one; the Scots and Welsh, and the Irish, mine different seams for their humour. But the question that is so difficult to answer is, of course, why? There are Freudian explanations, but they only shift the question back one space; if the English sense of humour is, literally, infantile, why is it? And no one can deny that such humour is widely popular, the existence of so many comedians who rely on it demonstrates that supply and demand are at work.

The fourth moral, then, is the one which cannot be identified, at least by me. The effect of it, however, can be ganged, rather like the effects of a new planet the existence of which can only be deduced from the irregularities it causes in the orbit of the known ones; English comedians will never succeed in America, whether they fall foul of the New York Times critic or not. Mr Atkinson found that out the hard way, hut will no doubt survive his disappointment, those who are not invited to perform there will never know what they have missed. New

Anne Sofer

Who will defend the town hall?

Some months ago I developed the theory that a campaign was afoot to isolate London. Everybody, everywhere, already knew that London was crazy. Its traffic jams and its police force, its house prices and its squalid underworld were already known to be bizarrely different. But now all those in charge - the politicians and the unions in particular - were presented as having lost their senses

completely.

This message was coming not only from the Tory establishment which, after abolishing the GLC, had nothing to lose from rubbishing London, but — more discreetly, perhaps - from the Labour establishment as well. In effect, the Labour leadership, while not officially disassociating itself from the quintessentially loony-London activities of the ILEA and the Brent and Haringey local councils, is letting it be known that it intends to keep its distance. This does not represent a split" in the Labour Party so much as the sort of sensible precaution anyone would take in the face of an associate who appeared, unfortunately, to be going off his head. Independent voices added to

the new anti-London consensus. The Audit Commission tut-tutted about the mismanagement and unsatisfactory service of many London councils and the practice of political appointments. Vaguely left but non-affiliated organizations pointed out that generalizations based on London - about, say, comprehensive schools - were unfair and misleading. The serious left-lean-ing press voiced its concern. First New Society, and then a few weeks later The New Statesman, drew attention to the collapse of credibility and common sense in some London councils and the damage this was doing to progres-

sive causes generally.

The term "orchestration" is sometimes used of this process. It is misleading, at least in this instance, in that it implies that all participants intended to play from the same score. It just happened that it suited everybody, for their different reasons, to be playing the same tune at the same time. The total effect was a hugely amplified chorus of indignation — all of it totally contradicting the chorus of two years ago of "Well, when you really get down to analysing it, Ken and the left have done some good things for London after all"
(But that was a chorus that was orchestrated, brilliantly.)

So, as I say, I could see London being isolated, and the downward spiral of its misery continuing; with neither the national leaders of the Labour Party, nor those of the public sector unions whose members are running amok, brepared to come in and help sort out the mess. Far easier, for them, to play Pilate; while the Conservatives, of course, would be only too happy to let socialist nature run its course. The tone of the populist denunciations at the Conservative party conference was wholly predictable. However, I underestimated the

target. It was not only London local government which came under attack, but local government per se, the "town halls" were

henceforth to be the enemy.

A few years ago this would have been unthinkable. Michael Heseltine, Patrick Jenkin and Tom King all in their turn repeated the required catch-phrases about partnership and local democracy. Conservative councillors were still at the superficial counter. treated with the superficial courtesies at least. There are, of course, considerably fewer of them now than there were. There is also a growing impatience among na-tional Conservative figures with what is seen as their pretensions and their whingeing — and appar-ent inability to make the grand efficiency savings the government expects. A decision seems to have been taken to jettison any presence that this government has any interest at all in maintaining the

good health of local government. But what has taken me aback is the deafening silence of the re-action. Where are local government's friends? When one thinks of all the battles of the last seven years - over the new rate support grant system, rate-capping, the incursion of the Manpower Ser-vices Commission into education, the imposition of corporation status on Docklands; when one adds up all the millions of pounds spent on campaigns defending local government; when one re-flects, indeed, on the most recent poll evidence (by MORI for the Audit Commission) confirming that, outside Inner London, the public is generally well satisfied with local government services, one wonders why there is not a national shout of outrage at the

new brutal centralism.
Instead, Kenneth Baker has lobbed two incendiary devices into the very stronghold of local government itself - education and is met with only the most ragged and half-hearted answering fire. Two years ago an Education Secretary talking about city technology colleges and an imposed settlement of the teachers' pay dispute would not have got out of Elizabeth House alive.

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Why this collapse of resistance? There are, I believe, three reasons. The first and most obvious is simple exhaustion. The second is a creeping rottenness at the core of local government. I was wrong to think that the practice of political patronage and intimidation of career officials was confined to London. Many of the big cities and metropolitan boroughs are infected as well. Senior admin-istrators and professionals no longer have the heart to defend the

status quo. But the third reason is the most hoping for power after the next election, is happy to have the system as centralized as possible by the time it takes over. There should be a standard paragraph in fall Cabinet documents: "How this new provision could be used by a .: Labour government." Is there? The author is a member of the SDP national committee.

moreover . . . Miles Kington

Small Shambles (continued)

O. Well how did the first week of from my own experience. On day the Big Bang go? Oh, just as well as we expected. Q. Really? I heard it had been a

flop and a disaster. A. That's pretty well what we expected. But of course you've got to expect teething troubles when a new system is introduced.

Q. Why? A. Why? I don't know why. It's one of those things that PR men

Q. Not everyone has teething troubles - new aeroplanes don't crash a lot in their first week out. New books don't sell badly in their first week. New motorways don't close down immediately . . . A. All right, all right. I'll rephrase it. Things went badly.

Q. So badly, I hear, that stock-

brokers were seen openly beating and punching their VDUs in frustration. What can you do about that? A. A lot! We're rushing out a new hreed of VDU that can hit back. Every time a broker hits one of

these new VDUs - pow! He gets a punch back right in the nose. And boy, can these VDU2 fight! They've got stamma, they've got footwork and they've got that indefinable something that makes them a champion. I wouldn't pick a fight with one of these bozos, no

Helio there! Are you one of the two million lucky people who have appeared in o British Gas advertisement? One of those ordinary people who can make o fortune just by stonding still for o second: if not, don't worry, be-cause before we're through we're going to feature everyone in Britain! After all, you're paying £20 million for these stupid ads, so you might as well appear in them. Think about it. You know it doesn't make sense.

O. What was all that about? A. That was a commercial break. These question and answer routines cost money, you know.
We're selling advertising space in
them now. I'd get cracking before

the next one comes along.

Q. What ind of troubles did you

two I tried to buy 10,000 shares in ... Grand Interpol via the system. Q. And what happened?
A. I found I had bought a four-

week package holiday in Bulgaria, in January. The computer had got linked to a travel agent. Q. Wasn't that pretty disastrous? A. Not when you think that somewhere there's someone who wanted a holiday in Bulgaria, and has ended up with 10,000 Grand Interpol shares. Boy has he got __ problems!

Q. But he doesn't have to pay, A. Sure. If he doesn't, we send a gang of VDUs to beat him up. Hello there! Tell me, are you in big trouble? Disgrace, humiliation, blackmail, public resignation, that 5 sort of trouble? Then you need looking after by Tory Wives. Only Tory Wives can give you the sort of support and comfort you need when you been rather stilly. Most seen to support and comfort you need when you we been rather stilly. Most people would walk away. Tory wives will stand by you if you haven't got a Tory wife now you. may need one soon, because Tory

than anyone else. Tory Wives. Too good for Tory Husbands Q. I'm told that the stress on the average Stock Exchange whizz-kid is so great that they burn out

Wives have had more experience of getting through public humiliation

before they're 30. A. That's nothing. A young man joined our firm this morning and he was burnt out by half-past three. He just lay by his desk, smouldering slightly. I had to turn; a fire extinguisher on him, but he had already charred the carpet.

Q. What can be done to stop this? A. For a start, they can make those pink-and-white striped yuppy shirts non-inflammable, Incidentally, I saw another young man crack this afternoon. He simply . opened the window and threw his

VDU out.
Q. Gosh. What happened to him?
A. The VDU picked itself up, ranback into the building, came up :
the stairs and beat the living VDU out. daylights out of him. I wouldn't mess with one of these new VDUs, no sir, I wouldn't even speak

York Times, please copy; spelling "lavatory" I of course. Italy; hut it is not the foundation wholesale effing and blinding in of their public humour.) have in the first week of Big Bang? Nor are these usages confined to A. Well, I'll give you an example print at the breakfast table, though roughly to one. المكذا بن الأحل

Sir. Dr Adriana Matheson's ca-

reers article (October 23) makes a

number of important points about

the value of foreign language skills in export marketing. At the British Overseas Trade

Board we have long been worried

by the effects on Britain's trading

prospects of a national reluctance

to learn other languages. Our vice-chairman, HRH the Duke of

Kent, has taken a particular

Most of this country's cus-

tomers are in non-English-speak-

ing markets, and many prefer to

deal with firms prepared to approach them in their own lan-

guage. They are often critical of the apparent inability of our industry and commerce, with

some notable exceptions, to do so.

Seven years ago, in response to concerns of just this kind, a BOTB study group, led by our vice-chairman, confirmed that in many

overseas markets British com-

panies could not expect to com-pete effectively without a

It found that very few firms

were making adequate use of the available language training facil-ities, and that better liaison was

needed between firms and the

education world. It was convinced

that industry and commerce should be much more positive in

From Rabbi Dr Sidney Brichto

Sir, The breaking off of diplomatic relations with Syria by the British

Government may appear to the

average citizen as a logical and

necessary consequence of the

proven collusion of the Syrian

Government in the attempt to destroy en El Al plane in mid-

Politicians and diplomats of the

world, however, must have been

stunned by the boldness of the act.

They know that there were other options, such as the withdrawal of the British Ambassador in Damas-

Syria warning

knowledge of the local language.

interest in the subject.



· 我们就要的一个人,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们也是一个人的,我们也会会会一个人的。

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

policy which has lasted for 60 years must be counted significant. When that policy reversal is effected by the principal republicanism - an organization where history exerts so Stent an influence - and directed by its leaders, it is doubly so.

-----**-**----

Fein, the political wing of the Provisional IRA, to end its boycott of the Irish Parliament means that the Provisionals will, for the first time in the existence of the Republic, have the possibility of a par-liamentary voice in Irish af-

as a defeat for the policy of principle above practice that Sinn Fein has traditionally pursued and a renunciation of an important part of its history. Others may see it as the demise of a legend. No longer will Sinn Fein stand aloof as the guardian of pure republicanism, the role it has cast for fiself. For Sinn Fein both the suggestion of defeat and the sacrifice of principle may present risks. But they are risks that will have been carefully calculated by its leaders. Only

For the Government of the Irish Republic and for the British Government, the Sinn Fein vote may be regarded initially as something of a victory. Some will be tempted

process. But there could be no it will have strengthened its greater delusion. The switch in policy made yesterday is a change of tactics, not of heart.

Numerically, Sinn Fein may be on the political fringe both

north and south of the border. But the IRA has long specialized in exercising a leverage greater than any democratic power it might win by votes alone. Sinn Fein's new position opens up a set of political opportunities which require careful analysis and constant vigilance.

First, the arithmetic of southern politics offers temptations to small parties. For some years now, the balance between Fine Gael and Labour and the opposition Fianna Fail has been a fine one. In these circumstances, which are likely to persist for several years to come, two or three Sinn Fein TDs could exert an influence over and above their numbers. They could disrupt the parliamentary process or exact an unacceptably high price for parliamentary peace. Instability of this kind in the politics of the Irish Republic has bedevilled Anglo-Irish inter-governmental relations before and

could easily do so again. Sinn Fein's participation in the parliament of the South could also complicate Anglo-Irish relations in another way. It will enhance the party's respectability in some sections of the nationalist community in Northern Ireland, If Sinn to see it as the recruitment of Fein wins seats and takes an

defences against any move the British government might wish to make against it in the North. British governments have so far fought shy of proscribing Sinn Fein as a party, but this does not mean that it has not been (or should not be) considered after recent Sinn Fein successes at the poils. Proscription will now be that much more difficult.

A further consequence of yesterday's vote is the likelihood of more deaths. Some may result from internal feuding if IRA activists seek to register their protest against the decision through violence. But even those IRA commanders who support the decision will need to demonstrate to their supporters that the Armalite has not been superceded by the ballot

Above all, Sinn Fein's de-cision gives that organization a new tactical weapon. The IRA is not capable of "defeating" or even destabilizing the Republic or a part of Britain. It can, however, attempt to outlast. the determination of a democracy to confront murderers and their sympathizers. Participation of Sinn Fein in the Parliament of the Republic will help to perpetuate existing tensions and difficulties both inside the British and Irish governments and between

them. It is this consequence that London and Dublin must guard against in the months to

sight to place the events of

those years in their wider

context, and ill considered by

The new initiative has ob-

There will always be a

question about the value of

teaching recent history to pu-

pils whose grounding in earlier

periods of history may be

negligible (and is unlikely to

increase when they can choose

to abandon the study of his-

tory after two or three years of

secondary education). Yet

today's schoolchildren and

university students are tomorrow's voters and de-

cision-takers, and to send

them out into the world with

often only a rudimentary knowledge of the post-war

vious dangers. The human and

financial resources devoted to

history students.

see that.

cus or the declaration that the present Syrian Ambassador was persona non grata.
Instead it chose to sacrifice commercial and political selfinterest by cutting off relation-ships with that power in the Middle East which, along with Egypt, is the key factor in any settlement of the Arab conflict

The British Government has thus given a clear signal to the nations of the world that it

with Israel. It also risks the lives of

its nationals living abroad at the

hands of Syrian-supported terror-

Disaster on K2

From Lord Hunt Sir, The letters from Dr Charles Clarke (October 2) and Mr M. J. Ball (October 20) bearing upon the recent tragic loss of life on K2 rightly draw attention to the lack of oxygen, fuel and food supplies at appropriate places on the mountain during the climb.

Fundamental to the matter of these deficiencies was, surely, an absence of adequate planning and control in respect of the climbing operation as a whole, which should have ensured, not only that the necessary supplies and shelter were appropriately positioned at the times when they were required, but that other climbers were also in a position to support the party or groups who were making the bid for the summit. Absence of such control and

Church heritage Britain's Heritage

From the Chairman of Save Sir, To write about scaling down an "overbearing Methodist pulpit" and an "over-gothic Catholic altar" (leading article, October 20) grossly underesti-mates what is becoming an

increasingly serious issue. Only last week a Georgian interior of 1753 was totally destroyed. The building, the former Huguenot chapel in Fournier Street, Spitalfields, is now a mosque, but ecclesiastical exemption on the collegistical exemption. tion applies. Galleries, panelling. Georgian pews and their fittings were chain-sawn into little pieces

The Church of England at least has the valuable advice of the Council for the Care of Churches. The Free churches and non-Christian churches have no such body and can do precisely as they

and carted away. No record was

One hundred yards up the street from the gutted chapel is Hawksmoor's masterpiece, Christchurch. It is ironic that an appeal is shortly to be launched for a substantial sum to reinstate the galleries there which were removed in the name of re-ordering in the nineteenth century.

Yours faithfully. SOPHIE ANDREAE, Chairman, Save Britain's Heritage, 68 Battersea High Street, SW11.

Measure for measure

Sir, I am grateful to the Rev Canon D. W. C. Mossman (Octo-ASSISTANCE. We are told that the decisions are best left to enterprises coo-

> pound we went metric, by Govdeluding whom? G. S. ELFER, (Chairman,

Value of language skills to exports New colleges, From the Chairman of the British their attitude towards language but old hat?

ang planter navaga, planter and a sama navada navaga filosop navaga navada navada navada navada navada navada n

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

nication skills.

Yours faithfully,

October 29.

British Overseas Trade Board,

national terrorism as deadly seri-ous and one which transcends the

benefits which may come from the

sale of arms in the area or the advantages of political influence.

One can only hope that the

major powers, particularly the USSR, will understand the mes-sage and not wait until a band of

terrorists get hold of a nuclear weapon and hold the world to

ransom, before they unite in ridding the world of those who

indiscriminately slaughter inno-cent third parties in order to achieve their political goals or

When the Government of a

nation of shopkeepers, and this is no stigma, behave with such clarity of purpose it deserves applause. But more to the point, it

is a warning to other governments,

especially her European allies, that

comparable tragedy during an

on K2 in 1939. There are other

instances, too, when more than one group of climbers, from

different countries, whether in

competition with one another or

having failed to co-ordinate their

plans, have created unjustified

a case for large and lavishly

equipped expeditions; nor do they

necessarily rule out the simpler

and more enjoyable vogue for

climbing "Alpine style" on the biggest peaks. But well-laid plans

and adequate supplies are of the

essence of the matter.

Royal Geographical Society, Kensington Gore, SW7.

Hospitals watchdog

From the Director of the National Association of Health Authorities

Sir, John Randle (October 24) is

doing less than justice to the NHS in accusing it of half-baked inspec-

tions of private hospitals.
The 1984 Registered Homes Act

and its associated regulations lay

down the conditions of registra-

tion for private hospitals and

nursing homes and set out a series of standards which must be main-

tained. These include staffing,

food, condition of the buildings,

control of drugs and medicine and

Health authorities have been delegated the responsibility for the

actual registration and inspection

of such premises and each one must be inspected by authorised officers on at least two occasions

during every period of 12 months

Inspections are essential to ensure

that nursing homes are being

operated according to statutory

It is in the public interest that independent hospitals and nursing homes are of good standard and

health anthorities therefore take

their responsibilities very seri-

National Association of Health

PHILIP A. HUNT. Director.

47 Edgbaston Park Road.

Yours faithfully

Anthorities.

Garth House,

Birmingham.

October 24.

Yours truly

October 22.

JOHN HUNT.

Such basic lessons do not make

satisfy their paymasters.

world law and order.

Faithfully yours, SIDNEY BRICHTO,

The Athenaeum

Pall Mall, SWI.

October 27.

I Victoria Street, SW1.

From the Secretary of the Associ-ation of Principals of Sixth Form

المكان المدان

Some progress has since been made. The BOTB have a current series of conferences on export Colleges
Sir, The Minister of State for
Education and Science has just marketing, for example, including a session on the value of language skills in winning orders. And, with the London Chamber of Compublished a glossy prospectus, subtitled "A new choice of merce and industry and Lloyds school", for the city technology colleges. Such colleges, I under-stand, are to be the answer to low Bank, we have pioneered a new Foreign Languages at Work course to help sixth-formers who have standards in selected urban areas taken sciences and other nonin such a context, one might linguistic subjects at A level to continue or develop their commuexpect some exciting new perspectives, some innovative features not hitherto evident in the much-We and others have also welmaligned State sector.

comed the recent policy initiative It is surprising, therefore, to see, under the title, "Courses of study by the Secretary of State for Education and Science to enavailable in the sixth form", an courage more foreign-language teaching in schools, with its almost exact replica of an open-access sixth - form college's emphasis on communication in curriculum. Morever, this curricu-lum has been available in many everyday situations. I understand colleges for the last 12 years; it has offered maximum opportunity to high-flyers, variety and depth to all A-level candidates, a second chance to those who fell at the field form from who fell at the that the Secretary of State is hoping to issue definitive guid-ance later this year. But there is still a long way to go. For Britain's overseas trade the message remains the one which fifth-form fence, and hope to many who had struggled during the study group recognised in 1979: there is no substitute for the

their early school years.

"Mixed Economy" (sic) and ability to deal with overseas customers in their own language. general studies' provision has been available to all 16-19 stu-JAMES CLEMINSON, Chairman, dents, the majority of whom have gone on to successful and satisfying careers at 17+, 18+, or via higher education after structured and caring guidance from trained considers the fight against inter-

> Given the stated size of the CTCs (750-1,000) it is difficult to see how their sixth forms can possibly offer the range of subjects postulated in the prospectus, or how they can cater for 16-19 year olds with the quality of provision currently available in sixth-form and tertiary colleges, some of which already exist in the locations proposed for the city technology colleges. Yours faithfully

J. L. GLAZIER, Secretary, The Association of Principals of Sixth Form Colleges, South-east Essex Sixth Form Col-

Runnymede Chase Benfleet, Essex. October 27,

Economics of art what is at stake in this struggle is more than the loss of profit or power, but the very survival of From Mr David Gould

Sir, Should we express sympathy to the National Gallery for their mability to purchase a painting by Manet for "something in the region of £3 million" (report, October 21) when it might well have been within the bounds of possibility for an astute director support was the cause of a (with an understanding set of trustees) to have bought the picture for an infinitely lower price at an earlier date?

We are told in today's issue that it changed hands for £500 in 1899, yet it would be more interesting to know the date and the circumstances and the price when it last changed bands.

The man in the street is eternally bemused by the unreal economics of the art market and the enormous values set upon works of art. By and large fashion dictates the monetary value, not

the intrinsic quality.

Last Tuesday (October 14) a large pastel, "The Sirens", by Sir Edward Burne-Jones, was reproduced in your pages. About 30 years ago it was knocked down at Christie's, as an unwieldy and unwanted item, for the princely sum of six guineas. Alas, at that time there wasn't a director of any gallery in Great Britain with the acumen to buy it; neither was there a sale room correspondent

who would have seen it as a newsworthy item. If it is a policy for the National Gallery to buy at the top of the market, this surely sets a seal upon the frightful illusion that paintings are another form of currency. It is a ridiculous situation when paintings live in vaults as a "hedge against inflation" -- as, I fear, British Rail may find out sooner

Yours sincerely DAVID GOULD. 9 Criffel Avenue, Streatham Hill, SW2. October 21.

Stranded whales

From Professor W. S. Allen, FBA

Sir, The comment appended to your photograph (October 30) of stranded whales in south-west Iceland does a grave injustice to the Icelanders when it refers to the notorious Icelandic ritual slaughter known as the grind". There is no such ritual in Iceland. Fortunately most of your readers are likely to be better informed and will know that this is exclusively a Faroese tradition. Yours faithfully, W. S. ALLEN,

Trinity College. Cambridge.

Inner city building

From Mr Henry Law

Sir, Prince Charles's castigation of builders for not developing inner city sites (report, October 29) prompts one to ask what became of the Government's much vaunted register of vacant land? Since the register is not fulfilling the purpose for which it was set

up, perhaps it needs fiscal teeth. If sites and buildings of zero rateable value were made subject to a levy based on their current market value, their owners might be more inclined to release them for development. Yours faithfully,

HENRY LAW,

Brighton,

East Sussex

19 Queens Gardens.

ON THIS DAY

NOVEMBER 3 1960

On November 2, 1960, after a trial lasting six days before Mr Justice Byrne, Penguin Books Ltd were acquitted of publishing an obscene

article, namely the unexpurgated edition of Lady Chatterley's Lover. The jury's unanimous verdict enabled the publisher to pertict enamed the publisher to begin the distribution of 200,000 copies of the book. Final sales were considerably higher. The Times leader below evoked a great deal of correspondence. The publisher, Sir Allen Lane, replied to it at length on November 8 stating that it "... demonstrated a complete lead of understanding."

lack of understanding...

A DECENT RETICENCE A jury of nine men and three women have decided that D. H. Lawrence's novel Chatterley's Lover is not obscene It was perfectly proper for them to decide this. No one else could do so. It is a matter of opinion, not of law and the moment they had so decided, as Mr. Justice Byrne said in his summing up, "that is the end
of the case". It is likely, however, to
be only the beginning of much else.
While Penguin Books Ltd. get ready to do record business, and while Sir Alien Lane will receive the congratulations of all those in many parts of the world who sincerely believe that a bad taboo has been broken and an unneces sary restraint lifted, many equally sincere people, also deeply con-cerned about public and private morals and the general well-being of society, will be asking them-selves exactly where the consequences will stop. For, in spite of the impressive parade of witnesses for the defence, well nigh all affirming that the publication of Lady Chatterley's Lover could do nothing but good, it would not have been difficult to match them, bishop for bishop and don for don with a similar parade taking exact-ly the opposite view.

This does no more than emphasize the fact that obscenity is not an immutable offence. It has no universal absolutes. It varies from society to society at any given moment, and within the same

society from age to age ... Thirty years after his death, and at least so far as Ledy Chatterley's Lover is concerned, Lawrence has found a British jury to agree with him. The question of the work's obscenity within the terms of the 1959 Act has once for all been decided. There is no appeal against the jury's verdict. But on the grounds of decency, and tests, and even morals, it is still possible to express dissent. It is hard to make the major premise of the book other than that Constance Chatterley was behaving naturally in being unchaste both before and throughout marriage and was justified in lying with one man after another until she found one to her can go into the hands of every man, woman, adolescent, and child with a jury's blessing, is it possible to be sure it will have no harmful effect on morals? To say the practice is already common is to go near to affirming that our society is one of those no further corruptible. This is not true. In spite of all the divorce cases there are plenty of people who do not behave in this fashion. Even if there are many who do, society should surely strive towards there being fewer. To excuse Lawrence, as was done at the trial, by explaining that he was a pagan is irrelevant. Ours is still supposed to be a Christian society.

All this, however, can be said to be no more than what has been adumbrated in many other novels. What makes Lady Chatterley's Lover unique is that all the details, circumstances, and sensations of copulation are made explicit. Here, too, it may be argued that Law-rence is describing no more than what most adults, and nowadays many adolescents, have experi-enced. But the more reverently such an act is regarded the less it is alked about. A decent reticence has been the practice in all classes of society and much will be lost by the destruction of it. It is true, as the Judge warned the jury, that they were deciding on Lawrence's book and no other, but it is difficult to see where the law will now be able to make a stand. Lady Chatterley's Lover was not saved by its literary merits. They did not arise. It was declared not to be obscene. A great shift in what is permissible legally has been made. But not morally. Yesterday's ver-dict is a challenge to society to and conduct that may flow from it. it should not be taken as an invitation to succumb.

Cutting edge

From Mr Guy Topham Sir, Sir John Elliot (October 30) should look again at the wall of the former chapel in the Conciergerie near Marie-Antoinette's cell. A guillotine blade most certainly hangs there, as I well recall, having winced when one of our children (with a less fervid imagination than my own) felt its cutting edge with a finger. Yours faithfully **GUY TOPHAM** 22 Lawrence Street, SW3.

The ring of truth?

October 30.

From Mr E. M. Cockburn Sir, "The Government cannot for ever stand by ringing its hands". So says today's first leader ("Mr Baker's big chance", October 29). I am sure Mr Baker will prefer

the advice of 1066 and All That: "They are ringing the bells now, I shall be wringing their necks soon" (Walpole). Yours faithfully. MORRIS COCKBURN, Beechwood Avenue, Kew. Richmond, Surrey. October 29.

A TACTICAL DECISION

The reversal of any major organization of violent Irish

Yesterday's vote by Sinn

Some may see this decision 30 delegates dissented from

the decision. Sinn Fein to the democratic active part in Dublin politics,

hopes of Britain's entry into

war decline in Britain's indus-

trial performance; the end of.

empire and the development

of the Commonwealth; and

The answer is not likely to

be encouraging. Those who are

assiduous readers of news-

papers will have some know-ledge. Those who rely on

school teaching and school

text books will be barely

The reason is partly the lack

of space on an overcrowded

covered in examination sylla-

knowledgeable at all.

the Common Market; the post-

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THE TWILIGHT ZONE How many of our older writing for students to draw Schoolchildren have any upon. They propose to galvanise historians into knowledge of the following: the development of Britain's producing objective and balanced literature on post-war independent nuclear deterrent; the history and causes of the Northern Ireland troubles since 1969; the origin and Britain targeted at a variety of levels in the hope that the

the market. The new institute proposes as a first step to start a systematic interviewing pro-

buses. The new GCSE exams

inclined to be self-serving and and Commonwealth Office). The recent past is an aca-

will go some way towards bringing modern British history further into the classroom, but the imbalance between pre-war and post-war studies will still be very great. Last week saw a new initiative launched to counter this problem: the establishment of whe Institute of Contemporary British History, Its proponents argue that examination syllabuses at secondary and tertiary levels of education will not change until there is a substan-

the study of British history prior to 1945 are already hard supply will help to stimulate pressed and it would be wrong to squeeze them further. Oral history has to be treated with caution. One has only to compare one's favourite autobiographical stories with one's contemporary diary entries to

gramme of former ministers and civil service chiefs to shed the changing philosophies and light both on general policy-fortunes of our major political making and on specific events, such as the leadership struggle in the Conservative Party in the autumn of 1963 or the fall of the Heath government in

There are already memoirs or published diaries for these. periods but they are inevitably partisan. Few ministers below the top rank ever write memoirs, and scarcely any civil curriculum for subjects not servants (outside the Foreign

demic twilight zone. Today's claim to be considered a fully fledged academic disciplines is still challenged. It is a period that is ill served by historians

events are described and analysed in the media as they happen. Events of 30 or more years ago are the subject of expanding scholarly interest. The period in between falls uneasily into such subject areas as politics, sociology or current affairs, areas whose

history of their country is to deny them the vital piece of the jigsaw in explaining how Britain arrived at where she is If the new Institute places the study of recent history on a sound academic footing and stimulates its emergence into the school curriculum, it will have achieved much. The

project deserves well. with the knowledge and hindtial body of sound historical **ALBANIA'S NEW ERA?**

In the West the death of the aged Albanian Communist Party leader, Enver Hoxha, eighteen months ago was described, inevitably, as the end of an era. Within Albania it was treated, just as inevitably, as a further stage in the continuous advance of that country towards communism. Since then, Tirana's aggressive insistence on continuity has coincided with signs of uncertainty and shifts in policy.

Yet still the post-Hoxha era has not been mangurated. There has been an end, but no beginning. The five-yearly Congress of the Albanian Communist Party which opens today may provide that beginning. At very least it can be expected to reflect the changes that have taken place in Albania in recent years and indicate how united Hoxha's successors are about adapting

to them. Albania has one of the youngest populations in the world. The average age of the population is 26 and one third of all Albanians are under 15. While their parents and grandparents can remember a time when Albania had a place in the wider world, then the communist world, then as an ally of China, today's young Albanians have been brought up largely in ignorance of the world outside as anything other than hostile. While in many respects better educated than their parents, they have been isolated from the youth culture of the West and even of

the East.

It is becoming apparent, however, that isolation has neither stifled curiosity nor acted as a barrier to what the communist authorities regard as contamination from Western ways. According to recent reports, the youthful population of Albania is not immune to partisanship which manifests itself as hooliganism at sporting events; nor to disruptive rowdiness in public places. It has also exhibited a penchant for what is proscribed.

It is becoming equally apparent that the communist system in Albania has, despite its strident pursuit of autarky and its ideological distance from the countries of Eastern Europe, bred economic evils that are strikingly similar to theirs. A generation has entered the work force knowing that hard work goes unrewarded, that innovation and originality are frequently counterproductive and that extra-legal methods are more effective in reaching an objective than legal methods. Albamans, along with workers from Siberia to East Berlin, are now being told in no uncertain terms that their productivity is inadequate to provide the improved living standards

they crave.

nia into the diplomatic world.

One aspect of Albanian life omnipresence of Enver recent changes and recognitions of change. His portrait is everwhere, his works are continually quoted. But is his name being perpetuated as a cipher to justify the preservation of the old regime? Is it being used to justify change, to sanction what would - without the approval of the late leader - amount to an admission of failure? Or does the immortalization of Enver Hoxha reflect merely his successors' fears of what sudden change might do in a country used to rigid certainty? This week's Party Con-

Now, too,in relation to the outside world, Albania appears to be finding its selfimposed isolation increasingly difficult to sustain. Slowly, Albania has concluded diplomatic and trade agreements with other, predominantly European and non-aligned countries. There has been a marked improvement in its relations with Greece, In the Balkans only Yugoslavia (because of the intractable problem of the border province of Kosovo), and in Europe as a whole only Britain (because of the unresolved dispute over Albanian gold), present obstacles to the re-entry of Alba-

gress may have an answer.

that has not changed is the Hoxha. The image of the late leader has presided over all the

October 20. From Mr G. S. Effer

ber 29) for drawing our attention to the blunderland of metrication in which we are constrained to live because our legislators do not wish to know better.

Recently the Joint Metri-cation/Standards Committee of the Institution of Production Engineers wrote to the Minister of State at the Department of Trade to say that the dual (Imperial and metric) system of measurement costs manufacturing companies an estimated 3 per cent of their turnover, also, that many entrants to industry have to be retrained.

after their academic career, in the use of avoirdupois and inch systems. This is particularly wasteful in the area of quality

cerned, who are in the best position to assess the costs and When we needed to devalue the emment order, in no time. Who is

Joint Metrication/Standards Committee, The Institution of Production Little Cedars,

Windsor Street, Chertsev, Surrey.

who also was the Scottish Clans
Cup for the march, Second place
was taken by Keith Walker with
Wai Chung Ho third.
The John MacParyen Memorial Quaich for murch, strathspey, reel, was won by Set Brian.
Doualdson. Murray Henderson
took second place and also
second place in the jig competition for the Beaton Cap, won
by Set Roderick MacCourt with.
Roderick J MacLeod third. The
full results were:
Estatch Grow 1 Reguld MacSignage. 2



COURT

The Queen and the Duke of

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 2: Mr Leslie Simmons had the honour of being received by The Queen today when Her Majesty deco-rated him with the Royal Victorian Medal (Silver). KENSINGTON PALACE

November 2: The Prince of Wales, President, the Salisbury Cathedral Spire Trust this morning attended the Parish Purses Collection Service in Salisbury Cathedral.

His Parel Histories, attended

His Royal Highness, attended by Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Anderson, Travelled in an air-craft of The Queen's Fight November 1: The Duchess of Glorester was present this afternoon at the Nabisco Wightman Cup at the Royal Albert Hall, London. November 2: Princess Alice

Duchess of Gloucester this after-noon uoveiled the new War Memorial io Bridge Street, Peterborough. Mrs Michael Harvey was in atteodance.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, will visit the Vehicles and Weapons branch at Chobham, Surrey, on Novem-

The Princess of Wales will open the fourteenth Daily Mail Inter-national Ski Show at the Earls Court Exhibition Centre on

Princess Anne will attend the International Yacht Racing Union gala banquet at the Inn on the Park Hotel oo November

Corley, 78: Miss Violetta Elvin, 61: Mrs Jean Floud, 71; Sir Philip Goodhart, MP, 61; Mr Ludovic Kennedy, 67; Sir Christopher Leaver, 49; Baroness Lee of Asheridge, 82; the Earl of Lonsdale, 64; Major-General Viseount Mooektoo of Brenchley, 71: Mr Kenneth Morgan, 58; Mr Timothy Raison, MP, 57; Vice-Admiral Sir John Webster, 54. John Webster, 54.

Mr S.P. Jarvis and Miss S.J. Adamson

Mr P.R. Purvis

Boars Hill, Oxford.

Wiltshire.

Mr R. Wowk

and Miss D.G. Packer

and Miss A. Moorsom

The engagement is announce

and Miss F.M.M. Campbell

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J.G. Leaby and Miss A.J. Davies The engagement is announced between James, younger soo of Sir John and Lady Leahy, of the British High Commission, Canberra, and Bishopstone, Sussex, and Alison, only daughter of Dr and Mrs J.G. Davies, of Javea, Spain, and Onslow Square,

Mr G.L.A. Armfield and Miss C.M. Hill

The engagement is announced between lan, elder son of Mr and Mrs H.J.A. Armfield, of Canford Cliffs, Dotset, and Catriona, only daughter of Mr and Mrs F.H. Hill, of Cobbam, Surrey,

Lieutenant-Commander D.G. Hale, RN, and Miss C.H. Asher

The engagement is announced between Douglas Graham, younger son of Mr and Mrs L.A. Hale, of Blackwater, Camberley, Surrey, and Claire Heleu, daughter of Mr and Mrs J.F. Ather of Eulhek Lincolnthise Asher, of Fulbeck, Lincolnshire.

Mr A.C. Strond and Miss A.C. Broadmore The engagement is announced Mrs J.A. Stroud, of Cranbrook Kent, and Ann, daughter of Mr and Mrs P. Broadmore, of Leigh Keot.

Edinburgh will attend the Royal British Legion Festival of Remembrance at the Albert Hall on November 8.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend the Remembrance Day Service at the Cenotaph on November 9 and will lay a wreath.

The Prince of Wales, Colonel of
the Welsh Guards, will attend
the Welsh Guards Remem-

brought the sound of the great
Highland bagpipe to London.

The piping year was, as every
November, rounded off by the
Scottish Piping Society of
London's competitions at the
Glaziers' Hall.

The winner of the overall
championship was for the second year running Murray
Henderson, no newcomer to the
prize lists. He won a prize in
each of the feer main events,
though first prizes eluded him.

The winner of the coveted
Bratach Gorm was Ronald
MacShannon, a piper from Argyll who played an Argyll tane,
the "Lament for Captain
MacDongall". Murray Henderson cause second with one of the
greatest of the MacCrimmon
tones, "Rory MacLeod's
Lament". Third was Andrew
Wright (a winner of this event in
previous years) playing
"Tulloch Ard", the
MacKenzies' March.
Sgt Brian Donaldson, Scots
Gnards, took fourth prize with
"MacLeod's Salute", also called brance Sunday Service in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Bar-racks, on November 9. Princess Anne will attend a coocert to mark the fortieth anniversary of the opening of the Wildfowl Trust and the tenth anniversary of the opening of the Arundel Reserve at the Chichester Festival Theatre, West Sussex, on November 9. Princess Anne will visit the offices of the Lancashire Eve-

Viscount Linley celebrates his birthday today.

ning Telegraph oo November 10 and later will visit Blackburn

Borough Council's new leisure

Birthdays today

pool.

Major-General Sir Allan Adair, 89; Mr Kenneth Baker, MP, 52; Mr John Biffen, MP, 56; Mr Jeremy Brett, 51; Mr Charles Bronson, 64; Sir Kenneth Corley, 78; Miss Violetta Elvin,

University news Stirling

Mr Maurice Shock

Appointments

Coltart

Latest appointments include:

Stirling
Hodorary degrees are to be conferred on the following:
Mae Mr James Hertes, benior prison officer. Hm Prison Saughton.
Olinius Mr James F G Anderson, former convener, central Resional Council, Mr Ian C MacLaurin, chairman, Tesco: Atherto Morrocco, artist: Professor Patrick Rafruidi, former president, University of Lifle III. Mr William Parvess, met more town and Shahoshal Banking Corporation: Mr Peter Wordle, director, Harrison Civide Shipping Congany: Sir Peter Walters, Chairman, British Petroleuni; Professor Raymond Hisley, professorial fellow in social policy, Bain Liniversity; Mr David Date, director, International Computers Lick, Dr Peter Walters, Netconductional Computers Lick, Dr Peter Walters, Welcone Blotech. between Simon, youngest son of Mr and Mrs D.F. Jarvis, of Alosdale, Merseyside, and Sandi, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D.T. Adamson, of Orwell, The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Brigadier R.H. Purvis, CBE, and Mrs Purvis, of Worplesdon, Surrey, and Fiona, second daughter of Dr and Mrs J.K. Campbell, of Boars Hill Oxford

Mr Graham Berry has been appointed finance officer from November 1, The Prime Minister of the Irish Republic, Dr Garret FitzGerald. and Miss D.G. Packer
The engagement is announced between Greg, son of Mr
A.V.M. Rendell, of Alnwick, Northumberland, and the late Mrs N. Rendell, and Diane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs
R.R. Packer, of Swindon, Wittshire. is to be one of three recipients of hooorary degrees this month. He is to receive the degree of

Doctor of Letters.

The others are: Dr John Maxwell Sanderson, pioneer in the work of open heart surgery in North Staffordshire, Doctor of Science; and Mr John Hall, former education officer for Newcastle-under-Lyme, Master

Wednesday Depart 1430

Thursday Depart 1430

Friday Depart 1430

Buckingbom

The engagement is announced between Robert, elder son of Mr Professor Anne Beloff-Chain, Broad One Design Club and Mrs R. Wowk, of Toronto, Canada, and Annabel, daughter of Mr B.W. Moorsom, of Dinas Powis, Glamorgan, and Mrs J. Ayoold, of Cheringtoo, Warwickshire. The marriage will take place on November 17 disease at the Clore Laboratory at the university, has been appointed hooorary professor of biochemistry.

The pipes come to town

By Angus Nicol

The Feast of All Hallows brought the sound of the great Highland bagpipe to London.

the Rowing Tame, while Robert. Wallace came fifth with "The King's Taxes". The indges were Jehn Burgess, Tom Spiers and Colonel Graham Murray.

Thirty-seven pipers entered for the open piobaireachd event, which was won by Donald MacPherson, last year's winner, playing "Lady Margaret MacDonald's Salute". Murray Headerson played the nameless time and "Hilbarin dre o dre" from the Duncan Campbell from the Duncan Campbell manuscript, to come second. Dr William Wotherspoon took third prize with "Beloved Scotland", a true which may be either a lament or a cry for

vengence.
Malcolm MacRae came Malcolm Mackae came fourth with "MacLeod of Colbeck's Lament". The judges were Captain John MacLellan, Robert S. Brown, and Allan Beaton, retiring president of the Scottish Piping Society of

The third piobaireachd event, for the Highland Club challenge cup, was won with the "Salute to Donald" by Jonathan Gillespie,

Mr H.G.A.M. du Val de Marriages

and Miss D.J.A. Colver Captain J.J.S. Bourne-May and Miss K.E. Laver The marriage took place on October 24 at the Church of Our October 24 at the Church of Our Most Holy Redeemer and St Thomas More, Chelsea, of Mr Henry du Val de Beaulieu and Miss Deborah Colver. The Right Rev P.J. Casey officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by father, Mr Arthur Colver, was attended by Annabelle and Alexandra Weeks, Penny Colver and Maximilieu Ullens de Schooten. Mr Gavin Thompson was best man.

Thompson was best man.

A reception was held at the Hyde Park Hotel, London, and the honeymoon is being spent Mr C.F. FitzGerald and Mrs J. Spence

The marriage took place in London on Friday, October 31, 1986, between Mr Christopher FitzGerald and Mrs Jill Spence

Mr M. Forbes Smith and Miss C.H Stubbs The marriage took place on Saturday, October 25, in the the House Chapel, the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Farm Street, WI, of Mr Michael Forbes Smith and Miss Claire Heles Stubbe

Helen Stubbs. Mr H. Pigott and Mrs F. Miller The marriage took place on Saturday, November 1, 1986, at Richmond register office between Mr Hugh Pigott, of Richmond, and Mrs Fiona Miller, of Oxford.

Service luncheon

(The Prince of Wales's) St Ermin's Hotel on Saturday.

Dinner

ner of the Ayrshire (Earl of Carrick's Own) Yeomanry held oo Saturday at Yeomanry House, Ayr. Sir Houston Shaw-Stewart, Honorary Colonel of the Ayrshire Squadron of The Queen's Own Yeomany, pre-sided and Major-General C. A. Ramsay, Geoeral Officer Commanding Eastern District,

ner of the 31st (Greater London) Signal Regiment (V) was held at Regimental HQ, Hammersmith on Saturday. Major P.D. Whit-

Sale room

£1.4 m for French writing desk

By Huon Mallalieu

In New York on Friday Sotheby's sold a secretaire abattant, or writing desk, for a \$2,090,000, or £1,412,162. The piece was made by the French cabinet maker, Martin Carlin, in about 1780 and it is mounted with ormolu and Sevres porcelain plaques of flowers by Vincent Taillandier. Several of these porcelain-mounted pieces are rnown and most have royal Drovenances.

However, it is not known who owned this one before Baron Alphonse de Roth-schild in the last century.

That one price accounted for almost half of the total of \$4,547,730, or £3,072,791, with 10 per cent bought in, which was produced by the sale of French furniture and decorations.

On Saturday afternoon in New York Sotheby's offered more French furniture, together with German and Chinese porcelain and other works of art from the Patino family. The Patino silver collection had been sold by Christie's earlier in the week. The total for the Sotheby's session was \$8,091,380, or £5,467,149, with only 4 per

cent, or seven of the 141 lots, bought in.

An American collector paid \$797,500, or £538,851, for a pair of Louis XIV ormolumounted boulle marquetry and ebony cabinets. They were decorated with figures representing Wisdom and Re-

ligion flanked by medals in It is likely that they were among the 12 cabinets to hold the medals and curiosities belonging to the King at Versailles which were made by Alexandre Jean Oppenordi, the royal cabinet maker.

Company of Makers of Playing Cards

The following have been elected officers of the Company of Makers of Playing Cards for the ensuing year. Master, Mr D.B., Mannec; Senior Warden, Mr Alderman C.R. Walford; Junior Worden, Mr B.G. Piers. Warden, Mr B.G. Rigg.

Distillers' Company The following have been elected officers of the Distillers' Com-pany for the ensuing year Master, Mr Charles Minoprio; Upper Warden, Mr Alan Burrough: Middle Warden, Mr Terence Toficid.

Queen's Counsel

Barristers wishing to be appointed as Queen's Counsel should apply before Friday, November 7. Application forms from: Lord Chancellor's Department, House of Lords, London SWIA OPW (Tel: 01-219-4312).

Parliament this week

Wednesday (2.50): Motion to disapprove the abstract of change internet, of change internet, of the change internet, of the change in the change of the chang

Russians use microbes to combat methane

By Alfred Browne

osition with their latest microbes were synonymous

a full-scale investigation was made by the Donetsk Institute of Labour Protection, the equivalent of Britain's Safety

disease germs.

The result of the microbe spray was to increase output and wages. The mines were no longer subject to lengthy cleaning and maintenance clo-

methane, the fire-damp that is the major cause of mining explosions. Methane lurks in explosions. Methane lurks in all the natural crevices in coal beds and is released as the coal is cut. At a concentration of 3.5 per cent with air the mixture is explosive.

In shallow mines the normal forced ventilation is sufficient to disperse the gas but as mines get deeper the air currents become feebler and cannot clear it. Moreover, mines using modern high-speed techniques release nethane in larger quantities

Soviet scientists ran into seams and pits are driving down to deeper veins more than a kilometre deep.

Machinery is equipped with

automatic switches to bring it to a standstill when the methare levels approach the danger point. Miners had to wait for the air pumps to clear it before the new system was in-Yet the idea was patented

the Russians say, before the Second World War, though it was not needed then. It was based on the discovery by a Dutch scientist, Zoenge, at the beginning of the century. He ound methane-consuming bacteria in the bottom water of rivers, lakes and the sea where conditions are suitable

for production of the gas.

Those bacteria are now one product of Soviet biotechnolproduct or Soviet indicential-orgy factories, according to Dr. Mikhail Ivanov, director of the Institute of Microbiology, Soviet Academy of Sciences. Use of the microbes begins even before a new seam is

opened. A cocktail of bacteria-containing shury in a water mixture, produced from bio-mass, is pumped through bore-holes into a coal bed some six months before its develop-

That gets rid of most of the methane and a farther spray of the mixture, as coal catters and loaders advance, copes with the rest. The system has been applied to four mines, catting down idle time, increasing output, and remove ing the risk of disaster by

OBITUARY

DR ROBERT S. MULLIKEN

behaviour of different elec-trons might be expected to be

quantum numbers to elec-

trons in molecules. The molecule, like the atom before it, was now, through the language

the theory which brought the

bond between molecules it to harmony with the general

almost everything in molecu-

lar structure that has since

followed. With the molecular

orbital theory, Mulliken de-

stroyed a stereotype: that at-ous form molecules as bricks

This work was basic to

quantum system.

Revealing secrets of the molecule

Dr Robert S. Mulliken, oms. Demonstrating that the chemical physicist, whose mo-lecular orbital theory bridged the gap between the atom and the same, the way was therethe molecule, died on October fore clear to attempt to assign 31. He was 90.

The theory provided scientists with the means of tracing trons travel in molecules.

Mulliken, known as "Mr molecule", was awarded the 1966 Nobel Prize for Chemisthe complex paths which elec-

was born at Newburyport, Massachusetts, on June 7, 1896. As a child, showing more interest in fauna than in molecules, he became a keen amateur botanist, a passion that remained with him for

and what it does. I hat was in 1913, the year that the Danish physicist. Niels Bohr announced his quantum theory solar system was wiped out. The atom's internal order mathematical

Mulliken graduated in emerged as a mathematical chemistry from MIT in 1917 model charting an almost and his first job was in a incomprehensible fluidity of laboratory for research on forces. In this miniature poison gases at American world, with the electrons cir-University. He then served for cling an atomic nucleus losing a few months in the Army their identities like droplets.

before joining the New Jersey a cloud, arithmetic gave way Zinc Company doing research in rubber compounding.

In 1919 he went to Chicago University where, under Dr W. D. Harkins, he did re-Milliken's talents. From 1942 search on atomic nuclei. His to 1945, still based at Chicago PhD thesis was on the partial University, he served as direc-separation of mercury iso- tor of editorial work and topes by irreversible information, co-ordinating

vaporation.

those of atoms.

Inspired by what he read, he resolved to bring new order to had been professor of physis.

And chemistry for 52 years. the data on band spectra by and chemistry for 52 years.
using the old quantum theory. In addition to over 200 His efforts in this direction led to attempts also to understand molecular electronic states as B. Person); and Diatomic more or less resembling those Molecules (1977) and of atoms.

Polyatomic Molecules (1981),

Mulliken returned to Chicamolecules rather than for at- their two daughters.

Discoveries were being the face of nature, he felt made by others. In 1927, when humbled. Nature plays the Mulliken was assistant profesperfect. Sphinx and is com-sor of physics at Washington pletely adamant to every Square School, New York, the chamsy attempt to force the locks that guard her secrets". he explained. "Yet to the man who finds the correct combination for

youngest to be elected to the

papers, he wrote Molecular

Complexes (1969, with Willis

both with Waher C. Ermler.

Mulliken pursued his re-

one of these - that is, the truth orbital). The picture for mole-she yields without the slight at resistance". The result, he added, was an "intimate...

describing the use of the His wife, Mary Helen, died isoelectronic principle for in 1975. He is survived by

AIR VICE-MARSHAL B. C. YARDE

Yarde, CVO, CBE, died on October 29 at the age of 81. The most important episode in his career was when he commanded the RAF station at Gatow during the Berlin

School and the RAF College at

in Britain. He was thrice mentioned in despatches.

until his posting to Gatow in . June 1947.

was a comparatively quiet airport; but soon, when the

huge volume of supplies for the beleaguered city. From 1951 to 1953 Yarde was chief of the RAF police. Soon after relinquishing this post he led the RAF contingent in the Coronation procession, and a month later was appointed to command No 62

height of the crisis it was

responsible, under Yarde's di-

rection, for handling more than 900 aircraft a day and a

In 1954 he became com-mandant-general of the RAF Regiment and inspector of ground combat training. He retired from the service in 1957, and then ran a catering business in Hampshire, where he lived.

Yarde was not the sort of man about whom anecdotes are told, but he was a solid, upright, methodical officer who proved equal to the big emergency that be had to face. He is survived by his wife. Marjorie, and their twe

At the age of 17 Hardisty started playing for his local side when the "Bishops" were the leading amateur team in the country, and famous throughout the world. During the Second World War he served in the Army, but even

his greatest leat when the final drawn at Wembley, was re-played at Middlesbrough.

With severely bruised ribs

Bobby Hardisty, one of the finest of all amateur footballers, died on October 31. He was 65.

he was strapped up, given a local amaesthetic, and sent on as centre forward for the crucial match. In this Bishop John Roderick Elliott Auckland beat their opponents, Corinthian Casuals, 4-1, with Hardisty scoring one of

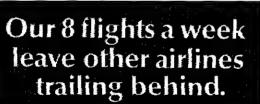
their goals. He also won 15 international caps playing for England, and he played for Great Britain in three Olympics, captaining the side in 1948.

In 1958 he was one of three Bishop Auckland players who went to Old Trafford to help Manchester United after the Munich air disaster. This year he was an honoured guest when United played a friendly at Bishop Auckland to celebrate the club's centenary.

Hardisty was a genuine amateur who, unlike many Others using the name, always refused to take money "in his boots".

whom he was later divorced. had a son and a daughter, who











Tuesday Depart 19nd When you consider our schedule to Tokyo it's hardly surprising.

Japan and we're the only airline to fly twice on Saturdays and non-stop on Tuesdays. So, travel on a Tuesday and you cut almost

6 hours off your time in the air.

We offer 8 flights a week from the UK to

Saturday Depart 1230 Saturday Depart 1430 for Tuesday's which departs in the evening. Thereby leaving ample time after arrival in Japan

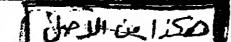
> And from Paris we have evening non-stop flights to Tokyo on Saturdays and Sundays.

for a meal and a good nights sleep before work

No wonder the others have trouble keeping All flights take off in the afternoon except up with us.



-Everything you expect and more -



Mr David Cole to be chairman The marriage took place on Saturday, November 1, at St Margaret's, Westminster, of Captain Jooathao James of the Thomsoo Foundation in succession to the late Mr James Mr Peter Gibbings to be president for 1987 of the Printers' Charitable Corporation.

Sir George Young, MP, to be a trustee of the Guinness Trust, the charity and housing Seaburne Bourne-May, elder son of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Bourne-May, and Miss Karen Elizabeth Laver, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs Cameron Laver. The Rev Nev-

association.

Professor Sir Mark Richmond ille Thomas, Chaplain to the Household Division, officiated. aged 55, Vice-Chancellor of Manchester University, to be chairman of the Committee of The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Sosan Ryan, Betsy and Sophia Jameson, Roly Peto, Wattie McCulloch and Alastair McNeil Mr Guy Vice-Chancellors and Principals from July 1987 in succession to

Bourne-May was best man.

A reception was held at
Wellington Barracks and the honeymoon will spent abroad.

Mr C.J. Brittain and Mrs F.S. Forde The marriage took place on Saturday, November 1, between Mr Charles Brittain and Mrs Fiona Forde. Mr T.S Busha

and Miss C. Vanderbilt The marriage took place on October 11 in Grace Cathedral, Sao Fransisco, California, United States, between Mr Thomas S. Busha, of London, and Miss Caroline Vanderbilt, daughter of Mr David M. Vanderbilt, of Hoooluin, Hawaii, The Ven Dr Darby W. Bette officiented Betts officiated.

The Staffordshire Regimen Richard Sir Derek Boorman, Colonel of The Staffordshire Regiment (The Prince of Wales's), presided at the annual luncheon held at the

head of the new biochemistry lady Mayhew presided at the research unit carrying out studies in diabetes, obesity and heart Design Club held at the Royal Norfolk and Suffolk Yacht Club, Lowestoft, oo Saturday.

was the chief guest and speaker.

Service dinners Ayrshire (Earl of Carrick's

Own) Yestmanny
The Lord Licentenant of Ayr and
Arran attended the annual din-

31st (Greater London) Signal Regiment (V)
The annual officers' mess din-

The Queen's Flight Air Vice-Marshal J. de M. Severne, Captaia of The Queen's Flight, attended a din-ner held on Saturday at RAF Benson to mark fifty years of

royal flying. Ne 28 (AC) Squadron RFC and RAF
Air Chief Marshal Sir Alasdair
Steedman was the guest of
honour at the annual reunion
dinner of No 28 (AC) Squadron
RFC and RAF Old Boys'
Association held on Saturday at
the RAF Club. Piccadilly.
Group Captain D.J. Green RAF
(red). association mesident

Science report

opposition with their latest idea for improving coal output. When miners heard of the proposal to spray water, thick with microbes, over coal faces they sent their union representatives to protest; to them

They were not satisfied until and Health Inspectorate, which convinced them that the microbes were not necessarily

sures, and they were healthier and safer places.

For the microbes are a species of bacteria that feed on

simply by cutting more coal.

Mining in the Donetz Basin. the richest coal source in the European part of the Soviet

Union, has exhausted shallow

try. Robert Sanderson Mulliken

the rest of his life.
When a 17-year-old at Massachusetts Institute of Techrather was professor of organic chemistry - the young student delivered a graduation oration on "The electron: what it is and what it does". That was in 1913, the year the state of the control of the chemistry - the young student dentity. He showed that when a molecule is formed the whole balance.

vaporation.

He remained at Chicago as a 1955 he was scientific attache national research council fel- at the US embassy in London. low, moving to Harvard to He was the recipient of study the motope effect in numerous awards and hon-band spectra. There he read ours from institutions around Sommerfeld's Atombau und the world. In 1928, at the age Spektrallinien which suggest- of 32, he was one of the ed parallelisms between electronic states of molecules and National Academy of Sci-those of atoms. National Academy of Sci-ences. In 1983 he retired from

In 1925 he went to Europe to meet scientists who were working in the same field, searches with intense concenreturning two years later for a tration, patience and further round of visits.

meticulous thoroughness. In

German scientist Friedrich Hund published his theory that atomic spectra could be understood in terms of Aufbau (each electron assigned to an

cules, however, was less clear. go University in 1928 and that feeling of communion with year published crucial papers nature".

Air Vice-Marshal B. C. Russians imposed their blockade on Berlin, it became one of the world's busiest. At the

Brian Courtenay Yarde was born on September 5, 1905. He was educated at Bedford

School and the RAF College at Cranwell, where he won the sword of honour.

During the Second World War he served first in France, at RAF headquarters; between 1940 and 1944 in staff jobs in the Far East and Middle East; and from March 1944 of Asset and from March 1944 to April 1945 as commander, successively, of two bomber stations

After a year as deputy director of bomber operations at the Air Ministry, he was appointed senior director of Cranwell, where he remained.

When he arrived there it

BOBBY HARDISTY

Hardisty was born at Chester-le-Street on February 1, 1921. His father was a shopkeeper, who moved to Bishop Anck-land when Hardisty was a

served in the Army, but even so managed to spend a lot of time playing football.

He received three FA amateur cup medals when Bishop Auckland won the trophy three years in succession, 1955-7. In 1956 he performed his greatest feat when the first

explosion.

It is now being introduced he was really unfit to play, but had a son and a widely into Soviet deep mines. because he could not be spared survive him.

He and his wife. Betty, from

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DEATHS

GIFTERWORTH On October 27th 1986 to Tatuara and Christopher, is a familiar and Christopher, is a familiar and Christopher, is a familiar and control of the familiar and Christopher 27th and control of the familiar and Alexander Henry.

Marchallerion in Camerine only Typicki and Chive, a son. James on Christopher, at Northellerion in Camerine only Typicki and Chive, a son. James Chive Applicaty. A profess to Thomas, a. Edward and Puter.

SATES On October 30th 1986 to Marchallerion Christopher. But Chive MP. a son familiary and Jercy Hayer MP. a son familiary and Je

Princence.

On 38th October 1986, to
Lan fale Iddo Noguetra) and Mark.

a daughter. Emily Isabel.

MICHELER - bn October 27 to Paley
the Cooft and David. a daughter

Relinging Sarah. a steer for Jame.

MICHELER - In October 14th 1986, to

-float this Artumooth and Angrew.

a sea, John Andrew.

MARRIAGES e partierton-Cartilines on Octo as her 25 to London, Hugh R.I. Chiristico lo Julie A.Cartilde

Conservation of the Control of the C

ASSESS - On October 31st. in Chickenis: Henry Edward Cherry). JP. MA.
BBC. aged 68 years, greatly missed
by his wife. Best, and children Roger
and Joy, and also by many friends
and colleagues

EXLES On October 30th 1985, peacefully in hospital, Mary, aged 92 years of simperford, Beries, Beloved wife of the late Eric Bellis and a dear-by laved Aund. Puneral service at St. Lawrence's Church. Hungarford, on Thursday November 6th at 2 pm. Followed by private cremation. Follower may be sent to Camp Hower may be sent to Camp Hower may be sent to Camp Hower may be sent to Camp Methods. Newbury, Beries, O655-43850

BRISSEVAM On October 30th, proceduly in Monte Carlo, Laurens, bostend of Vera, father of Veracha, Martin and Korn.

BROWSESS - on October 25th percentity at Moothcase Nursing Home.
Hindheed, Surrey, Grace, OSE, aged 91. Only daughter of the late Colonest and Mos Frederick Browsing, Much loved aunt & great suns. Perseral 2.30 pm on Thicaday November 6th at St Albans Chanch. Thrond Boad, Hindhead.

M St Albars Church. Thrord Boad.
Hindrad.

Hindrad.

Hindrad.

BYRTE - On October 30 1986, nencefully in a London nursing home.
Norma, wife of the late heady
Charles Byrte, aged 84. Much lowed
mother of Randal and Digby Sadleir.
grandmother and great grandmother, Menorial Service at St Suphen.
Church, Gloucester Boad SW7 at 12
moon on Friday November 7, preceded by private cremation. Family
lowers only, but constitues if desired
to Cancer Reference Campulge. 14.00 PM . 18

DAMES - on 31st October 1986 peace year. A muon loven moner, gram-moting; and great grantinofier, Funeral Sérvice at Pluckley Parish Church 11.00 am Wednesday Str Noyember; Flowers to F.C. Wood Fu-peral Directors, 21 Tullon Street.

*FORWARD - OF ZITT Chalet, year-pilly at home. Bert aged de. Belived insidend. Salver and year-distinct. Fineral Service at St. Pends Church, Woldingshare on. Wednesday. St. November at 12.30 a.m. followed by interment at St. Agether's Church, Farrily Bowers only but densitions was to followed by Science Appeal, Central Office, 36 Quarry Road, Tumbridge Wells TNI 25TY.

Quary Nove, amorage war 183
227
QUARTER On 31st Ochber 1995, a goescriully in her steen. Shelfa, much Soven mother of Paul. Alexandra and 7 Xerba and of her grandchildren. Funeral service at St. Mary's Thorpe at 2.30pm on Wednesday. November 5th, Enguiries to Kenn & Stevens, 93 High Street, Alton, Hampehire, (0420-85177).

Gent Hills - on 31 in October, sudden-by at home, Caroline Anne, aged 18. beloved younger daughter of Anne and the late David Critistes and sister of Peter, Edward, Sarah and Michael, Seguico at St. Mark's Church, Regent's Park, LONDON NWI on Thursday 6th November at 1.30pm. Family Howers only

Medieval kiln link to French ---

By Tan Tatton-Brown

should have an exceptionary good collection of fine locally made North French pottery.

Exception is continuing in the firing pit and on the contemporary ground surface of the survivalent great where other pottery fragments have been found.

19

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, AND IN MEMORIAM

Ballings - On October 29, sentionly.

Dorothy Edin, and ST at Hastings.

Widow of W. Harold (Sam) and
mother of Peter. John and James.

(Plening), Enguirus to Towner Punerals. Tel (0424) 436 386.

LEGS Snowfield. Boarsted. Dear Little Snowfield, Bearried, near Maidatone, Kind after a long litmes, Marquest Laths aged 77 wife of Oocho A.D Ladward and damblar of the late Doctor A.D. Colyer. Futural service to be field at Vinters Park. Crematorium. Maidatone on Wednesday Noviember 5th at 12 noon. Family flowers only, but donalizes welcomed to Marie Corie Foundation, 9, Beigrave Mews, Loudon SW1.

MacCherne On Sist October, Without Olac) lecturer of Trent Perk. All en-quires to Phillips Fumeral Services. Tel: St Albans 0727 \$1006 MEMPIARY - on October 30th Tureness
Newmen C.R.E. of 51 Bree Court.
Kingston Upon Thurnes. Dear brother of Mattreen and the lase Elsen.
Funeral on Thursday November 6th
at 12 noom at Kingston Crestatorium.
Flowers to Palmers. 29 Coombe Rd.
Kingston or donellons of desired to
Notional Society For Caucter Reliaf
Maccellum Ponet.

OSEMBLE - OR OCKNEY JOB., 1985 Seddanly, and 71, Dennis Robbins OSE, TD. dearly loved husband of Jose and devoted failur of Sassay. Stellen and Apple and much loved Crandes Therebeare and much loved securen and Arghé and much loved Gazardez. Thunksmythn service Pri-cher 7 November, 230pm AB Satzen Church, Feering, 13.10 Train - Liv. St Met at Kelvedon, No Sowers please. Domaions may be sent to British Heart Foundation or Cancer Rubel Canagaign, c/o Barchys Sunk, Kelvedon COS SAE

SEATON - On October 30th 198 Description in Description 37th 15 Description in Insurint. Do less Romaid F.R.C.P. Much lot loss Romaid F.R.C.P. Much lot loss pleases, but donations tec's flowers pleases, but donations tec's flowers pleases, but donations techniques and many be sent care Singleton & Hastings. 21 Barn Singleton & Hastings. 21 Barn Singleton & Hastings.

SEATON - on October 30, pencefully SEATURE - On October 30, peacefully The John Paddiffle Honottal, Oxfo Dr Mary-Dupeth, and 70 years, Classicki, Oxfortelitire, Dearly low wife of the late Philip, Puneral s vice to take place at Shanton Lac Chartch, ar Ludlow, on Thursd November 5 at 2.30pm, Flowers E. Taylor & Son, Carterton SHERWIN-WHITE on October 30, generality at The Old Rectory, Burford, the Reverend Father Bandard Verinder, aged 76 years, Funeral service to take place at Burford Parish Church on Wednesday November 5, at 2.30pm

Wednesday November 5, at 2.30pm.
STURBERS - on November 1st peace.
Airly in his sleep, Eric John Sturgesse
CBE lake of Shell. A rough loved hisbund, Selber, grandbather and friend.
Criticalion private. Service at 5t
Thomas's Church, Lymbogton on Priday November 7th at 2.30pm.
Family Howers only. Domations if desired to Age Consecut, 50 Pacakra
Road, Milichura, Surrey.

WARDLE -On October Sist, pencefully at Mondonsk Nurshay Home, London SWII: Molly Newall, and 74, widow of Lieutenand Coloned J.L. Wardle, The Royal Decam Horse, belowed nature of Arms Martin, Funeral private.

Funeral private.

YARDE On October 20th 1986, suddenly at house at Wrenned, East Cholderina, Noter Andoven Air Vice Marshall Brian Courtenary Yarde, CVO, CHE, RAF Retired, aged 81 years, For 109 years deathy loved and loving transmand of Marjoria, devoted father of Callian and Teas and much loved grandfather—Service of remember, so and Snahajaring at Montelon Church, near Andover; on Wednesday Sth November at 2 par, otherwest—by private cremation.

for Dunities Butterwick, will be held in Elect College Chapel; on Friday 2 at November at 2.20 p.m. CHOCK - A Maniorial Hence Crock part President of Spins publicant Yacht Racing Union, with a held at 14.00 hours, on Thursday 6th November 1986 at Westpublish Cathedral, London SW1.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

PARMEN - Derrick. A deeply love husband and tabler who died and dealy November 3rd 1980. Forever in my thoughts . Margaret. PORTHAM Gerald William Berisley.
Eighth Viscount, who died November Std 1967. Beloved and sady
missed husband of Notice. He sparred
others, but not bimest, and was courageous to the end. His thoughts for
his faught were as Insulation and
will be remembered.

Church news Bishop of Ludlow to retire The Right Rev Mark Wood, Bishop Suffragan of Ludlow, is to retire on July 31, 1987. He was Dean of Salisbury, Rhodesia, 1965-70, and Bishop of Matabeleland, 1971-77. He served as Assistant Bishop of Hereford before pecoming

potter

Countries.

It seems likely, therefore,
that a French potter had come

By Tim Tatton-Brown

Excavations just north of the west gate of Cauterbury and inside the city walls law macovered the remains of a complete mid-twelfth century pottery kin packed with irrelation of the booker and wasters.

The kin is of importance mid-andy because it is by far the objects medieval one found in Kent (and twelfth-century kilns are very rare in Britain), but because it is by far the objects medieval one found in Kent (and twelfth-century kilns are very rare in Britain), but because the products of the kiln were hitherto thought to have been made only in merting the first potter had conce to Cameroton, and the Park and after the murder of Archiver the murder of the building of a new target the famous hypothesis and control formation of the building of a new target the famous hypothesis and control formation of the building of a new target the famous hypothesis and the murder of the m of Chemeron.

The Rev C J Sty. Vicat. West-lift-on-Sac St Saviour, diocess of Chekro-ford, to be prised-th-charge. Wichiam Binness, some discost.

The Rev J H Death bright in-charge, Pleaker, and wasnest-in diocess of retreat. discosts of rights. discosts of retreat. discosts of children ford, to be dated a right-residentiary canon of Chemeront Cathestral, state discosts.

FOR SALE

MCRLEY - "Mrs. Diana Tuck and Mr. Anthony Bickley, are pleased to announce the joining together of their families with effect from 27th October 1986. Although at present mathe to Marry, they would like to make, bublic their invitant devotion and would wish to be known in future as left, and Mrs. Rickley"

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SCHERAL PLECTION ST/SS, lease, Des-cies, Schemes & Transes that will almost containly set you believe as key, Salt Open-minded, beloemdark Cambridge, Wile: TILL Freedal, Develope, NR19 1EE. PERPORTS - I thought I could trust your-discretion. Yet there it is in brief in Pours The More Dure! Its intrinsing history of the Personal Columns of The Three published for all to see. I'll sever speak to you again.

INC DESCRIPTIONS of LINE are pleased to Emodesce that ME Lappage of Easts, is the winner of the \$2.000 Finishes Trad-ing Account competition.

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Morke Preder SKI LES ALPES Verbier, Meribel, Villars, Megava, Constart, ser-vice, great, siding, Phone 01 602 9766. LEGAL NOTICES

TO: CYRIL HENRY PRIEBY
Late of 7 New Street
Doddington, Cambridgethire
Take notice that an action has been
communiced against you to the biles Cource
of Jupiter, Charlety Division, Chi. 1986. F.
No. 4322 by the Fragiond District Council
of Feriamol Hell. County Road, March,
Cambridgeshire in which the Phaticill's
Claims.

O. A declaration that 7 New Street,
Colinians.

O. A declaration that 7 New Street,
Doddington is charped to Invest of the
Planatics for the own of £128.62 and
indicate the first the Planitiffs are
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It Ad order that the Planitiffs are
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It Ad order that the Planitiffs are
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It Ad order that the Planitiffs are
count may order,
It Stock further or other relief as may be
appropriate.

And that it has been probable that properts. the Court may worst.

It Each further or other relief as may be appropriate.

And that it has been ordered that service of the Originaling Summons in the said action on you be effected by this advertisation on you be effected by this advertisation.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that you must within 14 days from the punitration of this and ordering inclusive of the day of such publication acknowledge service of the said originaling Summons by commercing a prescribed form of Actumorisedgement of Service of the said originaling Summons by commercing a prescribed form of Actumorisedgement of Service of the selections whose name and address aspear below, otherwise such order may be made as the Ourt may think just and especiated.

Dated this 3rd day of November 1986

GREENWOODS

of 18/30 Priestation

Flamitif's Solicinor

BARRATT ENCENEERING (INSTELL)

MOTICE IS HERCHY CIVEN pursuant to Section 568 of the Companies Act, 1986. that a beeting of the Creditors of the above named Company will be held at 43/48 Buts Creen Road. Horochiber: 1986 at 93.30 o'clock in the formsoon, for the burboses are ided for in Sections 589 and 590 of the said Act.

Dated this 27th say of October 1986.

By Order of the Board R.L. LOSON

SECRETARY

Commissed on page 36

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE MATTER of DUID ATLANTIC FREIGHT LY LIMITED LIMITED FREIGHT LY LIMITED LIMITED FREIGHT LY LIMITED LIMITED IN THE MATTER of THE COMPANIES NOTICE IS ACT 1965. IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES NOTICE IS ACT 1965 (CVEN max the creditors of the above-named Companie), which is being volument would up, are required, on or before the 30 day of Notice and act of the second of the second of the companies. The second of the companies and addresses of their Solicitors of any to the inderspaned IAN PETTER PHOLIPS, FCA of Arthur Andersen & Co., P.O. BOX 58, 1 Sorrey Street. London WCZP, 2NT the Legislative of the suid company, and, if so required by profice in writing from the said Lioudship, are preparatly or by their solicitors to come to past prove their decise or claims at such Bras of Disco as whall be secribled in such notice of the decisit fore-of they will be strikinged in the benefit of any distribution made before such debut for any

Drived, Dated this 21 day of October 1986 IAN PETER PHILLIPS, F.C.A.

IN THE MATTER OF
HILLSOTTOM ENGANEERING LIMITED
AND
IN THE MATTER OF
THE COMPANIES ACT 1985
NOTRE IS HEREBY GIVEN THE OF
COMPANIES ACT 1985
NOTRE IS HEREBY GIVEN THE OF
COMPANIES ACT 1985
NOTRE IS HEREBY GIVEN
Which is being workmarife women in their full
Citystian and structured Company,
which is being workmarife whose in, are
required, on or Defore the 4th day of
December 1985, to send in their full
Citystian and structures, their addresses
and descriptions. It full perfectles of their
selficitors if day, to the
undersigned Kein David Goodpade, FCA
of 30 Easthourne Terrace, London W2
of, the Liquidator of the said Company,
and, if no required by motice to writing
from the said Liquidator, are, personally
or by their Solutions, to come to said arowe
here debts or claims at such time and
place as shall be specified to such motics,
or to default thereof they will be excluded
from the metals are destributed made
to the company of October 1986
N.D. COODMAN
LIQUIDATOR

IN THE MATTER OF
ACTIVEMELL LEMITED

ACTIVEMELL LEMITED

BY THE AND
BY THE COSEPANES ACT 1985
NOTICE SYMMETER OF THE COSEPANES ACT 1985
NOTICE SYMMETER OF THE CONTROL SYMMETER OF THE COSEPANES ACT 1985
NOTICE SYMMETER OF THE CONTROL SYMMETER OF THE STORE OF THE STO

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE NO 005609 of 1966 CHANCERY DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF BURNETT & HALLANSHIRE HOLDENES PUBLIC LIMITED COMPANY

INTHE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES

IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES

Notice is hereby given that the Order of
the High Court of Justice (Chancery Division) dated 20 October 1986 conditroling
the cancellation of the Share Premium
Account of the above-nemed Company
was registered by the Registers of Companies on 27 October 1986

Duted this 27th day of October 1986

Ashuras Morris Crap
of Brossigale Nosice, 7 Edon Extent

Continue CC2M 7HD

Solickors for the shove nemed Company Solicitors for the above nam

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE NO. COLSES OF 1986 IN THE MATTER OF PATOM ENTERTAINMENTS LIMITED PATOM ENTERTAINMENTS LIMITED

SIN THE MATTER OF

THE COMPANIES ACT 1985
BY Drief of the High Court of Justice,
Chancery Division, duised 25th July 1986,
It is ardered that Patrick Walker John
Marilgook Certified Acronisms. of 1.
Wardrobe Pisce, Certier Line, St. Pools,
London ECW SAJ, be find hid is hereby
appointed Liquidator of the said Company,
Deted this 22nd day of October 1986
Deted this 22nd day of October 1986
LIQUIDATOR

To JAMES PAUL KEENAN MERIKICHEN of adgress unknown TAKE NOTICE has VIRGINIA ELLEN MERIKICHEN has butterfact oncectings for dissolution of ham valuation ellers selectively for instituted proceedings for dissolution to task rising applies you and these proceed togs numbered DE 2001, of 1966 with the heard at the Family Court of Australia as Dandenong Victoria S.176 Australia on the 21st day of November, 1996 at 10,00mm LNLFSS you file as Affidact to proceed LNLFSS you file as Affidact to proceed

UNLESS you file an Affidaxi fo answer by the 21st day of November, 1986 this mailler may propend in your absence. Cooke of the application and saccinted documents can be obtained from Megra. Richard Cafety and Co., Enrysters and Franciscon, 5199 Victorio, Australia.

RC: CARECTAFT
CONSTRUCTION CO. LTD
The Companies Ad 1986
NOTHER IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant
to Section 1888 of the above Communities
Ad., 1986 that a Meeting of the Creditors
of the above estated Community wife to held
at the Blathcan City Hotal, Central Street,
London ECI: on Friday the 14th day of
Noverbort 1986 at 10 o'clock in the fore
shown for the purposes mentioned to Sections 569 and 590 of the said Act.
Distod this 23rd day of October 1986
Director
Ad Wilson

Re: CARECRAFT ROOFING CO. LTD Re: CARECRAFT ROOFING CO. LTD and The Commercies Act 1985
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, patrament to Section 585 of the Consparies Act, 1965 that a Meeting of the Creditars of the shove named Company wiff be held at the Barbican City Holds. Central Street. London ECI on Thesday 18th November 1986 at 10 o'clock in the fore noon, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 889 and 590 of the said Act.

Dated this 23rd day of October 1986.

PUBLIC NOTICES

HANDAREY COSPORATION LINGTED NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
The Thirty-First Annual General Meeting of the Members of Handress Corporation Limited will be held to the ALLY Theoretic, ALM P. Building, Airred Street, Chrular Quay, Sydney, New South Water on Thursday, 13th November, 1986, at 2.30 to the alignmon,

SO in the afternoon. ISBNESS
To receive and, if thought IR, to adopt the Balance Sheet as at 30th June, 1965. Accounts for the year then end-ed, and the Reports of Directors and Auditors thereon. To confirm dividends paid on the redeemable preference stock units. To consider the declaration of a Final Dividend of 2 cents per ordinary strategies of the stock units. To existed the declaration of a Final Dividend of 2 cents per ordinary strategies of the stock units. To esect Directors, in accordance with the Affides of Association, by B. J.L. King, Mr. S.K. Pursty, Mr. A. W. King, Mr. S.K. Pursty, Mr. A. W. C. Courran bold office only until the rection and Mr. C.P. Courran bold office only until the rection and Mr. C.P. Courran bold office only until the rection of the strategies eligible, will offer himself for re-election.

To consider and, if thoughs IR, to pass the following resolution as a special reconstitute.

for re-election.
To consider and, if thoughs III. to page the following resolution as a special resolution.
That the Articles of Association be altered by articles. The following new Articles.

It is page the following new Article.
The sumber of the directions of the special by article.
The sumber of the directions shall from time to time determine, but the number, being not less than seven nor more than twelve, as the directions shall from time to time determine that the number of the paraons in office as directions that the number of the paraons in office as directions at that time, typon the adoption of this Article, the directions shall be deemed to have determined that the number of the directors shall be inner; and to omitting Article 85"
To consider and, if thought III, to pass the following resolution:
"The the magnitum assual sum to be add by way of Oldrector's tenumer-fion as increased by \$110,000 to \$150,000, such sun to be divided among the non-executive Directors as made be brought before the meeting to continuely with the provisions of the Company's Articles of Association.

By Green of the Board R.L. SCHMITT, SECRETARY SYDNEY, 15 OCTOBER 1986

CHARITY COMMISSION
Charley: The Philadelphila Trust
The Charley: The Philadelphila Trust
The Charley: Commissioners propose to
make a Scheme for this Charley. Copies of
the draft Scheme may be obtained from
them tref. 266864-4/1-6,3 at 3 Alban's
House. 57-60 Haymarket. London SW1*
4/3X, Oblections and suggestions play be
test to them within one month from
today.

CHARITY COMMISSION
Clara Foster Bequest
RE: 259655-A1-L1
The Charity Commissioners have made
a Scheme for this Charity. Caples can be
obtained from them at St Alban's House.
57-60 Haymarket. London SW1Y 40X
(ret: 259655-A1-L1).

CHARITY COMMISSION
Charly. The J W Laine Biblical
Scholarship Trust
The Charity Continesothers here mage
a Scheme for this charity Copies can be
obtained from them at St Alban's House.
57-60 Haymarket, London SW1Y GOX
ure: 234558-A4-L5

4.4



Twenty still held hostage in Lebanon

Yesterday's release of Mr David Jacobsen, after 17 months of captivity in Lebanton Marcel Carton, to inc. — Marcel Carton non, gave new hope to the families and friends of the Americans still held there.

But these expectations could not immediately be shared by the families of the 13 other hostages, of different nationalities, who have fallen foul of Lebanon's political intrigues. For them, yesterday, the silence was dealening.

The following is a country-by-country list of the 20 hostages still missing, with the dates of their kidnap:

Americans — 7

William Buckley, aged 56 - kidnapped March 16, 1984: third secretary at US Embassy in Beirut. His executioo was announced without proof in October 1985, on grounds that he was CIA head in Lebanon. Terry Anderson, aged 38 — March 16, 1985: regional director of AP.

Thomas Sutherland, aged 55 - June 9, 1985; dean of agronomics faculty at American University in Beirut. Joseph Cicippio, aged 56 — September 12, 1986: an accountant at the university.

Frank Reed — September 9, 1986: director of Lebanese 1986: a teach International School Faik Wareh - June 29, 1986:

Syrian-born. Edward Tracy, aged 55 - October 21, 1986: writer and Muslim book-salesman. Kidnan claimed by "Organizatioo

Marcel Carton, Marcel Fon-teine - March 22, 1985:

Michel Seurat, Jean-Paul Kanffmann – May 22, 1985: Islamic Jihad released photographs of "corpse" of Seurat, a researcher. Aurel Cornea, Jean-Louis Normandin — March 8, 1986:

members of television crew seized after filming a Hezboilah rally. Camille Soutag, aged 84 — May 7, 1986.

Marcel Condari — February 1986: claimed by Organization of Revolutionary Justice.

Alec Collett - March 25, 1985: aid worker with UN Relief and Works Agency, taken in west Beirut by "Revolutionary Organization of Socialist Muslims". Video tape released last April of his "execution" by hanging day after US air raids on Libya. John MacCarthy - April 17, 1986: acting bureau chief for Worldwide Television, taken on way to Beirut airport.

Brian Keenan - April 11, 1986: a teacher.

Italian - 1 Alberto Molinari - September 11, 1985.

South Korean — 1 Chae Sung-Do — January 31, 1986: a diplomat.

American is freed in secret Beirut deal

Continued from page 1

ital in September and October,

Larnaca yesterday evening . But Dr Jacobsen's release appears to be more a test of mutual trust between the kidnappers and the American Government than the start of a wholesale bostage release. It is quite possible that the remaining hostages will have to wait in captivity for several days before their freedom is

The Syrians certainly stand to gain most from any involvement in the hostages' release. - and in Beiruit, the

tion. After the expulsion from but not held by Islamic Jihad,
may also be freed.
A Boeing 727 and a Lear
executive jet both chartered
by the US State Department
by the US State Department
Syrians dearly wish to be were standing oo the tarmac at portrayed as a responsible and bumanitarian nation.

> The Syrian Minister of Information said on Saturday that his country was still doing all it could to secure the release of all foreign hostages in Lebanon, where it maintains up to 25,000 troops.

Rumours were circulating in Lebanoo all day yesterday that France may also be negotiating the imminent release of its own five hostages in Lebanon - perhaps as part of the same package oego-

Muslims demonstrate in South Africa



Two killed and 12 Appeal to iniured in Durhan Britain on injured in Durban

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

According to the 1980 cen-sus, Cape Muslims (classified

In Durban, violence occ-urred throughout Saturday

when unruly — and apparently drunk — black youths went on

a rampage at a rock festival in the King's Park sports sta-dium organized by Radio Zula,

a station operated by the state-controlled South African

and bottles were thrown at the

police. The situation worsened

as people were leaving the sta-

dium. The Navy had to be call-

A police spokesman said

ed in to protect shops.

Two people were killed and men were injured and nine at least a dozen others injured youths arrested on Saturday when police broke up demonstrations by young Muslims in Cape Town and South Africa's racially-de-fined population register) number about 160,000 — roughly half the country's tot-al Muslim population. Most of violence erupted at a rock con-cert in Durban.

In Cape Town, the police used quirts (long leather-thouged whips) three times to disperse the Muslim youths who had gathered on The Parade, an open space in front of the city hall used for outdoor

The youths were protesting against a recent decision by the General Synod of the Nedaduitse Gereformeerde Kerk (NGK), the branch of the Dutch Reformed Church to which most Afrikaner whites belong, that proclaimed Islam to be "a false religion".

According to the Government's Bureau for Information

Broadcasting Corporation.
Fights broke out, innocent
fans were stabbed and stoned, the most serious incident came fused to disperse. The pro-testers threw bottles and stones at the police who reta- two people died THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Exhibitions in progress

Kelvingrove, Glasgow; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Jan

The Scholars with Catherine

Edwards (piano); University Chapel, Roele University,

Piano recital by Benjamin Frith; Fermoy Centre, King's Lynn, 7.30.

Recital by Robin Colvill (pi-ano) and the Coull Quartet; Town Hall, Clacton, Essex, 7.30.

8ank Burk 2.285 21.35 63.30 2.02 11.39 2.00.00 11.25 1.113 2090.00 240.00 240.00 20.50 10.50 10.50 10.40 700.50

Talks, lectures

Nov 22l

Music

refugees

By A Staff Reporter

The United Nations has sked Britain to double its intake of Vietnamese "boat people" as an example to other countries.

During a visit to London last week Mr Jean-Pierre Hocke, who recently took over as the UN High Commissioner for Refugees, told Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, and Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, that other countries could not be expected to take in more of the refugees unless Britain doubled its intake.

Mr Hocke's appeal followed a similar one from Hong Kong, made after a new influx of refugees landed there. Mr David Waddington, Minister of State at the Home

Office, recently agreed to look at a new list of names but made no promises. Britain has accepted 500 Vietnamese refugees in the past 12 months and more than

EEC may act on Syrian terrorism

Continued from page 1 the British side is the evidence that Syrian intelligence services are transferring weapons and explosives for terrorist attacks through Syrian embassies and the state airline, as was the case in the Hindawi affair.

European governments are now expected to be won round by the hard evidence supplied by Britain, although it is unlikely that they will agree to all the measures Sir Geoffiey has put on the table.

The MI5 evidence provides proof of the Damascus connection, not just because of the role played by the Syrian Ambassador, Dr Lontouf Allah Haydar, but because of the vital operational role of two key intelligence officials in Syria, Brigadier-General Muhammad al-Khouli, head of Air Force Intelligence, and his deputy, Lieutenant-Colonel Haytham Said, the man who briefed Hindawi before he left for London, General Khouli is a close

of Syria, and is known to have strong links with Iranian and Libyan intelligence services. He carries out sensitive missions for President Assad in the Arab world and is held to be the key link between Damascus and a network of terrorist organizations. It is believed to be General Khouli's intelligence network

that supplied the weapons for the attacks on Rome and Vienna aiports last December. Colonel Said is considered to be one of the toughest and most cuming men in Syrian intelligence. Until the Hindawi affair, he travelled extensively in Europe on false documenta-

tion.
Although there are two other main intelligence wings in Syria, General and Military, the Air Force body is seen as the most important and the most powerful.

Last year, no cuts were made in General Khouli's budget, even though the budget of the Air Force itself was reduced.

Tories see bigger role for head teachers

Continued from page 1 education is a key election consideration, favour giving head teachers powers to to determine spending priorities on staffing costs, teaching materials and office equipment of the staffing costs. ment, and giving the schools the right to retain any savings

Sources on the manifesto group will be putting forward plans for a nationally set core curriculum aimed at avoiding the introduction by some left wing subjects of controversial fringe subjects like peace studies.

Mr Baker is understood to be opposed to the imposition of a uniform curriculum, but it is clear that the closeness of opinion between himself and the Prime Minister on giving more powers to school heads and governors and relieving the education authorities of their powers will mean a radical manifesto package on

Mrs Thatcher's close asso-ciates believe that the transfer of powers away from the local their governors will have big

electoral attractions.

Indeed many who, like Mrs
Thatcher, have always been in
favour of a voucher system,
under which parents would be able to spend the value of their children's education, now believe their objectives can be achieved by the course on which Mr Baker has embarked.

His announcement at the Bournemooth Tory cooference of a network of government-funded techology schools run by independent trusts are expected to be the forerunner of other state assisted institutions which will nevertheless provide alternatives to the existing state and private systems.

In their efforts to improve the quality of schooling and to foster morale and public esteem, Mrs Thatcher and her closest associates believe that the position of the head teacher is paramount. In the eyes of parents the quality of a school depends on the quality of the head teacher.

Dalglish writ

Kenny Dalglish, player-manager of Liverpool Foot-ball Club, has issued a High Court writ claiming libel dames over references to him in a book "Life At The Kop", co-written by Phil Neal, the former Liverpool and England player, now manager of Bol-

77....

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Today's events

Royal engagements Princess Anne, President, the Save the Children Fund, visits two fund projects in Essex, the

The Duchess of Gloucester attends a concert in aid of the Westminster Society for Men-

18 Give pleasure to tot in de-

20 A novel more can read in

23 Work on muscular disorder

25 The employment of su-perior natural flavouring (5).

26 Not where olives are grown!

27 A top man's pride sent crashing (9).
28 Correct a leading journalist taking people in (5).

2 Thought the trainer quite perfect (5).

Concise Crossword page 18

1 Moving anything smartly - limbs

loosely (9).

of the eye (5).

DOWN

Support for formal proposal

Clacton Family Centre, Clacton,

tally Handicapped Children and Adults, the Porter Tun Room, Chiswell Street, EC1, 7.45. The Duke of Kent, President

the Britain-Australia Bicenter nial Committee, attends a receptioo in support of the British-Australia Bicentennial Schooner. Admiralty House, 6.

New exhibitions York and Yorkshire: Water-colours from the permanent

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,193

collection; York City Art Gallery, Exhibition Sq; Mon to Fri 10.30 to 11.30 (ends Nov 7).

Paintings by Moira Meel-boom; Niccol Centre, Brewery Court, Circucester; Mon to Fri Song thrushes are singing again in the mornings in the South of England: this is a sign

through the countryside, and the other winter thrushes, the field-

Short-cared owls are arriving

Hen-harriers are also appearing over open land: they glide
with upturned wing tips. Most
of the immigrants are brown
females or inventles, known as
"ring-tails" because of their
barred tail-feathers.

Roads

Wales and West: M4: Contra-flow between junctions 16 and 17 (Swindon and Chippenham). M5: Contraflow between junctions 24 and 26 (Bridgewater and Wellington). Adr. Various lane restrictions in Western Avenue, Cardiff between Llandaff and Gabalfa; rush hour delays until December. The North: M18: Contraflo

between junctions 6 and 7 (Thome and M62); southbound exit and northbound entry slips closed at junction 6. M6: Lane closures between junctions 17 and 18 sandbach and Holmes and 18 sandbach and Holmes Chapely, care required. A69: Contraflow on the southern approach to Scotswood Bridge. Scotland: M8: Contraflow be-tween junctions 29 and 30 (Paisley and Erskine Bridge). M74: Contraflow between junc-tion 4 (Hamilton) and the Bothweil service area; delays southbound during reals perisouthbound during peak peri-ods. A91: Single line traffic West of Cupar; delays during rush

Information supplied by AA

Bond winners

The winning numbers in this week's draw for Premium Bond prizes are: £100,000: 18PW 281922 (the winner lives in Argyll); £50,000: 15CS 406660 (Lancashire); £25,000: 18BF 748201 (Walsall).

Weather forecast

A ridge of high pressure will persist over northern France, but a front over some northern and western areas will move slowly south-eastwards.

6 am to midnight

Landon. SE: England, East Angle, Channel Islander. Surry Intervals at Brat, becoming cloudy with a fittle rain or utrizzle by afternoon; Wind SW light or moderate; mex tentp 120 (645).

Castral S. E. central N England, Middlender Becoming cloudy with some rain; wind SW becoming W, moderate; mux tentp 120 (547).

SW England, Wales: Cloudy, with some rain at first, becoming dry with bright or clear intervals later; wind W enoderate; mux tentp 120 (645).

NW, NE England, Laite District, isle of Blass, Butders, SW Septiand: Gloudy with outbreaks of rain, becoming brighter with showers; wind SW becoming W, moderate; max tentp 110 (527).

Edisburgh, Damden, Abendeen, Morny Fittle: A few sump intervals, at first, becoming rather cloudy with showers; wind W moderate or fresh; max temp 110 (529).

Ginegow, Cestral Highlands, NE, NW, Steeland, Angyl, Orliney, Steeland, Angyl, Orliney, Steeland,

perhaps strong at 1996; was a perhaps 527.
Cudook for tomosrow and Wednesday
A little rain in the far N and NW, otherwise
A summy or clear intervals. Ten-

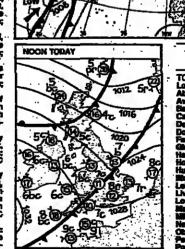
846 ant 4.47 pm

Lighting-up time

Yesterday

Lloyd's of London opens its doors to the public today for the first time in 300 years. A commenced leads visitors round the permanent exhibition of moving pictures and models, and the fourth floor gallery to a view of the underwriting room and the 200 foot glass arium of the new Richard Rogers de-signed building. Entrance is free from 10 to 2.30. Pre-book on 01-623 7100,

extension 6210. CTIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED.
1986. Printed by London Post Orthi-erul Limited of I. Virishia Street.
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High Tides

taking part.

2 Times Portfolio itst comprises a group of public companies whose shares are lested on the Stock Exchange and quoted to The Times. Stock Exchange prices page. The companies comprising that his wife change from day to day. The list which is numbered 1 - 4d is divided to the public of the list of the list with the producing divided groups and the list of the list 3 Times portfotio "dividend" will be the figure in pance which represents the optimum reovernent to prices (i.e. Births: Bernardiao Rama-zzini, pioneer of industrial medicine, Capri, Italy, 1633. Henri Matisse, died at Nice,

Portions gst.

4 The daily dividend will be immounted each day and the weekly lividend will be immounted each salurday in The Times.

declared vold.

5 Employees of News International bic and its subsidiaries and of Europrint Group Limited (producers and distributors of the card) or members of Eart Immediate families are not allowed to play Times

9 All particleants will be subject to these Rules. All instructions on "how to play" and "how to claim" whether published in The Times or in Times provided cards will be decreated to be part of these Rules. The Editor reserves the right to dramad the Rules.

10 in any dispute. The Editor's decision is final and no currespondence will be entered into.

How to play — Daily Divident
Cas such day your training plot of sight
numbers will regresser, commercial
and inclusived starter published in Title
Times Portfolio fire visible on
the Stock Exchange Prices page.

How to play — Weslify Dible Monday-Salturday record your Portfolio total. Add these together to deter your weekly Portfolio total. outright of a same of the prize months of same for that week, and grant claim your prize as instructed below.

How to claim the same portable claims the prize that the claim that the cla

Lloyd's on view

(Amendment) Bill, third read-

Anniversaries

1954. Today is All Souis' Day

devoted to the prayers for the faithful departed. In 998 Odilo, abbot of Cluny, decreed that the day be set aside for the benefit of those souls in Purgatory.

صكذا بن الأحل

Abroad BEDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzie; f, feir; fg, fog; r, rain; s, son; sn, snow; t, thunder.

Around Britain

Leicester University since 1977: achievement and tur-bulence, by Maurice Shock; Art Gallery, The Museum, New Walk, Leicester, 8. China Week; music and life in China, by Ronald Stevenson: Assembly Rooms, George St. Edinburgh, 8. The pound She'll wait on no man! (5-4). 1 It's back to the fifties for all that (5). 4 Soldiers weary, so get with-Hong Kong \$ treiand Pt italy Lira Japan Yen Netherlands drawn (7). 4 He's regarded as a villain for 5 Housed in a camp as chalets are built for Easter (7). cutting the discount (9). 9 Don't cease making up such 6 Turned over a boy's comic stories (9).

10 An American takes wood no end of a series (5). Nowadays charge for enwith some hesitation (5). 11 A precious stone — not first grade, unfortunately (5).
12 What a judge does in actual 8 Sign on register (5). tavia Dor 14 Laboured to be a real re-Rates for small denomination to only as supplied by Barcleys i practice (9). 16 Time to get up put off (9). 13 Rage against sovereign and Retail Price Index: 387.8 17 Worked out cut Her country (7). London: The F7 Index closed up 6.3 on Fiday at 1285.4. New York: The Dow Jones industrial av-erage closed down 0.58 on Fnday at Majesty's accepted (9). 15 Pests surround a person refusing drink that's light 19 Few follow Number One which is disgusting (7).

20 Set and let hair curl (7). 21 Go wholeheartedly for rolypoly (5). 22 A decoration half-resembling daggers (5). 24 French city network (5).

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 17,192 will appear

next Saturday

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Housing and Planning Bill. Lord amendments.
Lords (2.30): European Communities (Amendment) Bill and National Health Service

10 to 4.30, Sat 10 to 12.30 (ends Antartica: A Continent for Science; Art Gallery & Museum,

that they have taken up their breeding territories for next year, though they will stop singing for e while when the weather turns really cold. Redwings are spreading

fares, are starting to come in from northern Europe. on the East coast they are daytime hunters, flying low and noiselessly over marshes and

moors. Small flocks of them that have just crossed the sea some-times roost together among root crops, after that they separate and live solitary lives.

There has been a late burst o

colour on the trees. Birch and beech trees on the chalk hills have had brilliant yellow leaves, and in towns the plane trees have multi-coloured foliage. Most water vegetation is now brown and broken, but the bulrushes (or reed maces) stand high, with their long dark-brown seedheads still firm.

DJM

Salurius in The Times.

3 Times Portfolio list and details of the daily or weekly dividend will also be available for inspection at the offices of The Times.

6 if the overall price reoverbeen of more fism one combination of stares equals the dividend. The prize will be equally divided among the claimants holding those combinations of stares.

7 All claims are subject to scrating before payment. Any Times Portfolio card that is defined, hampered with or incurretty primited many way with be declared void.

8 Employees of Newst International.

In the columns provided next to your shares note the price Change (+ or -). In pence, as published in that day's Times.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 3 1986

TELEVISION AND RADIO 43

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Tories,

STOCK MARKET (Change on week)

FT 30 Share 1285.4 (+33.8) FT-SE 100 1632.1 (+55.0)

USM (Datastream) 126.25 (+1.09)

THE POUND (Change on week)

US Dollar 1.4055 (-0.0075) W German mark 2.8981 (+0.0276) Trade-weighted 68.4 (+0.5)

Managers challenge Opax with £156m bid

A group of 30 executives from printing and publishing company McCorquodale revealed plans over the weekend for a £156 million management buy-out, the largest ever

in Britain.

The bid is being led by Mr
John Holloran, the chief executive. Mr Simon Williams. American operations director, Mr Nicholas Heroys, finance director, and Mr Geoffrey Dee, the company secretary. They are putting up £300,000 of the management's total £1

million equity.

The deal has been put together by Prudential-Bache, the British merchant banking arm of the American investment bank. Mr John Mac-Arthur, chairman of Pro-Bache, knew the McCorquodale management

well through advising them for 10 years when he was at Kleinwort Benson. He rang Mr Hulloran three weeks ago with proposals for a manage-ment buy-out, because he said the McCorquodale management was good and the com-pany was being undervalued by Norton Opaz's offer.

The all cash offer is being made by a new company Datafin at 300p per strare, 40p. and 10p above its share offer.

Institutions iovesting through the Electra Candover Direct Investment Plan are providing £33 million equity capital, taking the total equity

The banking finance is being underwritten by Standard Chartered Bank. The Prudential Insurance Company of America, Pru-Bache's ultimate parent, will participate

in the financing.
Narton Opax, whose bid closes on Friday, was yesterday considering whether to raise its offer. Mr Chve Chalk, of merchant bank Samuel Montagu which is advising

Opax, said the company was looking carefully at its options. Opax raised its stake in McCorquodale last Friday to 14.99 per cent, the limit at

which it can buy shares for cash without making a higher cash offer to all shareholders. The other crueial McCorquodale shareholder is Mr Robert Maxwell, publisher nf the Daily Mirror, who has a 14.6 per cent stake. He as-sented a 10.85 per cent shareholding to Opax, but has

yet to decide on voting his new
3.75 per cent stake.
If Opax's bid fails and Mr Maxwell accepts the 300p buy-out offer, he stands to make a profit of £3 million.

Services of the services of th

The total size of the buy-out package is £187 million, which includes facilities for refinancing existing McCorquodale debt.

Cabinet to keep spending down despite teachers

to its public spending plans in spite of an extra £½ billion added by the proposed in-crease in teachers' pay. But to do so it will adopt more optimistic forecasts about the level of unemployment and the rate of pay increases for multiple servants. public servants. Ministers are hoping to

finish their long-drawn out discussions on next year's public spending this week. If they succeed the Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson, may deliver Parhament a week tomorrow.

The Government is anxious to announce its spending plans well before the British Gas share price is fixed a fortnight on Friday.

The small ministerial group chaired by Lord Whitelaw

known as the Star Chamber, still has a few issues to resolve. They include parts of the education budget un-

thinking, is optimistic about

prospects for the economy

next year. In its latest forecast

it projects economic growth of

3 per cent and inflation no:

higher than 3.5 per cent by the

According to LBS the fall in

the pound offers British in-dustry a remarkable compet-

itive advantage in world markets. The crucial issue is

how far it will be able to take

successful first week, accord-

ing to Exchange chairman Sir

Nicholas Goodison - but a

very frustrating week, accord-

Modifications to the Topic

information service are al-

ready in hand to prevent

repetiting of the overloading

which last week caused tem-porary suspension of the Stock

Exchange Automated Quota-

SEAQ Level 1 myestor

service is being withdrawn

and all subscribers will receive

Level 1 provides the single best quote for each alpha stock

services group, is set to almost

double its profits over the next couple of years, according to stockbroker L. Messel.

The group's earnings per share have grown by 580 per cent since 1983 and can be

expected on the existing port-

folio of businesses to expand by a further 34 per cent in

1986 and 37 per cent in 1987,

says the broker's analysis Carlton's attempted ac-

quisition of Thames TV was

tions system (SEAQ).

final quarter of 1987.

The Government is sticking such as provision for science. the rest by a 2-4p increase in local rates.

But it is already clear that the individual programmes can only be fitted into the agreed total if the reserve included in the plans is much lower than this year's and if the assumptions underlying demand determined spending are made more optimistic than originally intended.

The proposed settlement on teachers' pay has com-pounded the problems facing the Star Chamber. The cost of this over four years is nearly twice the amount originally proposed by Sir Keith Joseph, the previous Education Secretary, at £2.4 billion. Next year it would add £490

million to public spending in England and Wales over and above the £3.2 billion addition to local authority current

By Our Economics Editor

growing twice as fast as this

year at 6.2 per cent. Although LBS expects a good supply

response from industry it is

forecasting an increase in the

current balance of payments

deficit to £2.4 billion.
In the absence of any fiscal

or monetary tightening, sterling is expected to go on falling, reaching 64 on the trade weighted index by the

end of 1987 and lower the year

Exchange takes steps | Ferruzzi in

traded). Level 2 provides the

competing quotes service

Some information services

prices, have been suspended

also but should be restored

take longer to achieve.
The needed extra capacity

to the information system will

not be on stream until July.

spent Saturday clearing the backlog of about 28,000 un-

matched bargains which piled

The group is currently the

leading facilities house in

Europe serving a broad range of markets within the TV and

video industries. In the US it

is one of the largest serving the

non-television commercials

industry. Carlton also designs

and manufactures production

equipment.
The broker is forecasting

profits of £17.9 million for the

year just completed compared with £12 million in the 12

Features, page 27

up during the week.

Several market-makers

However other changes will

within weeks.

from different market makers

after. The resulting increase in fall in the pound will be competitiveness is expected to feeding through into prices.

The London Business pand with consumer spending

School, whose views are most at home expected to grow by in line with Government 4.1 per cent and world trade

to prevent overload

The second week of Big (the larger and more often Bang starts this morning on traded stocks) and beta stock the Stock Exchange, after a (less large and less often

iog to some Exchange on Topic, including Extel members.

Carlton profits 'to double'

By Our City Staff

Cariton Communication, the franchise applications, "says film production and television Messel.

blocked by the Independent months to end September Broadcasting Authority, "but 1985. Messel expects £26 milit would be surprising if lion before tax in the current year and £34 million in the in the next round of IBA following 12 months.

Some relaxation in public

spending control in election year is already expected in financial markets. Nevertholess, the possibility that next year's plans may be overspent will act as a constraint on the size of tax cuts in the Budget.

As last year, there will be no forecast of government revenues in the Autumn Statement. If by the Budget, oil revenues look likely to be higher than the \$15 a barrel assumed in the medium term financial strategy then that will finance some of the extra public spending, restoring the planned room for tax cuts. The forecast of the econ-omy, which the Chancellor

will also present in his state-ment, will show growth recov-ering from this year's depressed levels to around 3 expenditure originally prodepressed levels to around 3 visionally agreed in July. Of this £200 million would be financed by the taxpayer and cent.

boost manufactured exports

by 15 per cent over the next

two years.
At home personal consump

tion will go on growing rapidly

further reduction in the sav-

ings ratio. Some of this will be

satisfied by imports which will

rise by nearly 5 per cent next year and in 1988.

Inflationary pressures will be tempered oext year by a

deceleration in pay settle

ments and higher productivity

but by the end of the year the

talks on

sugar deal

By Our City Staff Ferruzzi, the Italian agri-

siness group, is planni

buy 70 per cent of British Sugar from S&W Berisford for about £400 million.

Sir Richard Butler, chair-

man of Agricola UK, Ferrozzi's vehicle for its Brit-

ish interests, said yesterday that Ferruzzi and S&W

Berisford were still negotiat-ing on a deal, which if agreed would be subject to approval by the Monopolies and Merg-ers Commission.

He said he hoped a settle-ment would be hammered out with Berisford within a week.

It is understood that Berisford would retain a 30 per cent shareholding and Mr Ephraim Marguties, Berisford's chairman, would

The MMC is currently

studying a £480 million bid for Berisford from Tate & Lyle and the possible acquisition by Ferruzzi of British Sugar.

The MMC has been asked

by Mr Paul Channon, the

Trade Secretary, to report by November 18. Tate & Lyle,

whose primary interest in commodity trader Berisford is its ownership of British Sugar,

is likely to object to any deal between Berisford and

remain as chairman.

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor The French-based Bony-LBS optimistic on economy

It is Britain's most am-

financing launch a crucial £150 million first phase, including a majority of the

park's key attractions, with Chase Investment Bank, part of Chase Manhattan, as the

lead bank. Bonygues, best known in Britain for its proposed construction role on the French half of the Channel Trumel, is completing detailed discussions with French Kier, part of CH Beazer, with which it will share the

M Xavier Gorge, manage vision, said: "From our studies we believe theme parks are a business for the future, but it is necessary to be selective about schemes because the public will also be selective. WonderWorld is an exciting project; in our experience it is

syndicates run by AUA3.

Feltrim, the company tak-

ing over WMD, is understood

not to be able to obtain errors

and omissions cover because

540 on the 1983 year of

540 must be included in any

eventual settlement but has

not requested its manage-

ment. The syndicate made a

small profit in 1983.

AUA3 has told Lloyd's that

It brings to the edge of a

CBI heads for conflict over pay restraint

Britain's employers look set high real wage, high for a big conflict over calls for productivity economy, and pay restraint when they debate problicly wages, the trade unions and employment at next week's Confederation of British Industry annual con-

A deep divide is shown in resolutions among the 195 from CBI regional councils, companies and trade associations, on the controversial question of cuts in pay rises, an issue that has become a preoccupation of the CBI

The CBI eastern regional council says that "it is a negative attitude and bad psychology to call for wage restraint in order to become competitive.

It adds that industry should take positive action to raise productivity "and thus attract new investment and new jobs in the UK."

In contrast, the North West council resolution endorses statements by Sir Terence Beckett, the CBI director general, and says that "pay re-

straint is crucial if the British economy is to continue to grow and real jobs are to be The West Midlands council.

however, believes that "too much emphasis has been placed upon the level nf earnings and the rate of increase in earnings, and that this has provided Government with an excuse to avoid its responsibilities towards reducing interest rates." It adds: "We believe in a reform.

they wish to debate.

Previously, they have been chosen in secret by a committee of CBI leading figures. Nine resolutions have been selected by ballots of regional enuncils and standing committees, and a further five will be chosen by delegates next Monday.

the emphasis should hence-

forth be upon unit wage costs,

the aim being wage settle

other changes, stabilize or reduce unit wage costs:

recognising that for some this

may mean no wage increase at all, for others an increase well

urges the conference "10 be more concerned with improv-

ing efficiency and monitoring

and publicizing unit costs than

with the level of wage

For the first time,ordinary

members have been able to

select by ballot the resolutions

settlements.

above the rate of inflation."

Apart from the wages issue, most of the resolutions show little disagreement amnng CBI

There is broad support for nn the infrastructure, in line with the CBI's recommendaprogramme of new projects the European Monetary Sys-tem, on the need to halt the increasing divide between north and south of the country, and oo the need for tax

IoD expresses concern over executive bonuses

By Our Industrial Correspondent

Britain's high-flying, high-directors now have some carning and exclusive band of performance-related element top company executives are increasingly being rewarded by performance-related boous payments which can now account for as much as half of their exhibits relative to their exhibits are larger to the exhibits are larger

ness, is now sweeping through Europe. "Companies ranging from multinationals down to those employing fewer than 250 are rushing to join the payments-by-results

of the problems of syndicate salaries showing on signs of salary is currently £883,100, abating in Britain, the has on performance reward country's economic competincluded other than stock itiveness could be damaged

Lloyd's is hnping to have worked out a settlement to the PCW affair by the end of this

their salaries. chairman of ICI, whose basic According to the Institute of salary of £220,000 was Directors, the bonus concept boosted to £312,991 by Lloyd's insurance market could also be pulled into has asked AUA3, the agency responsible for managing the cedes business to one of the accumulated entitlements. including stock options.

One of the first big companies to apply cash in-centives was BOC, where the system was introduced by Mr Richard Ginrdano, the But the institute warns that country's highest paid exec-with the rise in executive base utive. Mr Giordano, whose

options. an accepted norm even when ittee of non-executive direc-profits fall. In the latest issue of its believes the chairman should journal Director, the institute operate nn a longer view than says that more than half the would be implied by cash United Kingdom's company bonuses on yearly results."



World theme: Mr Iain Quicke (left) and Mr Gerald Baptist

French join Corby theme park project

gues construction company, has agreed in principle to join in the management of the £400 million WonderWorld theme park at Corby, the former steel town in Northamptonshire.

It is Britain's most ambitious Disney-style project. The backers, which include French Kier, Brent Walker and BET, hope this could prove the turning point in achieving credibility for a project which began 14 years ago with the ideas of two former advertising executives, Mr Iain Quicke and Mr Gerry Baptist, but which has increasingly been delayed.

Lloyd's asks agency to run extra syndicate

By Our City Staff

loss stricken PCW syndicates, to take nver the running of aviation syndicate 859.

Losses oo the syndicate are running at £3.9 million for the 1982 tn 1985 years of account, or a hefty £12,817 loss for each name with a £10,000 share on the syndicate.

AUA3, which has been pressing for the inclusion of 859 in any eventual settlement of the PCW affair, is likely to accept the managment of the syndicate this week after two conditions have been fulfilled.

Syndicate 540, run by WMD underwriting agencies.

seeks £3m Cafe Inns. a North of Eng-

buy a minimimum of £2,000 worth of shares. Under the terms of the BES investors get tax relief on investments of up to £40,000 a year in certain types of un-

Pubs group

land company, is looking for £3 million under the Business Expansion Scheme to finance its business of running pnbs, cafes and pastry shops.
Investors will be asked to

quoted companies.

The Inland Revenue's Last week Ferruzzi announced a Lire569 billion (£286 million) rights issue to raise money for Agricola. The money will be in hand for any statistics nn the BES shows that of more than £200 million invested in BES companies since 1983, the vast majority has gone to the South



US trade debut for Hanson Trust shares dent of Rothschild, which has

Shares of Hanson Trest will begin trading on the New York Stock Exchange today as part of the conglomerate's new campaign to raise its profile and infinence in the US

market. Over the past weeks, Sir Gordon White, chairman of Hanson Industries, the US subsidiary, has stated his intention to use all or part of its estimated \$5.5 billion (£3.9 billion) cash to launch a series of new US acquisitions which could include a "mega-deal." Hanson was revealed on Friday as a partner of Sir James Goldsmith in acquiring 11.5 per cent of Goodyear Tyre & Rubber Company, the

world's largest tyre group, as a prelude to a possible bid. Shares of American Brands, the Connecticut consumer products company, were also heavily traded last week on remoters that Hanson was

Hanson is not the only British company which has been making waves on Wall Street in recent weeks.



for big US expansion

Mr Robert Muxwell, the Mirror group publisher, is in the process of expanding heavily into the US communications market. He is expected to annouce a big acquisition, perhaps a multi-

of the year. Mr Maxwell has retain the firm of Rothschild Inc. among others, to help conduct a search which is focused on trade magazines, book publishing, and scientific



Sir Gordon: launching a strics of new deals

presence, part of a rising trend with record British purchases of American companies this year, is related to corrency movements and changes in the acquisition, perhaps a multi- US tax laws likely to trigger a billion dollar deal, by the end wave of additional acquisitions before the end of the year. But the overriding reason behind the expansion de-

cisions by Mr Maxwell and

others is "the determination

that opportunities in the United Kingdom are limited,"

said Mr Robert Pirie, presi-

His views were echoed by Mr Walter Eberstadt of Lazard Freres & Co who said in an interview that "rightly or wrongly, and I think wrongly, British industrial companies think the potential of the British economy is limited." In attempting to expand their bases in the US, however, British companies feel hampered by their lack of high

also advised Hanson.

public profiles.
"I do not think any of the bankers here know how big we are," Sir Gordon said in a recent interview. He indicated this was one of the reasons Hanson decided to list its shares, in the form of American depository receipts, on the New York Stock Exchange. Mr Maxwell, who told the New York Times he would acquire a leading communica-

tions company by the end of the year, has also been seeking a higher US profile. Over the past several weeks, his agents have passed the word that he intends to move into the US market in a big way, backed by almost \$500

addition to valuable shares.

During a recent buying spree, Mr Maxwell's British Printing and Communication Corporation purchased Providence Gravure, one of the largest US printers of conalogues, from the Providence Journal Company for \$152.5 million, and the Webb Com-pany of St Panl, Minnesota, another large printer of consumer magazines, for \$120

In addition, through th Pergamon group of companies which he controls, Mr Maxwell purchased a controlling interest in Orbit Search Service, a US company which sells computerized scientific and technical data bases. "You ain't seen nothing

yet," Mr Maxwell said in a recent interview in which he disclosed he is only interested in friendly US takeovers of the "McGraw-Hill type of company."

Although he has not made a bid for McGraw-Hill, he recently attempted and failed to buy Scientific American

resumed its underlying down-

trend. A similar outcome is

Two things are needed to

keep the dollar firm on a

sustained basis: rapid Ameri-can growth and/or widening

short-term interest rate

differentials in favour of the

dollar. Neither of these is likely in the forseeable future.

path in the fourth quarter of the year will probably remain sluggish. Also, following the latest interest cut in Japan,

short-term US rates are more

likely to move down than up

(a 0.5 per cent discount rate

cut is on the cards after the

Congressional elections on

In addition the US authori-

ties are epxected to continue

talking the down the dollar to stimulate domestic growth

and further reduce the trade

deficit, while West European

and Japanese exchange rate

intervention will probably ex-

tend to curbing only the speed

of decline of the dollar and not

Similarly, no significant re-lief for the gilt market is likely

to come from oil prices,

although the recent replace-

ment of Sheikh Yamani, may

give oil prices a temporary firmness. In the longer term,

the oil market will remain

basically soft and is unlikely to

break-out on the upside from

What now seems likely in

the \$10-16 per barrel range.

the short term is a "basing

out" period for gilts. Beyond

this, whether the market continues to drift sideways or

enters an upward recovery phase is largely dependent on the performance of sterling

and market views of domestic

On my assumptions of a

in sterling against the other

major Euro-currencies and the

yen, with relative stability

against the dollar, the founda

tions are probably being set

for an improving gilt market

in the medium and longer

The author is Chief Economist at the inter-

national Stockborker Sa-

Watchman

hand-over

to RAF

The first Plessey Watchman radar system for the Royal Air

Force has been handed over at

The hand-over marks the end

of an extensive trials and fam-

iliansation period, planned to

ensure the smoothest introduc-

tion into service of this major

This new-generation.

medium-range, surveillance

radar system will hecome

standard in all RAF airfields

and Royal Navy air statiums as

well as at the important

research airfields at Boscombe

Down, Famborough and

They minimise confu-

sion in tense situations

and contribute to a high

level of confidence in the

equipment.

re-equipment programme.

RAF Lyncham, Wilts.

Jeffrey Mizrahi

inflationary expectations.

arresing its fall.

Tuesday).

For a start, the US growth

likely this time round.

GILT-EDGED

Yields are overestimating the risk of inflation each occasion, fell back and

great a concern with recession and too great a preoccupation with strong growth and inflation. In my estimation, the prospect of world recession is

The major economies are growing at a moderate rate and ample financial and fiscal stimulus lies in reserve, particularly since nominal GNP growth is undershooting targets in most leading countries. Market tremblings over rapid inflation are premature. even though consumer prices' growth in leading nations is set to accelerate slightly.

It is true that isolated examples of inflation and deflation exist and in such a climate the prudent portfolio manager will moderately increase weightings in cash and

gold. What needs to be emphasized is that the recent global retreat to liquidity has been encouraged by a high, risk-free return on cash. High real interest rates and low inflation everywhere have made it attractive to hold interestbearing cash and have encouraged deferral of

expenditure and investment. lronically, it is probably this very liquidity which has encouraged over-cautious centrai banks to delay the coordinated decline in interest rates initiated in January this

Against this backcloth, it is hardly surprising that world bond markets have been going through a disappointing time. The fall in the gilt market, although beavier than in other financial markets, has by no means been isolated.

The key question is whether weakness in world bond markets, including gilts, will persist. At the heart of this issue is the outlook for world inflation and as I see it, the prospective inflation vista is less bleak than markets anticipate.

It is true that inevitably the level of world and domestic inflation is going to rise now that commodity prices have stopped falling and the bulk of the dollar's decline is behind us. However, inflationary momentum is not likely to gather

Consumer prices are now, at worst, set to rise back to their "core" or "underlying" rates namely growth in wages and

Plessey has signed an agreement in Shanghai with Factory 520

of the Ministry of Posts and

a product supply and technical

support centre in China for its

Both organisations see this

They have agreed to hold

further negotiations on the

subject of technology transfer

and a joint venture for a manu-

ment, Plessey will assist Factory

520 to establish the centre, and

will train Chinese engineers

who will provide technical

support for Plessey ISDX

systems sold in China. Plessey

considers this a significant step

forward in its plan to sell digital

communications systems in the world's developing markets.

Plessey Microsystems is lannch-

ing seventeen new products.

covering all aspects of VMEbus

integration, on Stand 1115 at the Compec '86 exhibition to be

held from November 11 to 14 at

The new products range

from processor and memory

card controllers and 1/0

modules to multi-user and

networked systems providing

optimum levels of throughput

and utilising the very latest in

design techniques and micro-

WIDE RANGE

The Towcester-based com-

pany is one of the few manu-

facturers that can offer such a complete range of VMEbus

The introduction of so many

new products clearly demonstrates the Plessey commit-

processor technology.

Other recent sales successes

for Plessey in China include traffic control radar order.

Seventeen new VMEbus

microsystems products

Under this initial agree-

facturing plant in Shanghai.

as the first step towards further

technological co-operation.

ISDX digital PABX exchanges.

justed for productivity). What this means is that in Britain consumer prices should rise from 3 per cent a year at present to about 5 per

cent per annum next year. similar increase in consumer prices to about 4 per cent per annum is probable next year, while in Japan and West Germany consumer prices growth will accelerate to about 2 per cent per annum in 1987. These anticipated rises in inflation are not unduly worrying Certainly, they are lower than bond yields in

Global retreat to liquidity encouraged by risk-free return

most major nations would have us believe. Specifically, current British bond yields of about 11 per cent appear to be discounting too great an inflation risk, unless one supports the extreme view that British inflation will rise to near double figures fairly soon.

My own forecast of about 5 per cent per annum next vear comes in at the lower end of market expectations; underpinning this is a moderate deceleration in the rate of increase in British pay settlements and a slightly stronger domestic productivity trend.

The extremely high risk premium in gilt yields is probably explained by market uncertainty over the future course of sterling. Its performance is, of course, a crucial variable for overseas investors and for domestic interest rate management

Interestingly, there are signs that some offshore investors are taking a more relaxed view of sterling instruments, since differentials between sterling bonds and those on mark and ven bonds have widened to extremely attractive levels (between 5 per cent to 7 per cent per annum).

The problem for mark bloc and yen based investors is that prospective total returns are likely to be reduced by the currency loss resulting from holding sterling. My belief is that sterling could fall by as much as 8 per cent against the continental currencies and the yen in the next year, given ruary, 1985, the dollar experi-growing British balance of enced similar rallies and, on vory Milln.

China signs agreement

on ISDX exchanges

The British ISDA on a bich the Chinese

an urban traffic control system

for Beijing, optical fibre tele-

communications transmission

systems, and a Watchman air

standard bus architecture.

and system innovation.

It also shows Plessey techni-

Plessey Microsystems has an

established reputation as a

manufacturer of advanced

microprocessor technology and

already offers a comprehensive

range of VMEhus products

manufactured in modern mili-

tary-approved facilities with a

Plessey can offer the customer

an unrivalled VMEbus service.

With this background,

worldwide support network.

cal expertise in VMEbus board

domestic credit creation and wage inflation and political

In relation to American financial instruments and for however, the yield differential on gilts looks more appealing (about 3.5 per cent per annum). assuming sterling stability against a weak dollar. On the domestic front, one

of the problems is a heavy funding programme in the remaining months of this financial year. There is also about the concern Chancellor's economic and monetary strategy. This in-volves toughing it out in the belief that current economic difficulties are less severe than his critics would have us

In broad economic terms, the Chancellor's approach makes considerable sense: the last thing the "real" British economy needs is a further injection of interest rate induced deflation, at a time when our cominal GNP growth is undershooting targets. However, this offical hands off approach represents a high risk policy. More than ever, it places interest rate management as a hostage to fortune namely oil prices, the American dollar and US in-

It is bardly surprising therefore that domestic support for gilts is lukewarm.

The Chancellor's approach makes a lot of sense

Overall, while we may well not see a further 1 per cent rise in base rates and while there remain grounds for believing that gilt yields are forming a base, it is hard to identify the source of a sustained recovery in gilts in the next month or

It is unlikely, as happened in Februry this year, to come from the US bond market where inflation fears rather than domestic growth worries look likely to dominate financial markets. And despite recent strength, the dollar remains vulnerable.

You may recall that on five separate occasions since Feb-

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(US NOTEBOOK)

Bond rally continues as growth stays low

From Maxwell Newton New York

The bond market has enjoyed a substantial rally in the last two weeks, one that has car-ried the December Treasury-bond futures contract up from 942032 on October 16 to 9832 last Thursday, an increase of

3.8 per cent.

The price of the 30-year cash bond has risen from 93²²32 to 95²²32 over the same period, an increase of 2.5 per cent. The yield on the 30-year bond dropped from 7.77 per cent to 7.59 per cent over the

It is now apparent that the bond market has decided there is only a minimal risk of an acceleration of inflation and of a "surge of growth" in the US
in the immediate or indeed in
the prospective future.
The factors that have inhib-

ited the bond market since April (when the rally was roughly terminated following the then sharp rise in the year and the wark — arousing fears of imported inflation) have now been discounted.

These included the fear of a dollar devaluation (which was first arrested in early July with the central bank "narrow banding" of the yen, the dollar and the mark), the fear of an oil price breakout which was put to rest by the failure of the recent Opec meeting, the fear of the Fed's "gung ho" mone-tary policy, which was ter-minated in September after it was seen to have failed to reduce medium and long-term interest rates, and the enthusiastic promotion of the erro-neous "surge of growth" economic forecast by the Wall Street economic community— now seen to have been based yet again on the failed mone-

tarist theory. gradual lowering of market expectations on British infla-tion and moderate downside The US consumer, who carried the burden of stimulating the meagre economic growth achieved this year, is approaching exhaustion. The rate of growth of consumer instalment debt which fi-nanced so much of the expansion has fallen to less than half of the 20 per cent growth rate that applied in 1984 and 1985. Of the three industrial lead-

ers — the US, Japan and Western Europe — two (the US and Japan) are now likely to continue to experience economic stagnation during 1987. Japanese economic indicators are pointing to continned hard times as that nation attempts to negotiate a signifi-cant switch in the emphasis

led economic growth.

This problem of promoting growth in Japan is taken in the US bond market to be the rationale for the switch in the Rationale for the switch in the Bank of Japan's policy on a cut in the discount rate. It is also taken to be the principal force behind the acquiescence of the Bank of Japan and the Ministry of Finance in agreeing to the 4 per cent devaluation of the yen that has taken place in the last week or so

place in the last week or so. There has been no official reaction to this latest change in Japanese foreign exchange policy as yet in the US.

But there is no doubting a major breach has occurred. The yen is now trading around 160-161 to the dollar compared with the 153-154 in force since early July.

A devaluation of the yen on that scale is exactly the opposite of what the US is

The Japanese can be in no doubt that although nothing has been heard from the US on this point so far, the devaluation of the yen will arouse anger and resentment in America.

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(pending their mave to new premises in

the City), and from 23 Upper Brook

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ANALYSIS

More cliff-hanging as Opec sifts options

By Carol Ferguson

Cartel economics are very simple. The cartel may choose to control the level of its production or the price at which it sells it - but not both. This is the dilemma of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries

The oil price rises of the 1970s were fuelled by shortages, created either by embargoes, wars or produc-tion cutbacks. Opec began life as a price-setting cartel with an official pricing structure. But it was the fact of shortages, initially genuine, sub-sequently Opec-induced, which supported high prices and kept them rising, allow-

ing Opec to hang together.

Opec would sell to the
West only at official prices and production took care of

An official pricing structure has its best chance of working if there is only one marginal supplier. That supplier will sell only what he can at his price.

But Opec consists of several suppliers. And the trou-ble began when high oil prices choked back demand and created an incentive to develop oil deposits outside Opec. In a scissor movement, non-Opec supply rose while demand fell, cutting into Opec's power to set prices.

As a price setting cartel, Opec coped with falling production by developing a system of quotas to share out the pain. Saudi Arabia was the safety valve. It did not have a quota but acted as a swing producer, fine tuning supply to meet demand at official prices.

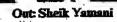
At the same time, it had to rely on the rest of Opec not to discount official prices, thereby increasing their market share at the expense of Saudi Aarabia and undermining Opec's capacity to set Drices.

But, as history tells us, the temptation to cut prices was too strong for many of Opec's members and it had to abandon its price-setting role and concentrate instead on production, allowing the market to dictate prices. Under this regime, oil prices can remain high only for as long as production controls keep the market tight.

The production ceiling now in force is low enough to keep prices at around \$15 a effectively, and the market is the question becomes determining prices.

With the dismissal of Sheikh Yamani, Saudi Arabia appears to be seeking to return Opec to its former price-setting role, beginning with oil prices at \$18 and





Economic laws are as im-

mutable as the tides. Appeals

to OPEC's pricing committee to set the price at \$18 a barrel

are as futile as believing King

Canute has the power to

and lapping round his

If OPEC tries to price its

oil at \$18 a barrel by decree, it

will have to be prepared for

Some members of OPEC will

have to produce even less than they do now. But before cutting back, some members

will start discounting again

and OPEC will be in danger

mand for its oil to fall.

prevent the tide from com

Like Canute, Saudis cannot halt oil tide

ankles

No-one was predicting on the part of Sandi Arabia. Sheikh Yamani's demise as Sandi Arabia's Oil Minister, but his dismissal has not come as a complete surprise. The tensions between him and King Fahd were becom-ing increasingly evident as the arguments raged between the Manister and the Sandi

royal family as to what the country's oil policy should be.
The appointment of Mr Hisham Nazer as the new temporary Oil Minister suggests that King Falid will take charge of oil policy. But is is very unlikely that he and his new Minister will prove any more able to succeed where Sheikh Yamani failed - to achieve the Sandi objective of an oil price of \$18 a barrel with no production sacrifice

with no production sacrifice

on the part of Saudi Arabia.

But prices are still barely over

\$14 a barrel. How are they to be increased in the short term

of returning once more to prices of \$10 a barrel and mark down oil prices and then, on discovering that Sandi policy is to raise the price to \$18 a barrel, to mark

by nearly 30 per cent?
It looks impossible. To increase prices, there must be shortages. In its present state, Opec is barely able to keep down its output to the level needed just to equal demand - never mind bring it down far enough to create a tight.

market. Even if Opec could agree quotas low enough to push up the price, no member of the organization, with the exception of Saudi Arabia, has the flexibility to act as swing producer. And Saudi Arabia's flexibility must be questionable since it is already soverely constrained by its low production share. In any case, in the light of Saudi indications that it is no longer willing to assume this role,

At the very least, the oil price is in for another bout of uncertainty and nucertainty is bad for markets. The initial reaction by the traders to the change of Oil Minister was to them up again with a sigh of

Easier said than done. It is already November, stocks are high and another Opec meeting - more than usually cliffhanging - is on the cards. The market is still looking to the organization to pro-

duce a rabbit out of the hat surely a triumph of optimism over recent experience. Only production cutbacks will increase the price which is precisely what Opec finds most difficult to do. Continuing volatility in the

oil price around the current level is the most realistic expectation. This means there is no relief in sight for the pure exploration companies who need higher oil prices to seek and develop new oil fields.

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The companies best equipped to do well in this leaders like BP and Shell with big refining operations which benefit from low prices. The smaller oil companies must hope and pray for that rabbit.

Stanhope float speculation

By Judith Hantley, Commercial Property Correspondent

The market is expecting news today from Mr Stuart Lipton and his highly successful private property company, Stanbope Securities. Speculation is mounting that Mr Lipton will float the company or inject it into an existing property shell.

And there are hopes that the company will reveal its plans for the redevelopment of Spitalfields Market site, close to the City, after the City Corporation's decision to throw the scheme open competing bids.

Stanbope is involved in some of the largest developments in booming sectors of the market.

The company, with Rosehaugh and the British Rail Property Board, is developing 3.5 million sq ft of offices at Liverpool Street Steam Navigation Company Station. All of the first phases are pre-let to financial

Mr Lipton is also a founder member of Stockley, the prop-erty company he set up with Mr Elliott Bernerd of Morgan Grenfell Laurie and Mr Jacob Rothschild, when he left Greycoat Estates. Stockley is developing a

business park near Heathrow
Airport. It is also part of a
consortium planning the
redevelopment of Paternoster

Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company in redeveloping its former offices, Beaufort House in the Square Mile, confirming Mr Lipton's long-standing links with Sir Jeffrey Sterling, P & O's chairman. Mr Lipton again partners

Rosehaugh for the chance to develop Spitalfields Market, rivalling plans from the Spitalfields Development Group - made up of London & Edinburgh Trust, Balfour Beatty and County and Dis-Square, surrounding St Paul's from C H Beazer.

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NMROTHSCHILD ASSET MANAGEMENT

Colombia orders **System 5000**

The new Plessey PTR 5561 radio, part of the comprehensive System 5000 series, has been ordered by Colombia. Initially some 300 handheld sets, worth £500,000, are

This is an important breakthrough into the Latin American radio market for Plessey.

family of highly cost-effective radios designed specifically for para-military, police, security and emergency services.

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remain popular with operators.



The Plesses hand-held radio.

System 5000 offers a whole

It also offers a low-cost option

for some military require-High-quality transmission and user-friendly operation with a minimum of controls ensures that the hand-held elements of System 5000



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After Big Bang, we look at the implications for an SE institution

Will the floor still be there when the dust settles?

By John Hollis Those who were present when the Stock Exchange floor was opened by the Queen will recall that accoustically it provided a magnificent con-

Given its design and location other uses are less immediately obvious. Yet with well over half the trading in stocks and shares already moved away from the floor in the first week after Big Bang, in spite of the computer problems, the question of whether the floor has a future as a dealing area is going to be

asked more and more. The basic problem in any market system is to provide a focal point of contact between potential buyers and sellers. This problem is enhanced when, as in the Stock Exchange, a large number of similar, but not identical, items are traded.

In the foreign exchange market, for example, where the number of actively traded currencies is small, the market has never had a physical focus at which all orders are exposed. In a stock exchange trading several hundred if not several thousand securities, other solutions have to be

The traditional London method has operated on what might be called the "souk" principle, where jobbers in different categories of stocks group themselves in different areas of the floor, just as dealers in antiques, clothes, pets and green groceries group themselves in different parts of the Portobello Road. This was done partly for the convenience of the brokers and partly so that the jobbers could keep an eye on each

This system of multiple price-makers, in contrast to New York, Frankfurt or Tokyo systems of single official or semi-official price-makers, sequence that in London there as Reuters Monitor,



The speed with which some firms retreated from the floor last week surprised many

given stock at any one time. Potentially there are as many prices as there are marketmakers. The closing prices so confidently displayed in the media are no more than a consensus judgement of the prices currently quoted by the jobbers as a whole.

The introduction of computerized price displays assembling the competing prices of the rival market-makers does not alter this situation. The prototype for this sys-

tem is that used by the overthe-counter market (now Nasdaq) in the United States. Originally this sprung up as an association of local brokers spread all over that vast country, each providing a service to local investors in local stocks. Because of this, many of the OTC brokerdealers were in effect monopoly jobbers in their own local specialities.

Traditionally, too, com-panies which developed to the stage that they commanded national investor interest removed themselves from the OTC market and transferred either to the American Stock Exchange or to the Big Board

The introduction of the Nasdaq national price display system transformed the situation. Local Nasdaq broker dealers can now transmit their prices across the country and, through feeder services such

Leading companies such as Apple Computers are on institutional salesman of a

Others believe that such a record as saying that in this context they see no advantage system of screen-based, tele-phone conducted business will in transferring their listing to the NYSE. They already re-ceive all the investor exposure simply not be practical in all Worries persist too about they require and some believe that the system of competing market makes on Nasdaq gives them greater liquidity than the New York system of the new computer systems' capacity to cope. For each firm the argument

concentrating all orders at the one specialist's pitch. Nasdaq of course developed precisely to service a market system that had no focal trading floor. The question for London is whether the adop-tion of a very similar system will cause the London floor to be deserted and wither away. On this point sharp dif-ferences of opinion between

the rival potential market-

makers are arising.

Some, typically those who have linked themselves to merchant banks, brokers or overseas banks who have important find management or institutional client interests, believe that the core of their business will be with large professional investors or their agents, all of whom will be equipped with information devices such as SEAQ or the various proprietary services

Such investors, it is claimed, will prefer to check the price on their screens for themselves and to cootact the human mind will be able to market-marker of their choice accept and make use of all the either direct or through the information available.

which will feed from it.

it will abandoo it altogether. However, the speed with which some firms retreated from the floor last week caused surprise.

Warburg Securities, part of Mercury International Group. reduced its floor presence to only 18 out of 70 traders. Others are thinking of following suit. Chase Manhattan, which owns the former stockbrokers Simon and Coates and Laurie Milbank, will decide this week whether to take most of its traders off the floor, leaving only a token team for the government bond market.

The dual situation is in part may be settled by the manner which it controls its

> by providing an automatic collecting mechanism for small routine orders "at the market" whereby the client or concentrate their minds on the

> big deals only.
> The Stock Exchange is planning such a system as an extension to the SEAQ price display system for introduction in a couple of year's time. Such systems are already in operation in New York, Toronto and Nasdaq for all orders of 1,000 shares or less

limits
It is perhaps when these systems come to fruition that the future of the market floor will finally come into question as their availability will largely destroy the argument that a screen/telephone based sys-tem cannot cope with a flood

They will also put added strain on the market-maker

least the Stock Exchange plans to maintain the floor as the traded options market.

No firm will concentrate exclusively on the market floor, nor has any yet said that

a recognition of the fact that in an actively traded stock small buyers tend to match up big sellers and vice versa. As a former senior member of the Stock Exchange Council once said: "The institutions are like a litter of piglets; when mother says 'roll over', they all roll over together

Some are seeking a solution his intermediary can record a deal by merely keying into the computer, leaving brokers and market-makers alike free to

that are not the subject of

of small orders.

who, if he turns his back oo his screen for 10 minutes, fails to keep his price in line and may in consequence find himself the recipient of numerous small orders which have been automatically booked to him by the computer on the basis of his published price. For the medium term at

COMMENT

Trust not in company pensions from now on

have profound long-term effects on saving for retirement. For it questions the mutual trust that lies at the heart of company pension schemes.

The corporate pension industry has only recently reached the zenith of its influence and power, through transforming retirement for millions, lobbying government, and investing assets that have grown from £20 billion to £170 billion in 10 years.

The fall was only a matter of time. The pension movement started among companies dug deep into their communities, whose owners thought their offices and factories, products and workers were there to stay. That era of stability is dead: now even the largest companies are vulnerable to takeover or competition.

The more recent rapid spread of funds - stemming more from labour demands, legislation and tax reliefs, than earlier benevolence - brought in companies that could not offer the life-time commitment between capital and labour which suits the corporate pension system. For better or worse. few now envisage working lives being spent with one employer.

Inflation, which shareholders had to meet as guarantors of final salary benefits, soon forced these companies to see their pension contributions as a controllable cost. Recent research by securities group Hoare Govett found a long list of companies whose pension costs accounted for more than a quarter of pretax profits.

No wonder finance directors are paying ever closer attention to improving the investment performance of their funds. A new survey published this morning*, suggests that more than a quarter have changed management in two years, reflecting, as the the report notes "realization by many finance directors that pension fund surpluses can have a more immediate impact on company assets than any of their other activities".

Healthy competition for fund business also puts pressure on investment managers to join the rush for shortterm profits, for instance by seizing takeover premiums. Court judgments reinforced the trend by obliging trustees to maximise returns regardless of ethical considerations - further undermining the aura of high-minded self-interest which earned pension funds their unique tax reliefs.

These seeds of destruction for the cosy world of corporate pensions are now germinating fast on the rich food of fund surpluses, built up because inflation gave way to high interest dancy, losing any interest in surpluses earned on their savings.

The pension industry successfully

The case of Lord Hanson and the resisted attempts to use the surpluses Courage pension fund is likely to to to give a better deal for the majority who have lost or changed jobs or to equalize tax treatment of savings. But it cannot resist market forces.

Many companies, perfectly reasonably, reduced their swollen contributions. When a few wanted to withdraw tax-free money from the funds, the Inland Revenue spotted a loophole. The 1986 Finance Act set a maximum 5 per cent surplus. Anything above that had to be used to increase benefits, cut contributions or make fully-taxed withdrawals. In tandem with the threat of takeover for any company that does not squeeze the maximum return from assets, that has made every company look at its pension fund as an integral part of its finances, even though more than three quarters of funds include contributions from employees.

The scope is immense. Hoare Govett estimated that the surpluses are enough to give the average quoted company a five year contributions holiday and boost annual dividends by 28 per cent.

Most big companies to act so far have thoughtfully divided surpluses between contribution savings and benefits. The publicity in the Courage case will persuade many more to stick to their bare commitments and pocket all the surplus for shareholders. If they do not, a predator will.

The Imperial Group, of which Courage was part, took a traditionally benevolent attitude to its many longserving employees. It voluntarily improved pensions for those already retired to mitigate inflation. It was taken over by Hanson Trust. And a study of Hanson by Hoare Govett suggests that removing surpluses on the Imperial funds could be worth £25-30 million a year to profits.

Lord Hanson is now rethinking. The thought that a takeover raider with a swiftly passing interest might remove the surplus built up jointly by Courage and its employees caused the brewery workers particular anger. If a continuing employer takes out the whole of a surplus, employees benefit from the company's stronger finances.

But one implication is the same whoever does the surgery. The idea that employees indirectly own their savings in a corporate pension fund, always suspect, is now untenable. That should be more effective than any advertising in persuading a new generation of workers, for whom company schemes will be optional from 1988, to opt instead for personal pensions.

Pension Fund Management rates and share prices and because 1986. Published by City Research Assomillions left schemes through redun- ciates at £60. Telephone 01-833-1681.

Graham Searjeant

Financial Editor

Banks poised to open retail share dealing services

tor. The ripples from Big Bang will be felt rapidly in the far flung branch networks of the clearing banks where, if all goes according to plan, efficient share buying services will be available to everyone.

This may seem a somewhat surprising move by the banks. Barclays, Lloyds, Midland and National Westminster all announced retail share dealing services of one sort or another even before they discovered whether their securities mar-kets operations in the City were going to be successful.

None of them is willing to

guess publicly how long the investment in a retail share service will take to make a profit - or the size of the Unquestionably, there is a

desire to squeeze as much advantage and potential profit out of their move into the City's securities markets and passing on the benefits to their branches is a natural option for the clearing banks. In the past the banks offered

to accept baying or selling orders from personal cus-tomers, which they would then execute through City or local stockbrokers. Now they can do assibilities. And they have

the people to do it. It is no accident that in most of the banks, the people in charge of setting up the new retail share services are from

up to privatization.

Money Funds

not due solely to the City revolution. Two other trends have helped to push them so rapidly towards offering Big Bang-related services in their

One is the growth of wider share ownership spurred on by privatization, without which there would be little reason to believe that marketing shares more heavily to the public might be profitable.

The other is the swing in banking towards offering more commission and fee carning services. These are profitable and effective in attracting and keeping more castomers in the increasingly competitive atphere of British banking. The combination of faith

and commitment being put into the new share services by some banks was summed up by Mr Gavin Oldham, a former Wedd Durlacher partner now in charge of setting up Barclay's new operation, Barclayshare."This is more than just another bolt on service. We are marketing this service heavily because it is a major part of our strategy for the future", he said.

NatWest estimates that op to 12 per cent of all share the whole operation under transactions each year are their own roofs, which gives handled by the clearing banks. them far wider marketing But those tend to be for very small amounts and account for a tiny proportion of total stock market inmover. They will be worth even less to the brokers on rates fall after Big Beng, as the banks expect

By Richard Thomson firms recently acquired by seach bank.

Buying shares is about to become a great deal easier for the offer a better share dealing the ordinary small-scale invessers to retail customers is set up Barclayshare as an decisions.

independent broker, largely operating through branches. In the old days, said Mr share dealing orders through their bank branches. The order was passed to a stockbroker who executed it with a obber and passed it back to the bank. It was time consuming and expensive - the hank id normally charge a haudling fee of its own on top of nal commission charges. "Big Bang allows us to avoid

all these steps. The process should be simpler and cheaper. We sim to automate the whole process, partly by using our existing branch terminal network," he said. Mr. Oldham said also that Barciayshare would not be a discount, cut-price brokerage service. Customers will receive

a range of services including the basic dealing facility, share administration services to handle the paperwork, advice and research, price screens inside branches and mouthly news letters. opportunities to offer services

from which to carn fees. "Berclayshare is a broker in itself," added Mr Oldham. But Barchays de Zoete Wedd advice and will execute the dealing orders where

Barkayshare will kick-off in January with 2 personal £13. For a desceptionary portfolio admin-istration services to branch charge stays.

For the traditional jobber's

dealer this was largely instinc-

tive, just as it is for a busy bookmaker just before a big race. All deals will be meticu-

lously recorded and analysed

after the event, but the dealer

under fire in the front line will not try consciously to analyse

this information as a guide to

his decision making.
The oew model scientific

market-maker by contrast will record the deals as they are

done directly into their com-puter systems which provide

them with instantly updated records of their book po-

sitions, of their net value and

profitability

Also available will be the

prices being bid and offered by

competing market-makers and the volume in the stock in

the market as a whole. The

price making process will be

driven by information and not

by instinct. The problem will

be whether in every case the

NatWest is taking things more cautiously. "Consumers will see little immediate difference at NatWest branches," said Mr Neil Stapley, a former Fielding Newson Smith partner, now a director of County Securities. "We have reduced to 12 the number of brokers with whom we deal and in the long run the idea is to bring all that business in-house. But that won't happen within the next two years."

It appears to be placing more hope in an upmarke share dealing service bolding a NatWest gold card. Rather than dealing through a branch, cardholders can talk

directly to Fieldings.
Initially, not many brokers will make money out of dealing

The problem, of course, is that although the cost of servicing the small customer are high, big bang is likely to mean that the commissions resulting from the business are lower. Lloyds was the first to announce a sharedealing scheme, Sharedeal, and its commission rates are substan-

On a deal worth £400 under the old system, for example, the customer would have paid £20 in commissions. Now Lloyds will be charging only £13. For a deal worth £10,000 the charge drops from £158 to £105. The old £5 handling

YOU COULD HAVE A WHOLE **NEW BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY** RESTING ON THESE.



Sunday, October 26th, was Bus Deregulation Day (outside London).

This simply means that there will no longer be unnecessary restrictions over starting a new bus service. It's a radical step so, naturally, it's one which comes with some conditions. But provided you meet those conditions and have safe and suitable vehicles, you can

You don't need traditional buses. A coach, a minibus, or even a taxi will do. Any vehicle, in fact, which meets the safety requirements for the job you have in mind.

In order to register a new service, you will need a Public Service Vehicle (PSV) operator's licence, and you must have adequate maintenance arrangements. Whoever drives your bus must also hold a PSV driver's

The Transport Act 1985 means that bus operators have much more freedom to run local bus services. A broad network of deregulated services has already been set up to meet consumer needs.

plenty of opportunities for new entrants. Perhaps you could find a gap in the current services. Outperform an existing operator on price and quality. Provide a service that's more tailored to local needs. Or

But in this competitive environment, there are

bid for a subsidised local authority bus contract. So long as you are within the safety and licensing requirements, opportunities are now there.

If you are interested, complete this coupon and you'll be sent free booklets which will answer your questions in detail.



TOMORROW'S To: Department of Transport,

PO Box 78, Camberley, Surrey GU15 3DL.



the stockbroking or jobbing them to. Rolls boosted by Tay jet orders

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent Rolls-Royce, Britain's state- has ordered for delivery in sensitive urban airports - US airlines clearly believe the

owned aero engine company, further 20 aircraft. has announced in Piusburgh USAir, which has survived that is confident of winning deregulation of the US domesfurther multi-million pound tic airline system in recent years and has doubled in size orders in the United States for its all important Tay jet since 1980, has a so-called The success of the Tay, in intertining agreement with BA. This is based on USAir's RB211 turbo fan, is certain to Philisburgh hub and gives BA play a leading role in the access to transatlantic pas-

company's presentations in the UK and the US in the run-Ironically, the Fokker 100, a The company, chaired by high technology, digitally con-Sir Francis Tombs, has now been told that late April or trolled 107-seater airliner, was preferred by USAir to the Anglo/US/Swedish 146 reearly May next year is the Government's preferred time gional jet built by British for the sale, following the

planned privatization of Brit- Aerospace. sh Airways in January. Significantly, the launch customer for a new uprated version of the Tay in the which is powered by Ameri-United States is USAir, one of America's most consistently gines, "probably has two profitable airlines, which has chosen the engine to power the colored the chosen to particularly for use at noise."

1988. It has options on a 146, known as the "whispering jet", would have a bigger market if BAe offered a two-

engined version: The Fokker 100 has been sold to Swissair and KLM in Europe but has so far not attracted any British airlines. It is built by an Anglo/Dutch/German consortium with about 40 per cent sengers using USAir's internal routes covering 100 cities in the US and Canada. British content by value. The wings are produced by Shorts of Belfast, the engines by Rolls-Royce and the landing

conducting a major marketing exercise in the US in a bid to attract American capital for erospace. USAir's executive vicenext year's share sale and has emphasized the number of its president, Mr Seth Schoffeld, international routes as well as said that the four-engined 146, its connections, via USAir, in can made Avco-Lycoming en-America. Mr Schofield said that USAir considered the Fokker

gear by Dowty.

British Airways has been

100 to be the most technologi-

type and gave clear indications that the company will convert the options it has to buy another 20 of the aircraft into firm orders. Rolls-Royce has sold 540

Tays, which are produced at Derby, and claim it to be the most successful engine in the company's history at this stage of development. It will replace the Spey engine, produced in the 1960s for aircraft such as the BAC-111, the Trident and military aircraft including the Buccaneer fighter and Vimrod. Currently orders for the Tay

which has ordered a total of 400 for its executive jet.

stand at over £500 million and

the biggest has come from the

Gulfstream Corporation

Rolls-Royce has capacity to produce 18 Tays a month at Derby and has said this can be increased if demand continues to grow. The development has been funded from Rolls-





Directors' share sale raises company control questions

Directors' shareholdings, both the percentage of stock held and the manner of its purpose earnings ratio of 16. chase and disposal can be a

usually lower than on the main board and the directors the equity in a company.

Two recent instances high-

light some of the problems. ATA Selections is a recruitment selection consultancy specializing in permanent 1985 on the back of a good

thorny issue.

It is particularly important in the case of USM companies where the level of free equity is usually lower than on the cline was attributed to investment at the beginning of the often still own the majority of year in additional personnel which temporarily has clipped profits but this was not the whole story.

On October 22, a week before these figures, there had heen an approuncement that personnel placements in the the managing director and the sales and electronic engineers finance director had resigned sectors. It was floated in July and their 25 per cent holding had been placed.

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

warned that the interim figures were not going to be good, it would probably have been better management of the market to combine the two

It is, in any case, against the Stock Exchange's Code of Dealing for directors to sell stock two months before a results announcement and it would seem to be fairer practice to all shareholders if this applied to former directors as

The share price of ATA dropped 8p immediately after the figures but the share price has subsequently recovered to

GOLD

TREASURY BILLS

Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for

Gold:\$400.25-401.00 (nugerrand" (per coin): 398,00-407,00 (#283,00-285.00)

Sovereigns* (new): \$ 94.50-95.50 (257.00-68.00)

significant change in control of a USM company through the directors' shareholding being sold occurred with Thorpac.

This company came to the

USM five years ago in July 1981. It distributes deep freeze packaging and microwave cooking ware and during its life as a public company its profit record has been volatile. But last year the company enjoyed a strong recovery to make £231,000 (£75,000) pretax profit - its best year since

The family owners of the business have now reached an age where they wish to retire from active business life and consequently have sold 54.5 per cent of the share capital of the company. Some of this stock has been

placed with institutions and chased by Mr Michael Moseley, the chairman of the Jeyes Group, which was the subject of a management buyout from Cadbury Schweppes in March 1986.

Although Mr Moseley does not intend to bid for the whole of the issued carital of

of the issued capital of Thorpac, the news of the management change sent the share price soaring from 153p In different circumstances it

might not have been such a happy story and both ATA and Thorpac illustrate that where the directors continue to own the majority of the shares in issue, the level of influence of the public shareholders in controlling the company's actions is more limited than in the case of

Isabel Unsworth The author is a member of smaller companies' unit at Phillips & Drew.

28. 13 147

34 65 HA 10 22 mg 14 175 14 7.1 13 13 24 14 120 44 15 267

38 27 11.2

UNLISTED SECURITIES

31 37 125

29 41 114

3 33

47 28 224

The Royal Trust Company of Canada is pleased to announce that with effect from 3rd November 1986 its name will be changed to **ROYAL TRUST BANK**



Royal Trust House 48/50 Cannon Street Albert Square London, EC4N 6LD Tel. 01-236 6044

Commercial Union House Royal Trust House Manchester, M2 6LV Tel. 061-832 3033

12 Tacket Street, Ipswich Suttolk, IP4 1A1 Tel. 0473-210618

APPOINTMENTS

Dairy Crest Foods: Mr Tony Climpson has become director of the dairies' Revion International (UK Branch): Mr Andrew Walker s to be deputy managing

Lazard Brothers & Co. Mr Roger Bexon has joined the board as a non-executive

Travers Morgan: Mr Patrick Ratcliffe becomes director, business development (South-west). Mellerware International:

Mr Mike Wheale has been named as marketing director. Valin Pollen: Mr Ron Finlay and Miss Alison Hogan have become directors.

Conde Nast International Mr Daniel Salem is to become deputy group chairman and Mr Bernard Leser president of the US company. Mr Richard Hill is to be managing director of the British company, Mr Glyn Stanford deputy ma ing director and Mr Mark Bexer editorial director.

Tempco Union: Miss Ivy Pesssan is appointed business development director. Diners Club International Mr Cella Page has been named as vice- president,

marketing establishments. Europe, Middle East and Prudential Corporation: Sir Trever Heldsworth has joined

TODAY - Interiors: Asso-ciated British Foods, Oxford Instruments, Towngrade Securities, Tyson (con-tractors), WA Holdings. Finals: Bridport-Gundry, UDO Holdings.

TOMORROW - Interims Aberfoyle Holdings, German Smaller Companies Investment Trust, GT Management, Grand Central Investment Holdings, Hopkinsons Holdings, Newmarket Co (third quarter). Finals: Sheffield

Philips (third quarter), Shiloh. Finals: Berry Trust, F Cooper, Cramphorn, Keystone Invest-

THURSDAY - Interlus Aquascutum Group, British-Borneo Petroleum Syndicate Burtonwood Brewery, Coloroll Group, Delmar Group, Fleming Far Eastern Investment Trust, Gieves Group, Grampian Television, Helical Bar, Hill Samuel Group, Northern Securities Trust, Regalian Properties, Royal Dutch Petroleum (third quarter), Shell Transport and Trading (third quarter), Westbury, Windsmoor, Woodchester Investment, Yorklyde. Finals: Arenson Group, Daks Simpson, Five Oaks Investments, GBC Capital, Staffordshire Potteries. FRIDAY - Interior: Cater Allen Holdings, Case Group, Goldberg and Sons, Health

> **BUSINESS** -TROUBLE SHOOTER

Care Services, Henderson

Administration Group, Renold.

HAMBROS BANK LIMITED amounces that its HOME LOAN RATE is increased from 11% to 1244% per annum with effect from

unchanged, unless and until notice is

Monthly Payments are

HAMBROS BANK LIMITED 41 Bishopsgate, London EC2P ZAA

BASE LENDING RATES

Adam & Company 11.08% 11.00% _11.00% 11 00 Y

THIS NOTICE DOES NOT CONSTITUTE AN OFFER FOR SALE AND THE STOCKS LISTED BELOW ARE NOT AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE DIRECT FROM THE BANK OF ENGLAND.

ISSUES OF GOVERNMENT STOCK

The Bank of England announces that Her Majesty's Treasury has create on 31st October 1986, and has issued to the Bank, additional amounts as indicated of each of the following Stocks:

£250 million 10 per cent CONVERSION STOCK, 1996 91 per cent CONVERSION STOCK, 2004 B2 per cent TREASURY LOAN, 2007 22 per cent INDEX-LINKED TREASURY STOCK, 2009.

The price paid by the Bank on issue was in each case the middle market price of the relevant Stock at 3.30 p.m. on 31st October 1986 as certified by the Government Broker. In addition, Her Majesty's Treasury has created on 31st October 1986

ed to the National Debt Con under their management, additional amounts as indicated of each of the following Stocks £150 million 11 per cent EXCHEQUER STOCK, 1989 102 per cent EXCHEQUER STOCK, 1997

In each case, the amount issued on 31st October 1986 represents 5 further trenche of the relevant Stock, ranking in all respects part passor with that Stock and subject to the terms and conditions applicable to that Stock, and subject also to the provision contained in the final paragraph of this notice; the current provisions for Capital Gains Tax are described below. Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for

each further tranche of stock to be admitted to the Official List. Copies of the prospectuses for 10½ per cent Exchaquer Convertible Stock, 1989 dated 22nd November 1985 (which contained the terms of Issue of 10 per cent Conversion Stock, 1996), 10 per cent Treasury Convertible Stock, 1990 dated 13th January 1984 (which contained the terms of issue of 9½ per cent Conversion Stock, 2004), 8½ per cent Treasury Loan, 2007 dated 11th July 1986 and 21 per cent index-Linked Treasury Stock, 2009 dated 19th October 1982 may be obtained at the Bank of England, New Issues, Watting Street, London, EC4M 9AA. The Stocks are repsystle, and interest is payable half-yearly, on the dates shown below (in the case of 2) per cent Index-Linked Treasury Stock, 2009 provision is made in the prospectus for stockholders to be offered the right of early redemption under certain circumstances):

Redemption date

15th November

25th October

10 per cent Convention

Stock, 1996

15th May 15th Novembe

25th October

16th July 2007 16th July 20th May 2009 23 per cent index-Linked ury Stock, 2009 2004 and 8½ per cent Treasury Loan, 2007 are repayable at par. Both the principal of and the interest on 2½ per cent Index-Linked Treasury Stock, 2009 are indexed to the General Index of Retail seven months previously and relevant to any month is that published seven months previously and relating to the month before the month of publication. The Index figure relevant to the month of issue of 2½ per cent Index-Linked Treasury Stock, 2009 is that relating to February 1982 (310.7). The relevant index figure will be used for the numbers of calculating approach of inceinal and

resisting to reprusity 1802 (5 10.7). The transfers allow regions and interest due in respect of the further transhe of Stock.

The relevant Index figures for the half-yearly interest payments on 2½ per cent Index-Uniked Tressury Stock, 2009 are as follows: October of the previous year

The further tranches of 10 per cent Conversion Stock, 1996 and 22 per cent Index-Linked Treasury Stock, 2009 have been issued on an ex-dividend basis and will not rank for the interest payments due on 15th November 1986 and 20th November 1986 respectively on the existing Stocks. The further tranche of 8½ per cent Treasury Loan, 2007 will rank for the interest payment of £3,7198 per cent due on 16th January 1987. The further tranche of 9½ per cent Conversion Stock, 2004 will rank for a full six months' interest on 18th January 1987. 25th April 1987. Official dealings in the Stocks on The Stock

O per cent Conversion Stock, 1996 and 8½ per cent Tressury Loan, 2007 will be specified, and 9½ per cent Conversion Stock, 2004, and 2½ per cent Index-Linked Treasury Stock, 2009 are specified, under paragraph 1 of Schedule 2 to the Capital Gains Tax Act 1979 as git-edged securities (under current legislation exempt from tax on capital gains, irrespective of the period for which the Stock is

Attention is drawn to the statement issued by Her Majesty's Treasury on 29th May 1985 which explained that, in the interest of the orderly conduct of fiscal policy, neither Her Majesty's Government nor the Bank of England or their respective servants or agents undertake to disclose tax changes decided on but not yet announced, even where they may specifically affect the terms on which, or the conditions under which, these further tranches of stock are issued or sold by or on behalf of the Government or the Bank; that no responsibility can therefore be accepted for any omission to make such disclosure; and that such omission shall neither render any transaction liable to be set aside nor give rise to

BANK OF ENGLAND

WE'VE MADE THE LISTENING EASIER.

We always like to keep our ears open for any comments you like to make on improving our services. Now we've made listening to you even easier.

We've introduced new equipment and telephone numbers into our main offices in London and Sheffield. which will enable us to deal more efficiently with your telephone enquiries and will allow you to dial directly to individual extensions in these offices.

From Monday 3 November the new numbers are as follows:—

Midland Bank plc, Head Office, 27-32 Poultry, London EC2P 2BX.

Midland Bank Trust Co. Ltd., Head Office, 6 Threadneedle Street, London EC2R 8BB. Midland Bank Insurance Services Ltd., 27-32 Poultry, London EC2P 2BX.

01-260 8000

Midland Bank plc, International Division, 110 Cannon Street, London EC4N 6AA. Midland Bank Group International Trade Services Ltd., 120 Cannon Street, London EC4N 6AB. 01-260 6000

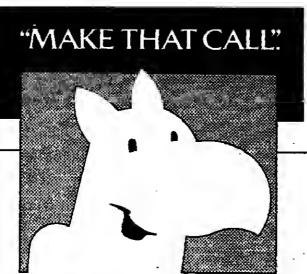
Midland Bank plc, Group Treasury, Suffolk House, Laurence Pountney Hill, London EC4R 0EU. 01-260 0600 Midland Bank plc, Poultry and Princes Street Branch, London EC2P 2BX.

Midland Bank plc, Head Office Sheffield.

01-260 7000

Griffin House, Sheffield S1 3GG. 0742-528000

Midland Bank plc, International Division, Sheffield Operations Centre, Deacon House, Sheffield S1 3GQ. 0742-529000





COMPANY NEWS

CLARKSON (HORACE): Interim dividend 2p (same) on ncreased capital. Figures in £000 for six months to June 30. Turnover 11,937 (11,538), pre-tax profit 1,521 (1,204), tax 611 (418), earnings per share 5.6p

SAVILLE GORDON: The chairman, Mr John Saville, told the annual meeting that the turning of the Duport holding into cash had substantially re-duced borrowings, and this would have a greater effect on operations in the second half.
The directors were excited by the opportunities oow and in the future, and they were confident of a further improvement in the

current year.

• REUTERS: The company has agreed to Instinct reques for more time to study the merger proposal and for a meeting with the company early

BELGRAVE HOLDINGS: The board has declared an interim of 1.5p (nil) to provide shareholders with a spread of dividend payments. Figures in £000 for six months to June 30. Turnover 4,537 (S,395), pretax profits 601 (1,527), tax 198 (649), carnings per share 2.7p (6.1). The board says that the company is well placed to expand its activities from a sound base and looks to the firmre with confidence.

COWELLS: Contracts have been exchanged for the sale of the freehold and leasehold prop-erty at Falcon Street and Market Lane, Ipswich, Suffolk, to Legal & General Assurance Society, for a maximum of £3.75 million

The board is confident that the move to a modern environ-ment, coupled with the re-sources available as a result of the sale, will have a beneficial effect on group productivity and

profitability.

WOOLWICH BUILDING WOOLWICH BUILDING SOCIETY: The society grew by 15.3 per cent during the year to september. 1926, bringing its assets to £7.827 million. Profits were a record £65.5 million, up by £27 million on 1984-85. Gross receipts from investors were £3.683 million and withdrawals £3.092 million. Mortgage lending was a record £1,829 million, up 22 per cent.

PRIEST (BENJAMIN): The offer for Sillivan Industries has offer for Sillivan Industries has been accepted by all Sillivan holders, and has been declared wholly unconditional. The cash and loan note alternative has

• PEARL ASSURANCE: The company yesterday announced a major restructuring to allow it to develop in the financial services sector. A holding company, Pearl Group, is to be set up to control Pearl Assurance and its subsidiaries but it will not be subject to the regulatory constraints on insurance comconstraints on insurance companies. The restructuring is subject to approval at an extraordinary shareholders' meeting on November 24.

• ASSAM-DOOARS HOLD-INGS: Six months to June 30. Profit before tax £340,857 (£389,357), tax £94,470 (£89,679) and eps 23,85p

• TENNECO: To permit additional time for the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice to review the company's proposed acquisition of Steiger Tractor, the waiting period will not end at midnight on November 7. The company has ex-tended its offer for Steiger until midnight on November 7.

• UK LAND: The company has agreed with Handley Page (in liquidation) and St Albans District Council to acquire Colney Housing Society for £6,227,550.

ATLANTIC RESOURCES Figures in £1r000 for six months to June 30. Loss before tax 181 (1003), tax 200 (149), loss after tax 381 (1152), loss per share

0.3p (1.4). ● ANHEUSER-BUSCH: The group said that it expects to list its common shares on the London and Frankfurt stock exchanges and on the major Swiss exchanges early this

SHIRES BATHROOMS: The company has acquired Carron Steelyne, the steel bath

producer.

NOLTON: Dividend 0.65p. making 1.2p (0.952p adjusted). Figures in £000 for 12 months to July 31. Group turnover 21,001 (12,670), pretax profit 1,129 (794), tax 398 (239), earnings per share 3.66p (6.23p). · ARBUTHNOT GOVERN

MENT SECURITIES TRUST:
Year to August 31. Total dividend 10p (11p) already paid.
Gross revenue £5,127,397
(£4,953,900), net revenue after all charges £4,871,908
(£4,725,664).

BOC GROUP: The company is advising the holders of its MENT SECURITIES TRUST:

● BOC GROUP: The company is advising the holders of its tonnage debenture stock on proposals to repay those stocks. Nine per cent tonnage debenture stock 1988 repayment price per £100 nominal of stock — £100, 9 per cent tomage debenture stock 1990 per £100 nominal — £100 and 11½ per cent tonnage debenture stock 1992 per £100 — £103.

● GRESHAM HOUSE: Interim dividend 2.425p (1.4p), payable on December 19, for half-year to June 30. Figures in £000. Dividend and interest income 506 (529), rental income

£000. Dividend and interest income 506 (529), rental income 562 (492), pretax profit 275 (287) and eps 5.1p (5.0p).

• REA HOLDINGS: Half-year follows:

O REA HOLDINGS: Half-year to June 30 (figures in £000). Interim dividend 1p (same). Group turnover 17,388 (15,959). Divisional profits—commodity trading 4 (12), warehousing and storage 76 (3), plantations loss 288 (pft 499), house plants 17 (loss 172), share of results of Anglo-Eastern Plantations 10 (9). Loss per ordinary share 17.7p (4.0p loss). ACEC (IRELAND): Half-year to June 30. Figures in year to June 30. Figures in Ir£000. Turnover 3,237 or £3.02 million (3,784), loss before redundancy and tax 149 (20 loss), redundancy 90 (24).

SUNLKICH ELECTRON-ICS: Six months to June 30. Figures in £000. Interim divi-Figures in 2000. Interim trop dend 0.125p (nil), payable on January 6. Turnover 2,488 (1,524), profit on ordinary trad-ing activities 338 (126), excep-tional debt 49 (nil), other income nil (30), profit before tax 289 (156) and eps 0.63p (0.31p).

Patrick Knight on the sudden drop in Brazil's trade surplus

Slump that sets off alarms in the world's banks

The news that Brazil's mon-thly trade surplus fell by almost a fifth in September passed almost unnoticed as bankers chew their nails over Mexico's request for \$6 billion

of new money.

For the past three years,
Brazil has been paying all the
interest due on its \$100 billion debt, keeping up to date with other charges such as shipping and has had enough left over

to add to reserves. Brazil has been able to ignore IMF calls for financial reforms and has allowed the economy to grow, because for

A wage rise of 8 per cent was given to all

the past two and a half years exports have been twice the

size of imports.

This has generated a \$12 billion a year trading surplus, the world's third largest after Japan and West Germany. But the monthly surplus slipped to about \$850 million in September, the first time in

almost three years it has been below \$1 billion a month. The reason for the fall, likely to accelerate in the months ahead, is that the

As a result, exports are spending spree. starting to fall off, while more imports are being sucked in. To make thiogs worse, investors have started to remit their profits out of Brazil, instead of reinvesting them as now making losses.

they did for many years. Moreover, the flow of new investment, normally running at between \$1 billion and \$2 billioo a year, has almost dried

up and is likely to be only \$70 million this year. After facing three years of recession, when imports were cut back sharply and exports grew by up to a fifth each year, Brazil's first civilian-led gov-ernment for 25 years decided

more recession So with the trade balance healthy they went for growth, announcing that Brazil would be able to achieve \$12 billion surpluses until 1989, while the economy was still growing at 6 per cent a year.

that the country could not face

Along with measures aimed at halting soaring inflatioo introduced in February, a wage rise of 8 per cent was given to all.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

20.41-20.44 2.4060-2.4115

0.4110-0.4150

opplied by Barcinys Bank HOPEX and Extel.

OTHER STERLING RATES

Bahmin dinar . Brazil cruzado

Brazali Cruzado "--Cyprus pound --Finland marka --Greece drachma --Hong Kong dollar --India rupeo --Iraq dinar --Iraq dinar --Iraq dinar --Masulaysia dollar --Mexico peso --New Zeeland dollar --Saudi Arabia riyel --Sangajore dollar --Sangajore dollar

economy is growing by more than 7 per cent this year, despite a drought which has

34-106as 4-1 perm 1.38-1.23prem 1.84-1.79prem 8%-9%dis 8%-7%prem 7-8%prem 3%-3%prem 27%-23% prei 4%-4%prem

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

cut agriculture's contribution has soared by up to 30 per per cent will be sold abroad cent, as people went on a and some steels will have to be imported.

> A price freeze encouraged industrialists to continue to export to achieve the profits denied to them on the bome market, where many firms are

But such has been the pace of demand that their contribution has not been enough to

Industrialists and bankers will come into conflict

prevent imports being sucked in ever faster.

Particularly worrying is that
oil consumption will be up by

about 12 per cent his year. So oil imports are creeping up, making the savings from the price fall much less than anticipated. At the same time, an export trade in surplus refined prod-

nots which earned about \$2 billion a year has all but stopped. Last year, Brazil exported about 40 per cent of the almost 20 million tons of steel it

81 Am Aliena 60 De Allenca 118 2m Annet Trust 250 Am Annet Trust 250 Am Annet Trust 250 Am Annet St 154 Am Alientic Ameri 164 Sm Bankarn 76 De Berry 240 Sm Br Asseth 50 Sm Br Irw 85 2m Brustler 134 Sm Cond & Ind 174 Am Consone Inc.

75.4m Cresners Jepan 17.7m Durby Isc 20.5m Do Cap 115.0m Drayson Coop 31.8m Drayson Per East 180.0m Drayson Jepan 34.2m Dundes Lon 67 1m Edin Amer Asset

produced. This year only 20

45 31.7

20 13 99.0 17.90 57 27.7 34 24 58.8 63 43 31.4

Twenty per cent more cars are being sold in the home market this year but motor industry export earnings will

be down by 20 per cent. The same pattern applies to paper, textiles and chemicals, as well as meat and other foodstuffs.

As demand grows, Brazil will import five times as much food this year as in 1984, costing \$2 billion. The drought played a part, but the dry weather has also brought record wheat crops, so wheat imports will cost \$1 billioo less than oormal.

As exports fall and imports rise, Brazil is in fact reverting to its traditional trading pattern.

With its vast internal market, wide range of products and almost self-sufficiency in food, the country has not cormally exported more than 8 per cent of what it produces, in cootrast to many European countries or its South East Asian competitors which often export more than a third of

197.5m Hembros
81.0m India Fund
51.1m Invest in Succi 165.7m Inv Succi 35.7m Nory & Sime 37.8m Japan Assess 12.6m Kalmuort Charl

jumped to between 12 and 14 per cent of GNP. Imports used to run a about 12 per cent of the country's national product, but they have been squeezed

down to half that The extra imports are mainly machinery for extra productioo from oew steel, textile and paper mills and

plant for new power stations and oil reficeries, required because existing plant is operating at or near capacity. Machinery imports will cost about \$3 billion this year, up 50 per cent.

Orders from debtor countries have collapsed recently

If this is bad oews for the bankers, it is good news for industrialists in Brazil's creditor countries.

Orders from big debtor countries like Brazil have collapsed in recent years, while at the same time the developed countries are facing new competitioo from Brazilian exports.

As machinery orders from Brazil pick up again, the interests of bankers and industrialists will come into conflict, the bankers demanding In response to creditor pressures, Brazilian exports have trialists calling for growth.

09. 15.87.0 87 26.440 40 7.4.182 1.10 05 49 1.4.87.0

7.1 1.9 57.9

406 30 520 69 23 87.8 266 32 92.1 29 24 64.4

44444

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Top trade nations 'can help debtors

From Harry Debelius Madrid

The debt problem of poor countries cannot be solved without keeping world mar-kets open to their exports, the First International Cooference of Private Business Associations in Madrid concluded at the weekend.

After three days of meetings on protectionism and competitiveness, businessmen from Western Europe, North Amer-ica and the Far East gave a warning: "No economy, no matter how big it is, can live

beyond its means for long. "The deficits and other macroeconomic imbalances of the principle economies constitute a source of worldwide uncertainty, and at the same time originate protectionist pressures."

In a message apparently aimed at the United States and Japan, the conference concluded that. "The protectionist tendency of the countries which dominate world trade embodies a distortion in the efficient utilization of resources, underestimation the role of foreign trade as a mechanism for integrating domestic price structures in an international price structure."

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FINANCIAL TRUSTS

Turnover in the Traded Options Market is doubling every ten months.

For a two-fold reason. The ability to contract to buy or sell shares at a specific price on a future date offers major investors like pension funds or equity market makers new ways to refine their risk strategies.

While those willing to accept high risks can find highly-profitable The market now offers contracts in leading UK and overseas equities,

new issues, gilts, currencies and even movements in the FT-SE index. For more information, please contact the Options Development Croup. (Ref: TT)

The Stock Exchange, London EC2N 1HP. And to double-check the key facts, just read the advertisement on the right. A market in progress



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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Capitalization and week's change

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began last Monday. Dealings end on Friday. §Contango day November 10. Settlement day No

§Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Where stocks have only one price quoted, these are middle prices taken delty at 5pm. Yield, change and P/E are calculated on the m

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22	Clyde	Oil					
33	Davies & Newman	Industrials A-D					
<u>-:</u> 4	Cowie (T)	Motors, Aureraft					
25	Barr & WA 'A'	Leisure					
26	Dura Mill	Textules					
37	Aus Oil & Cos	Oil					
28	ERF	Motors, Airtraft					
29	Int Leisure	Leisure					
30	Accord	Newspapers, Pub					
31	Abbott Mead	Paper Printing					
32	Gold Greenless	Paper Printing					
33	Flexello C&W	Industrials E-K					
34	CRA	Mining					
35	Cosalt	Industrials A-D					
ᇷ	Newman Tonks	Industrials L-R					
77	Smer	Industrials S-Z					
18	Smith & Nephew	industrials S-Z	7				
39	Marshall (Loxley)	Industrials L-R					
40	Resmore	Industrials L-R					
줴		Industrials S-Z	-				
_	Steetley						
42	Pentland ind		-				
43	Morgan Crucible	Industrials L-R					
44	Burns-Anderson	Industrials A-D					
0	Times Newspapers Ltd.	Daily Total	_				
	Please be sure to	take account					

Weekly Dividend Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £16,000 in Saturday's newspaper.						
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Television is celebrating its 50th birthday. But the industry is facing unprecedented challenges

Under siege for the big jubilee

The BBC must be wishing that it was celebrating the golden jubilee of British television at a happier time. EastEnders may continue to head the ratings but most of the publicity generated by the corporation these days has little to do with the success or quality of its programmes.

Norman Tebbit has let it be known in no uncertain terms that he holds the BBC guilty of sustained anti-Tory bias and intends to produce chapter

The appointment of Marmaduke Hussey as the new chairman of governors has been widely interpreted as a move by Mrs Thatcher to bring the BBC to beel.

A Panorama programme,

vative MPs and far-right ten-dencies, led to libel actions and a humiliating High Court

apology.

All this would not matter quite so much if the be-leaguered BBC director-general, Alasdair Milne, did not, every two or three years, have to go cap in hand to the same politicians who are so busy attacking him to plead for an increase in the licence fee So long as the BBC depends for its income on a tax authorized by the government of the day, it is doomed to be embroiled

in political controversy. Mr Milne can take consolation from the fact that such pressure is nothing new. It was a Labour prime minister, Harold Wilson, in the 1960s, who brought in Lord Hill, as chairman, to sort out the corporation's supposed anti-

It was the Labour Party that complained about the slant of

But relations between the BBC and politicians do seem to have reached a new low in recent years.

A suggestion that the BBC should take advertising, a measure it has stoutly resisted, was rejected by the Peacock Committee. But calls for the BBC to be broken up, and the more "commercial" areas sold into private sector, have not abated. ITV has largely escaped such controversy, not because individual pro-grammes have been less contentions but because its revenue comes from advertising. Not having to go to the Government to make a case over a licence fee, it can manage to keep a lower public

Viewers are happy because they perceive ITV as being "free" and the BBC something it pays for. Of course, ITV is paid for as well but only indirectly. Hardly anyone who



wars between Lord Thomson of Monifieth (in the money) and Alasdair Milne (with the begging bowl) may last till the end of the century: the mystery question is, who will win?

did, it would be difficult to

days. Also franchises have a limited life and the present ones come up for renewal in three years's time. ITV is not entirely insulated

from the outside world. In the long run the future Advertising revenue is by no structure of TV in this country

buys a box of disposable means guaranteed and runnappies costing £3.25 can realize that 47p of this goes on

TV advertising. Even if they did it mould be difficult to

These developments have the potential to offer to the viewer a greatly increased choice of programmes. The But fibre-optic cables can carry an almost unlimited number of channels, while to

existing system of sending signals through the air from transmitter masts is, because of the shortage of wavelengths, not capable of being extended much beyond the four channels we already have.

receive high-powered DBS sig-nals, all that is needed is a dish-receiver the size of an

headway in Britain, the im-plications for the existing broadcasting authorities, BBC and ITV, are tremendous. With their audiences diminished as viewers desert them for video and the new chan-nels, the BBC will be harder pushed to justify levying a licence fee, and ITV will have more difficulty winning

More than that, the pro-grammes offered by cable and satellite could force the BBC and ITV into completely re-thinking their schedules. The optimistic view of the new technologies is that they will offer healthy and much-needed competition to a BBC-ITV dnopoly that has had

things too cosy for too long.

The pessimistic view is that more will simply mean worse, with the bad driving out the

good. Supporters of cable and satellite like to make an analogy with the arrival in 1955 of ITV. Not all ITV output was dross and, in any case, the competition boosted the BBC, which demonstrated that quality and large audi-ences were not incompatible.

As the cable and satellite revolution looms, that seems to be the most comforting

Peter Waymark

Jewels in the TV sales game

For British viewers Dallas, Dynasty, Hill Street Blaes and other American programmes are the most tangible signs of one of television's most important developments: the

It is a global trade, domi-nated by the Americans, but with a considerable British presence. Indeed, starting to-day and during the week, programme buyers, sellers, producers and distributors will gather at a London hotel to

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buying or selling programmes.

The chances are that many of them will have met already on three other occasions this year - at Cannes in April and last month, and in the US.

The jet-set character of programme sales reflects the trend towards an increasingly international TV market - as



James Arnold Baker: new chief executive of BBC Enterprises

well as the growing im-portance of programme rev-enue in TV finance. British broadcasters, producers and distributors are carving their share of this multi-million-dollar business. The Peacock Committee reported that Committee reported that Committee reported that TTV's programme exports in 1982 to £47.3 million in 1984. At the BBC, programme sales in 1985 amounted to £23.3 million. Co-productions were valued at £18 million. Make the sales in response to pressure to find non-licence fee sure to find non-licence fee revenue, the BBC has committee makes a middle-men between possible partners in different for the committee of the committe

were valued at £18 million.

Indeed, in response to pressure to find non-licence fee revenue, the BBC has committed BBC Enterprises — under its new chief executive, James Arnold Baker — to double turnover in five years. The latest sign of its efforts is the lamch of BBC Video in the US to coincide with the 50th-anniversary celebrations.

The scale of operations can

The scale of operations can be judged from figures from Granada. Last year it sold 3,983 hours of programmes to

pires, The Jewel in the Crown, Coronation Street, End of Empire, First Among Equals Man and Music, Bulman and The Death of the Heart. The attraction of the inter-

explained by the Peacock Committee in this way: "They (ITV) are able to exploit an themselves since the protake part in the London Mar-take, an occasion solely for grammes have been made market."

However, producers may see things dif-

"The world market is buyer's market" says Richard Price, whose company, RPTA, was one of the founders of the ket 20 years ago. With broad-Price argues that as much as 90 per cent of the costs of new productions need to be covered pre-sales or co-production deals arranged before the pro-

gramme is made.

The results of such econom ics are series such as Return to Treasure Ireland shown on ITV over the summer involving Price's organization, Primetime Television, HTV, Disney and a German partner. Partners are needed to help

Partners are needed to meap produce documentaries as well as high-cost drama. It is a point noticed by Britain's emerging independent producers who have flourished, with Channel Four but who are now looking to be more active

Peter Reevell Editor, Televisual Magazine

Since its formation in 1968 the name of Thames has become synonomous with quality television and commercial success.

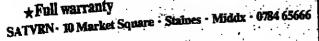
The combined skills of Thames programme makers have created many milestones in television history, acknowledged by in excess of 190 awards the world over and resulting in programme sales to more than 120 different countries.

At home as well as producing programmes of specific appeal to its principal audience in the London area, Thames supplies more hours of programmes for the ITV network than any other company.

The broadcasting industry is now heading into a challenging period of change and development. Sound, but enterprising, management, continued investment in the latest technology, and proven creative talents and professional skills in programme making mean that Thames Television is not only more than capable of rising to that challenge but also confident that it will remain in the vanguard of the television industry throughout the next fifty years.

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TELEVISION/2

Only the wealthy could watch

service was started by the BBC from Alexandra Palace on November 2 1936. But it was not . without problems, and some sadness

Like the invention of the cinema, the coming of television was not the work of one man but the convergence of a range of technical developments by several people in

several countries. What is beyond dispute is that the television service started by the BBC from Alexandra Palace in North London on November 2, 1936, was the first in the world to transmit regularly and use a high definition (405-line)

To begin with, the BBC broadcast only two hours a day and programmes were seen by the few hundred people, all in the London area, who were wealthy enough to afford sets.

Early television receivers cost about £100, or as much as a small family car. Only 20,000 sets had been sold when TV was suspended with the outbreak of the Second World War. By then, however, the new medium was starting to show its potential.

The Coronation in 1937 was seen by 50,000 viewers

In May 1937 the Corona-tion of King George V1 was seen by 50,000 people up to 63 miles away. Other outside broadcasts included Wimbledon, Len Futton's 364 at the Oval and C. H. Middleton, one of the first TV personalities, at work in the garden.

The best-known, but the saddest, of the pioneers was John Logie Baird. He was the first man to produce a convincing television picture and his tireless publicity helped to bring a public service into being.

His tragedy was that his

clearly inferior to the rival electronic method developed by Marconi and EMI.

Television re-started in 1946 with the same Mickey Mouse cartoon it had been showing when the service closed down six years earlier. Sylvia Peters, Mary Malcolm and McDonald Hobley, immaculate in evening dress, were the programme

televised in 1948 and coverage was extended to the Midlands. Wales and Scotland. In Au-1950 came the first live transmission from the Conti-

A decisive boost to television came with the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II in June 1953. After some misgivings in Buckingham Palace and Downing Street, cameras were allowed into Westminster Abbey and the audience - more than 20 million for the first time exceeded that



from 250,000 in 1950 to more The BBC monopoly lasted until September 1955 when

ITV came on the air, paid for not by licence fees but by advertising. Lord Reith, the BBC's Calvinist former director-general, likened the advent commercial television to



The early days: Alexandra Palace, where TV was first broadcast, and Lord Reith, the BBC's powerful directorgeneral. Left, one of the viewers' first sight of sport in action was Len Hutton's 364 at The Oval in 1937. When television re-started in 1946 Sylvia Peters, above left, and Mary Malcolm were two of the programme announcers

the spread of bubonic plague.
To the BBC's consternation, the independent companies, which generally offered a brasher, less stuffy and more lowbrow service, soon captured more than 70 per cent of

To its credit, the BBC hit back with programmes that managed to combine quality

with wide popular appeal. Tonight, sharp, slick and often early 1960s, under a notably liberal and innovative director-general, Hugh Greene, can be seen in retrospect as a BBC golden age.

This was true in comedy (Steptoe and Son, Till Death Continued on facing page

fingers in the Euro pudding



British

ORF (Austria), RAI (Italy SRG (Switzerland) and ZDF



grammes is becoming less and less relevant. Further growth in the market for international programmes — and all that means for the style of those programmes — is inevitable. As Yorkshire TV's Brian Harris puts it, "We are now starting to see the real change in where you get your income. British programme makers are on the threshold, and they don't need to 'sell their souls'

In the last 24 years we've bounced everything from a baseball to heads of state.

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QC, sitting as a deputy High Court judge (The Times, January 24 1986; [1986] 3 WLR 171).

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Section 1 of the Limitation Act 1975 had inserted new 939 Act, which did not

favour of plaintiffs

on their £100 sets



British top-raters: Th

EastEnders family and

Roland Rat

audiences, it settled into a

valuable ontlet for minority

views and interests as well the best television showcase for

classic movies.

Breakfast television arrived

in 1983, with the BBC's

Breakfast Time coming on the air days before the rival

offering of a new company,

Rat and rock videos.

Us Do Part), drama (Cathy, Come Home and others in the Wednesday Play series) and satire (That Was the Week That Was), while Z-Cars gave a new realism to the crime

Steptoe attracted audiences of up to 22 million people and gradually the BBC climbed back to a ratings parity.

Two channels became three

in 1964 with the lannch of BBC2, which survived a disastrous opening night when hardly anything worked to become a respected launchpad for prestige offerings like The Great War, The Forsyte Saga and Kenneth Clark's Civilisation.

BBC2 also pioneered the introduction of colour, which started in July 1967 and spread to BBC1 and ITV in November 1969.

The other main technical advance of the 1960s was the Telstar satellite, which made possible live transmissions across the world. Satellite technology was used for big international sporting events, like the football World Cup and the Olympic Games, and for the first landing on the

The fourth channel was awarded to ITV and opened in 1982 as Channel Four. After initial derision over its small

strength, the classic series.
While ITV screened
Brideshead Revisited and The
Jewel in the Crown, the BBC
countered with a downmarket
American import, The Thorn

let it be known that this was not what it expected of an

shortcomings, is widely regarded as the best in the world. Even its detractors might concede that it is the least worst. As it moves into its second

Starting with the admirable intention of presenting serious news analysis through such luminaries as David Frost and Angela Rippon, TV-am was forced by poor audiences to revert to a more popular format that included Roland Meanwhile ITV was not only edging ahead in the ratings but also trumping the BBC in its traditional area of and extend its possibilities.

The Thatcher Government

organisation seeking a big increase in the licence fee.

To boost its audience the BBC brought in a former ITV executive and master of programme scheduling, Michael Grade. His early evening strategy was three helpings of Terry Wogan and two of a new soap opera, EastEnders, which after a modest start overhauled ITV's long-running Coronation Street and went to the top of the charts. British television, for all its

half century, the prospects include bigger screens, pictures as good as the best cinema film and 3-D. Cable and satellite will greatly extend the choice of channels. But the challenge for prospensive makers will be the gramme makers will be the same, to enrich the medium

Peter Waymark

Should the BBC take the money?

The controversy about how television should be financed, so thoroughly aired in the 800 or so submissions made to the recent Peacock committee, hinges on the theory that they who pay the piper may also

call the tune.

Unease about the prospect
of complete deregulation is reinforced by early broadcasting history which is peppered with swindlers and quacks who could ply their wares in complete safety to wide audiences across the airwaves.

In Britain, a shortage of wavelengths led to the requests made by hig store groups and national news-papers to operate individual broadcasting stations being refused in the early 1920s. That shortage also decided

the Sykes Committee of 1923 against financing broadcasting through advertisements. The report of this committee - the first of many such inquiries -

still has relevance today.

It said: "In newspaper advertising the small advertiser as well as the big gets his chance, but this would not have the one in broadcasting. be the case in broadcasting.
The time which could be devoted to advertising would in any case be very limited, therefore exceedingly valuable; and the operating authorities who would want revenue would naturally pre-fer the big advertiser who was ready to pay highly, with the result that only he would get a chance of advertising.



Professor Alan Peacock: 800

privilege to give a few big advertisers at the risk of lowering the general standard

of advertising."

This far-sighted recognition of the likely problems later belped the Independent Television network to avoid many of the difficulties experienced by Continental counterparts. Under the UK system,

commercials are restricted to an average of six minutes per These breaks are inserted

These breaks are inserted within and between programmes but separated from them so as to avoid "integrated plugs" such as a presenter interrupting a film about Lady Hamilton to suggest that she would have been gest that she would have been a happier woman if she had used a deodorant.
The UK commercial tele-

vision structure also avoids the problems which, for instance, plague France. Here
stringent limitations on
advertising time mean that
requests for advertisements
must be filled in September for the following year, and the queue is so long that foreign advertisers have little chance of getting their products

in West Germany, TV advertising is limited to 20 minutes per day, broadcast in blocks between 17.30 hours and 20.00 hours. There is no advertising on Sundays. There are disadvantages attached to each of the four methods of funding broadcasting which the Peacock Committee deliberated.

The licence fee which used to finance the BBC is difficult and expensive to collect. It also bears more heavily on lower income

The main drawback to advertising is that there may not be enough to go round. The mixed financial fortunes of the three new commercial services — the S4C Welsh Channel, Channel 4 and in particular the TV-Am break-fast television company shows that TV advertising is by no means an automatic licence to print money.

The 15 regional contractors have also had patchy experiences. The four contractors in London and the South-East, Thames, London Weekend, TVS and Anglia - account for about a third of the population but take nearly half the total advertising revenue.

ITV revenues up by 20 per cent

discard the pleas of vulnerability made by ITV contractors.

contractors.

The first is the boom in spending, which kept on growing during the early 1980's from £408 million in 1979 to £1085 million in 1984.

It is estimated that ITV revenues will be up by well over 20 per cent in the first half of 1986 compared with the same period last year and the same period last year and that by December the total for the year will top £1,200 million.

The second consideration in support of the pro-advertising lobby is the views of advertisers themselves.

of these is the Mars Group. In a thoroughly research to almission to the Peacock Committee Mars uncharacteristically entered the public arena to argue in favour of the acceptance of ads on the BBC.

Mars produced data showing that TV advertising costs have increased almost twice as fast as the retail prices of its own products and said that only through "true com-petition that the incentive exists for competitive pricing or real improvements in

efficiency".
Moreover, the BBC itself would gain from the overall increase in funds available to it from greater independence from political pressure, and from becoming more cost-

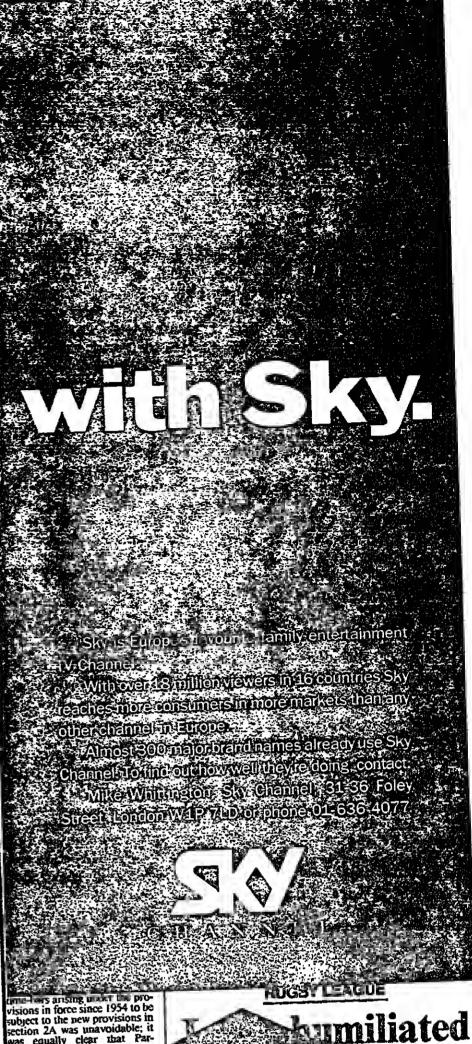
The two remaining methods of financing debated by the Peacock Committee (and also by many of its predecessors) are sponsorship and a pay-as-you-view subscription system.

Sponsorship has been avail-able since the early days of able since the early days of broadcasting, but has never proved very popular except for some sporting and cultural areas. Pay TV, which also has been tried in the past, is regarded as having much more potential, particularly for cable-based broadcasting, but not until the 1960s. but not until the 1990s.

Direct broadcasting by satellite is already reaching several million homes across

Augmented by cable this means that old arguments of shortages of wavelengths will very soon no longer apply and former cosy monopolies will have to fight for a livelihood. whatever the pundits say.

Patricia Tisdall



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was equally clear that Par-liament had not intended to disturb rights accrued pri However, there are two listurb rights accrued factors which are likely to influence the politicians to 1939 Act, and that

FUTURE.

Television is changing, and Central is changing with it! But in the future, as now, our priority will be to sustain the highest quality of programming. The standards have already

been set. In drama with programmes like Coming Through—lovingly made but completed in six weeks—which

was admired at home and abroad. And in innovative

was admired at home and abroad. And in innovative comedy like Spitting Image, recognised as extending the frontiers of satirical humour, and now nominated for an International Emmy, for the third time.

Currently in production, The Bretts also bears Central's hallmark of excellence. Co-produced with Mobil, this major thirteen-part drama series will be shown in 1987 on both sides of the Atlantic.

A successful future depends not only on making quality programmes, but also selling them. That's why we're opening an office in New York, a springboard into the largest single market in the world and an excellent base from which to promote our catalogue of 500 hours of programming.

We will play a major role in future broadcast systems too. Our involvement in Superchannel, to be launched in January 1987, will re-inforce our enviable reputation in Europe.

reputation in Europe.

Similarly, our investment in Britain's film heritage, through the acquisition of the Korda film library, is set to widen our international business.

At home, where a £2m expansion of our Nottingham studios is underway, our news programmes are watched by the largest regional audiences within the UK. Midlands-made programmes like Eco, casting a concerned eye over the environment ... Venture, keeping pace with regional business... Contrasts, looking at the arts, Here And Now at multiracial communities, Central Lobby at politics and Central Weekend, the live 90-minute late night show, are all talking points in their own right. And as an investment in future talent, we have set up Britain's only two TV workshops for youngsters with acting potential. Their promise is matched by our faith in the future. And that's something for which we believe we're more than ready. At home, where a £2m expansion of our we're more than ready.



Central House Broad Street. Birmingham B1 2JP. Tel: 021-643 9898 East Midlands Television Centre, Notungham NG7 2NA. Tel·0602 863322. 35-38 Portman Square



SKY CHANNEL.

ONAIR ONAIR

THE ARTS CHANNEL



SCREEN SPORT.

THE CHILDREN'S CHANNEL.

WE'RE TURNING ON



ONAIR

MUSIC BOX.

No less than half of Europe's satellite television

channels are distributed by BTI, In fact, for anyone wishing to reach the small screens of both Britain and the Continent, we're the

natural partner. Quite simply, nobody else has a better understanding of the cable/satellite industry's needs. And nobody else has invested more to ensure

these needs are met. Two years ago, for instance, we built the London Teleport, giving new channels access to the whole of Western Europe.

(It took us just 5 months from foundation stone to first transmission.)

And we demonstrated the potential for SMATV even before the Government ruled in its favour. It's only two and a half years since the first channel began commercial transmission.

Today we're helping them and 7 others reach millions of homes all over Europe.

Fast work, by anyone's standards. And we've hardly even started.



BRITISH TELECOM INTERNATIONAL . WE'LL PUT YOU ON THE RIGHT LINES.



Pix by dish: not pie in the sky

We are now so accustomed to the use of satellites for the interchange of TV pro-grammes, for communicaespionage purposes that it is easy to forget that it was only

in the late-1940s that Arthur In the late-17-05 that Armine C. Clark first suggested the feasibility of the "geo-stationary" satellite, on which our communications depend Clark realized that at one particular height (more than 22,000 miles above the earth's surface) the speed of rotation necessary to keep the satellite in orbit matched the angular rotation of the earth, so that,

from the point of view of an

observer on the ground, the satellite would appear to be

stationary in the sky. His proposal was for three such satellites to be placed in position equidistant about the equator, thus covering the whole of the earth's circum-ference. By establishing suitable transmitters and receivers on the satellites and on the ground, means would

exist for world-wide commu-

Satellite TV Antenna Systems Ltd were the firm installing two 4.5-metre dishes in Reykja-vik for the summit conference, for Cable News Network and all other links, including Mr Gorbachev's private suite. All installed in 36 hours

It is these satellites we refer to when we discuss satellite technology in a television

Now of course we have been using satellites for the inter-change of TV programmes for several years. We have become accustomed to watching a Test Match in Australia live, or a news broadcast from the

It is possible even to buy over the counter from your local high-street shop a receiving dish and the necessary "black box" to receive at home many of the European programmes which are avalable, for under £2,000. So you may well ask: "What's new"?

What's new is the concept of

direct satellite broadcasting (DBS), a system for transmitting programmes direct to the home with a minimum of special equipment. Existing satellites are intended for use with professional equipment and elaborate earth stations,

big) receiving dishes.
Since they provide many services, such as data communications, telephone links and so on as well as television, weight and power consumption are important considerations, so that the

with sensitive (and therefore

transmitters are low-power. The programmes transmit-ted are intended primarily for reception by cable networks for onward delivery to the

anthorized viewers.

The DBS on the other hand will employ higher-powered transmitters, so that a simple dish, 18in. or less in diameter, will suffice for perfect recep-

All countries have been allocated a certain number of channels, and in the UK the IBA has been given the responsibility of choosing the contractor who will provide three channels. Submissions have been made to the IBA. and it is hoped that an announcement can be made next January and that transmissions will begin in 1989.

Peter Granet

Putting Britain in the DBS picture

Britain has advanced plans for ceiver into thinking that col-DBS broadcasting and so has our information is present. France, West Germany, Iro- In the multiplexed analogue France, West Germany, Ireland and Luxembourg.

From the engineering point of view, probably the most exciting aspect of DBS is that the opportunity has been taken of changing the "coding" system of colour transmissions. In all current systems, such as PAL, NTSC and SECAM, the black-andwhite picture (huminance) and the colouring information (chrominance) signals are transmitted simultaneously.

This gives rise to various forms of distortion, in particular a patterning on the screen, and cross-colour, where certain finely patterned black and white pictures "fool" the re-

component (MAC) system to be used in DBS and its variants, these two components, huminance and chro-

minance, are transmitted separately, and re-combined in the receiver, avoiding the spurious effects and giving a much-enhanced display. Room has been found in the signal for several stereo sound channels, so that multilingual transmission become possible. In fact the MAC system is seen by many people as the "evolutionary" approach to a full high-definition system. It will not be necessary for the

viewer to buy a new receiver. The receiving dish will be needed, as will a black box to receive the very much higher frequencies employed by sat-ellite transmissions, to decode the MAC signal and, initially at least, to convert this to the the UK and most of Europe) and to modulate a spare channel for feeding into the acrial socket in the receiver.

This will enable the viewer to receive all the DRS channels available.

When regular TV transmissions started in 1936, the leading eventually to a univerdesigners chose a picture comknowing that it was not at the proposed a standard of 1,125 horizontal lines, at a field rate of 60 a second (30 frames,

each consisting of two fields interlaced) and a picture as-pect ratio of 16 horizontal to 9 vertical, or very nearly the Cinemascope aspect ratio of 2:1. The picture is suberb. But the capital cost of re-equipping all the world's TV sta-

tions will be immense. Proponents of the Japanese system for general distribution suggest that there would be enough people prepared to pay for the great improvement to make it a viable proposition, hut this would probably result in delaying the adoption of a workiwide standard. This has been called the "revolutionary approach"; ie, phaseing out present systems and building

Big reservations about the system.

Most experts, particularly in Europe, seem to favour the "evolutionary approach", defining first a high-definition standard for the origination of programmes, which can be "down-converted" to national transmission standards, allowing each administration to take one or two steps towards HDTV at a time,

sal high definition system. posed of 405 horizontal lines, Strong reservations have and 25 frames a second, been expressed by those countries. tries (75 per cent of the world) time possible totake full whose systems are based on a advantage of the system's 50-field (25-frame) a second potential. The Japanese have rate about the suitability of the proposed Japanese system based on a 60 field a second

rate for down-conversion to

local transmission standards However the Interim Working Party (IWP) on Standards was instructed at the plenary meeting of the International Consultative Committee for Radio in Dubrovnik this year to agree and submit within the next two years a standard for programme origination which would overcome these objections.

It is in the field of downconversion to local trans-mission that the MAC system is seen as making its greatest contribution. For example, by sacrificing some of the stereo sound signals available it is possible to transmit additional picture information, in particular information about the left and right hand sides of a "wide screen" picture.

A "normal" MAC receiver would disregard this additional information, and display only the standard format 4:3 aspect ratio picture.

Using modern techniques of storage and interpolation the more advanced receivers could symbosize additional lines, increase the frame display rate, minimize "flicker" and display a wide-screen picture, all without rendering obsolete existing MAC receiv-

Thus, people prepared to pay for an enhanced picture could obtain it without penalizing those with different priorities.

The first priority is to decide the world-wide origination standard, and to re-equip studios for this.

Of all the "new technology" industries the Government has professed to be so keen to promote, cable TV has had by far the most chequered his-

tory.

The Home Office issued 11 pilot licences in November 1983, each covering an area of about 100,000 homes, but to date only seven are operating. Despite this slow start a further 11 licences have been

awarded by the Cable Authority, but name of these franchise holders is ranning yet, aithough two are due to launch a service this autumn.

Why, then, has cable been so slow to take off in the UK, compared to the United States (where the penetration rate is over 50 per cent) and parts of Europe such as Belgium (more than 80 per cent), and the Netherlands (70 per cent).?

First of all, in the US, the cable systems tend to be cheap, consisting of wires strung along poles rather than buried in the ground as in the UK. And they are designed to deliver externiuments or along deliver entertainment at a low cost rather than being a genuine communications me-dium – less than 5 per cent of cable systems in the US are

In the Netherlands and Belgiam the extensive cabling work was done in the 1960s to link homes to a radio network system, and the capabilities of these systems are also ex-tremely limited. By contrast, the talk in the UK during the early stages of cable was all about new technology and the two-way potential of cable, with "inter-active services" such as telephone, home bruking, home shopping, video conferencing and database ac-

But the cable services that are on offer consist of entertainment: movies, children's programmes, light entertainment, sport, news and a bit of arts programming thrown in for good measure.

The cable revolution may be on line at last

technological dream — the vision of "wired city"?

The first big problem was that in the early days it was simply not possible to show that the technology would work. British Telecom reacted guickly in what it was a see as a quickly to what it saw as a potential threat to its business and made itself more efficient, offering a wider range of business services.

Then there is the sheer cost of installing a cable network.
Each franchise area casts about £30 million to cable, to cable the main UK population centres could cost £3 billion.The Government has made it clear that it is not prepared to foot the bill -indeed in the 1984 Budget it even removed the tax breaks that would have encouraged

investment.
Its attitude seems to be that it is up to the private sector to turn the dream into reality, but the risk-averse City will not invest in cable unless its success can be demonstrated. That success will not hap-pen without extensive invest-

return will be generated only when cable systems are fulfill-ing the function for which they were originally intended: communication networks that include entertainment rather

include emergramment rather than just an alternative means of delivering TV programmes. Yet the news about cable is by so means bad. In fact, given the difficult circumstances in which it finds itself, the statisties make encouraging

Penetration rates (the percentage of homes capable of receiving cable that actually sobscribe) have shown a

marked recovery during 1986. Having reached a low of 12.8 per cent in November, 1985, the rate had risen to 14.5 per cent by April 1, 1986, and on July 1 stood at 16.4 per cent with extent a million because million because with over a million homes passed and 172,405 connected.
Second, a recent survey by
AGB Cable and Viewdata
showed that in households
connected to a cable system,
39 per cent of viewing time is

The bolders of the East London franchise were successful in September in raising £18 million to finance

their cable network in Newham and Tower Hamlets. The area is undergoing extensive redevelopment, and as a result the cable-laying

process is likely to be cheap. And the name of the frau-chise-holder speaks volumes: East London Telecommunica-

East London retecommunica-tions. This highlights the cra-cial fact that what is envisaged is a genuine communications system, of which entertain-ment services will represent only one element. The franchise-holder is

investing heavily to set up a telecoms network on cable, but this will not stop at voice telephony. Data transmission, then private circuits, video circuits, and connections to all forms of value added services

will also be made available.

East London, on the border
of the City and undergoing its rejuvenation programme, is certainly an ideal location, but so are areas such as Edin-burgh where the franchise-holder is on the verge of raising the necessary fluence. The City is again getting excited about the real potential of the medium.

Telephone and data transmission systems on cable first can compete with BT on price and that can be inter-connected to form a national network must be the way.

> Nick Tate Deloitte Haskins & Sells__

is it mere coincidence that the BBC has produced its best programmes over the past 30 years?

We think not. For the first 20 years they had the field to themselves. Although kept short of funds by Big Brother Radio in the early days, BBC Television laid some firm foundations and made a little go a long way.

Then ITV arrived, Suddenly, television came to life. People

began buying sets. The audience soon quadrupled. The quality of programming improved across the board, spurred on by



competition for excellence, not competition for the same source of revenue. The two services in combination brought Britain the finest television in the world.

The BBC was the pioneer. Its record and its reputation are unique. There is no group of broadcasters against whom we would rather pit our wits and our abilities We wish them well for the next half-century.

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A guide to career choice

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

Strictly a matter of business

Undergraduates often consider taking a postgraduate business course in the hope of improving their job prospects. Given the expense of such courses, it is not a step to be taken lightly.

Going to business school is not so common here as it is in the US where nearly all senior managers have business qualifications. Consequently, some British companies are sceptical of the value of postgraduate education, preferring to train graduates "in house", while others are enthusiastic

Yet it is generally agreed that successful business school graduates several years on, do very well.

The Manchester Business School states: "Over ninety per cent of graduates of more than ten years' standing are now working at senior management or board level, with salaries commensurate with these responsibilities rising to over £50,000 a year, and claims that the market value of an MBA (Master's in Business Administration) even for graduates who took the course immediately after a first degree is £3-4,000 above the salary for a first degree only.

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What are business courses? They are not a substitute for work experience but a complement to it. Whatever their exact title, they are highly participative, stress-ing project and seminar work. They are academic and the work load is very high.

A bewildering variety of courses to choose from

They are intended to train managers to do their jobs more effectively: to help them acquire skills in problem solving and communicating the ability to cope under pressure and confidence in making decisions. Business School staff normally engage in applied research or consultancy and are therefore able to apply theoretical knowledge to solving problems in industry and commerce.

Students are of a high calibre, having been subjected to searching inteviews, following a paper sift based on application forms containing these or similar questions:

"Give a candid commentary on your suitablity for the course. What are your personal assets-main

deficiencies? "List three simations you have found interesting or exciting. Describe your reactions and the influence they have

had on your attitudes." ? There is a bewildering variety of courses on offer, in university business courses on offer, in university business schools, polytechnics and colleges: on "taught" courses or higher degrees by research, and in general business administration or in specialised areas such as financial studies, operational research, personnel management, marketing.

The MBA, the prestigious qualifica-tion which is highly regarded inter-nationally, is available as a one or two year course at 15 business schools. (A 'year" in this context usually means 12 months - not an academic year).

Given the expense attached to taking a

postgraduate business course, it is not a step

to be taken lightly.

Beryl Dixon considers some of the implications

Syllabuses vary, but normally have a core course in business policy (explaining issues, opportunities and constraints placed on management in an increasingly negotiated society) is one school's definition, with compulsory courses in management science, economics, law, marketing and finance, with options varying from corporate planning, export management, and Japan in the World Economy, coming later in the course. If carefully chosen, these allow students exemptions from certain professional bodies' examinations.

Not all courses are known as MBAs. Several institutions run similar courses but lead to the award of an MA or MSc. Diplomas in business administration last for one academic year and cover similar ground to the masters' courses,

usually minus the dissertation.

Why take a Diploma? Firstly, the competition for places is less severe. The qualification is "not quite so marketable", says one business school with remarkable honesty.

This does not mean that they are worthless - rather that they are not so wormess — rainer mat mey are not so well known, internationally, as the MBA. It could pay students considering masters' or diploma courses to contact institutions and compare the types of employment entered by holders of MBAs, Diplomas in Business Administration and the Diploma in Manage. istration and the Diploma in Management Studies (DMS).

The latter is the most popular post-graduate course in the country, most-frequently studied on a part time basis, although there are full time courses, and these are particularly useful to arts graduates looking for a "conversion

These too, are intended to provide a general management qualification, but they are validated by the Council for National Academic Awards, and therefore offered in the public sector. Courses are well spread geographically, so that every prospective student should find one within easy access.

Funding for business courses can be a problem: Fees in 1986-87 were £1,680 a year, with most schools estimating that a further £3,000-£3,500 would be needed to cover living expenses, as the intensive nature of the coarses prevents part time employment. It is becoming harder every year to find the necessary finance.

The lucky few get Economic and Box 4 Social Science Research Council 9BD.

Studentships, Science and Engineering Research Council awards which are given to a small number of courses with a mical emphasis, and scholarship.

A business course thus to be considcred an investment. Students wondering whether to take one should ask the following questions:

Do I know which area interests me? Are there opportunities to train within company instead?

Do I know how a business qualifica-tion is rated by companies I might wish

Is the financial sacrifice worth it? (including in the calculation one or two years' lost carnings as well as the course

How do I choose from the courses available?

Students having got this far should shop around. They are, after all, consumers. The syllabus, and employment record of past students are more important than the status of the institution. Of course the schools with the prestige will produce an impressive list of graduate destinations. But any school worth its salt should provide details of former students and their employers.

Two graduates who are pleased with their investment are Nicky Youern and Geoff Skinner. Nicky thinks the DMS course she took at Bristol poly in 1983, the best thing she ever did and far more

A prestigious qualification with international regard

use than her politics degree. Now she uses the course content, she says, continually in her work as a project officer in a health authority, involved in developing the Mental Health Service, and working on schemes such as moving

patients out into the community.

The DMS did not enhance her starting salary, but it helped her get the job and to become an entrepreneur. She is a part time management consultant in housing for people with special needs.

Geoff, a Canadian chemistry graduate, is half way through the London Business School's MBA course. He shopped around, applying to seven schools in Canada, Europe and the US. He was interviewed in Ottawa by a London graduate, the Bank of Canada's Director of Management, a circumstance which confirmed his belief that the London MBA has an international reputation.

Self-financed, he regards the course as good value, and is enjoying the projects
— especially one which he and three
other students did for an outside firm and for which they were paid. He has had no difficulty in arranging summer work experience in an American investment bank, and ultimately, armed with his MBA, he expects to work in banking before starting his own business.

A short booklist may be obtained by sending a self-sealing SAE to the The Times, Special Reports (Graduates), PO Box 481, Virginia Street, London El

DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTER SCIENCE RESEARCH ASSOCIATE Image Analysis and Coding

Starting salary up to the 4th point on the Range IB salary scale: £7055 - £9495 per annum.

Application forms from: The Registrar,
University of Warwick,
Coventry CV4 7AL
(0203 523627)
quoting Ref. No. 14/A/86/L

UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK SCHOOL OF INDUSTRIAL AND BUSINESS STUDIES

Professor of Organisational Behaviour Professor of Organisational Behaviour Applications are invited for a second Professorship of Organisational Behaviour recently established in the School of Industrial and Business Studies. The Chair has been created because of the need for Professor Pettigrew to spend a major proportion of his time directing the Centre for Corporate Strategy and Change and the resulting need for leadership in behavioural science assching on the School's undergraduate and postgraduate programmes.

The soccessful applicant will have an interest and aptitude in curriculum and course design, a sound publication record and continuing research potential, research and teaching interests which bridge Industrial Relations and Organisational Behaviour, and the ability to offer imaginative, intellectual and administrative leadership.

The appointment will be made with effect from 1st

LADY MARGARET HALL

OXFORD

JUNIOR RESEARCH

FELLOWSHIPS

The College invites applications from suitably qualified candidates, for the following Junior Research Fellowships:

TALBOT RESEARCH

FELLOWSHIP 1987-90

Tenable for three years from October 1987. Open to men and women graduates of any university in Arts subjects, who will be under 30 years of age on 1st October 1987, and who are of post-doctoral or equivalent standing.

EPA CEPHALOSPORIN

RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP 1987-90

Tensible for three years from October 1927. Open in men and women working in the Medical, Biological, or Chemical Sciences. Applicants will normally be expected to have at least two years' research experience following 2 first degree.

Laboratory.

Further particulars of both Fellowships and appli-

cation forms may be obtained from the Principal's Secretary, Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford

OX2 6QA. Closing date for all applications: 29th

The Advertisement of The Florey Research Fel-

lowship on Monday 27/10/86 was an error. This

Fellowship is not available for Award at present

November 1986.

The appointment will be made with effect from 1st January 1987 or a date to be agreed. The minimum salary for a Professor is £19,010 p.a. (under review). Informal inquiries about the post may be made to: Professor George Bain, Tel. Coventry (8203) 523923.

Further particulars are available from: The Registrar, University of Warwick,
Coventry CV4 7AL,
quoting Reference No. 13/A/86. The closing date for the receipt of applications is 25th November 1986.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM Faculty of Arts

CHAIR OF MODERN HISTORY Applications are invited for this Chair in the Department of History, which would prefer a scholar with an established reputation in a field of European History after 1500 A.D.

Salary within the professorial range. Further particulars and application forms returnable not later than 15 December 1986 from:

The Staff Appointments Officer, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham NG7 2RD. Ref No 1072.

UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK

Applications are invited for an Alvey-funded post tenable for two years commercing as soon as possible. Applicants should possess a good honours degree in Computer Science or Electronic Engineering and have some knowledge of image processing. The project involves the development and evaluation of image analysis and coding techniques for low-bit-rate videoconferencing, with particular emphasis on the selection and representation of colour information.

Close collaboration will be required with other uni-Sciences and representation of conour information.

Close collaboration will be required with other university and industrial partners who are participating in the research project. The Department has excellent computing facilities and a well equipped Image processing Laboratory. The successful applicant may register for a higher degree.

Senting place up to the 4th point on the Range IB.

For more details and informal enquiries contact: Dr Graham Martin (0203-523367)

(Please mark clearly on envelope). Closing date: 19 November 1986.

IMPERIAL COLLEGE OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY DEPARTMENT OF **AERONAUTICS**

Research Assistant in Computational Aerodynamics

Required from 1 January 1987 to work on the computation of transonic flow past

A good honours degree in Engineering, Physics or Mathematics is essential and some relevant postgraduate experience would be of advantage. The appointment is for three years and is sponsored by the Ministry of Defence.

Starting salary in the range £8020 to £12780 p.a. plus £1297 London Allowance depending upon age and

Applications including C.V. and names of two referees to Dr. R. Hillier or to Dr. J.M.R. Graham, Department of Aeronautics, Imperial College, Prince Consort Road, London SW7 2BY.

KEBLE COLLEGE, OXFORD OFFICIAL FELLOWSHIP AND TUTORSHIP IN **ECONOMICS**

The College proposes to appoint a smitably-qualified candidate in Economics for five years from 1 October 1987. The appointment is tenable with a non-stipendiary university lectureship (C.U.F.); the full stipend associated with this will be met by the College. It may at a later date (though with no commitment to do so) be converted into a stipendiary and permanent university post, Further particulars may be obtained from the Warden, Keble College, Oxford, OX1 3PG, to whom applications should be submitted not later than 1 December 1986.

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In conformity with the conditions under which the Fellowships were first established every Fellow shall be man or woman of any nationality whatsoever who at the date of election shall have taken a degree in any faculty in any University approved by the Trustees in the U.K. or in any country which is or has been since 1910 a Dominion, Protectorate or Mandated Territory of the Crown. Elections to this Fellowship will rarely be made above the age of 35 years. Applications from candidates must be received not later than 1st March 1987. Elections will take place in May 1987 and the successful applicant will begin work on 1st October 1987.

Candidates must be sponsored by the Heads of the two Departments unless special arrangements are approved by the Bent Advisory Board. The programme must be agreed with and confirmed in writing by the sponsors. An annual report by the supervisor of sponsor is required. Forms of application may be obtained from:

Miss D. Billington, Beit Medical Fellowship, Histopathology Dept.,
St. Bartholomew's Hospital,
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These Fellowships are not awarded for post-graduate study and applicants should have experience which will qualify them to carry out a substantial piece of original research. Enqui-nes about the scope of the Fellowships are welcomed. Further particulars and application forms (returnable by December 1st) are obtain-able from:

The Registrar (Academic Staffing). The University, Manchester M13 9PL Please state for which Fellowship details are required and quote ref. 247/86/T.

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON VICENTE CANADA BLANCH **FELLOWSHIPS**

One Senier and one Junior Vicente Canada Blanch Fellowship will be available for tenure from October 1987. Applications must be received on or before 1 February 1987 by the Scholarships Office, Room 21A, Senate House, Londen WCIE 7HU, from which further information should be obtained.

mnormation should be obtained.

The Fellowships have the object of promoting the study of the civilisation and culture of Spain, and are open to graduates of any university for research in Spain and any recognised academic subject. information should be obtained.

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Candidates must be available for interview in London in fate April; Traveling expenses within the United Kingdom will be refunded. Applications on the appropriate-form (SAS2)A most be in the tends of the Societary by Massier, 5th January 1987, and carnet be considered II arriving after that date.

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The College Council hopes to make an election to a Research Fellowship tenable from a date not later than October 1, 1987, for three years. Candidature will be restricted to those pursuing, or intending to persue, research in Fagineering, Applicants who will be over 30 years of age on October 1, 1987, are unlikely to be elected except in special circumstances.

The pensionable stipend of a Research Fellow is currently £6.107 a year, or £6.898 if the Fellow holds the degree of Ph.B., subject to a reduction of £972 and £978 respectively if the Fellow is normally resident in College. Further information may be obtained from the Senior Tu-tor, Sidney Susser. College, Cambridge. Applications should reach the Senior Tutor by December 1, 1986.

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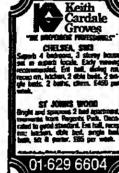
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Inspector erred

over circular

Surrey Heath Borough Com-cil v Secretary of State for the Environment and Another

A planning inspector

determining an appeal against a refusal of planning permission misdirected himself in having regard only to the national and not also to the local need to

promote economic activity, when be rejected local develop-

ment proposals limiting job opportunities, in favour of a

Mr Jeremy Burford for the council; Mr Duncan Ouseley for the secretary of state; Mr William Hicks for the developers.

MR JUSTICE KENNEDY

said that one of the council's

complaints was that the inspec-

tor was so anxious to comply with the job creation message of the Department of the Environ-

the Department of the Environ-ment Circular 14/85 that be paid no proper regard to local needs and local policy as re-flected in policy 23 of the Surrey Structure Plan, which stated that new speculative employ-ment development would not normally be allowed, and pro-posal 5M of the Surrey Heath Local Plan, which proposed

Local Plan, which proposed that, save for certain limited exceptions, additional employment development, including offices, would not cormally be permitted within the main settlement exceptions.

The circular provided: "2.

New development contributes to economic activity and to the provision of jobs. It is in the national interest to promote and encourage it. The planning and

encourage it. The planning sys-tem must respond positively

In holding that an arrange-

eaue for income tax purposes, the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council explained the

tion and tax avoidance.

Before Mr Justice Kennedy

[Judgment October 30]

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tion and tax avoidance.

Their Lordships (Lord Keith of Kinkel, Lord Brightman, Lord Templeman and Lord Goff of Chieveley; Lord Oliver of Aylmerton dississenting) on October 20 allowed an appeal by the commissioner against the BORRECT YOUR CAPEREN CITY.

21.1.500. Sampluoto office, responsibility and variety are just some of the aspects, of this presidence position as the MDra PA. Use your fair and judgement to provide excellent becknop for the Director whilst establishing your career, if you have good see skills and MP exp contact Metanie 01 408 1616. Marketore. Rec Cons.

#AMPLING ADVENTISHING 2 PRESIDENT OF THE DESTRUCTION OF TH the commissioner against the judgment of the Court of Appeal of New Zealand, which by a majority had dismissed the New Zeatand mar in carculating the income of Challenge Corporation Ltd the commissioner had incorrectly disallowed a deduction claimed by

Outer apericy's and verve, charm and nous to cope with tots of and nous to cope with tots of and nous and nous to cope with tots of a constant and nous to cope and and nous to cope and and to cope a the company. LORD TEMPLEMAN, delivering the judgment of the majority, said that there were discernible distinctions between a transaction which was a sham, a transaction which effected the evertee of the approach of the evertee. evasion of tax, a transaction which mitigated tax and a transaction which avoided tax. The transaction in question was not a sham. It was not so constructed as to create a false

constructed as to create a mase impression in the eyes of the tax on the premium.

A taxpayer might incur extensions or

Commissioner of Inland Rev- informed of all the facts relevant tages resulted from the expen-diture for which Parliament granted specific tax relief. eane v Challenge Corporation to an assessment of tax. Innocent evasion might lead to a reassessment. Fraudulent eva-sion might lead to a criminal Section 99 of New Zealand's Income Tax Act 1976 did not prosecution as well as reassess-ment. apply to tax mitigation where the taxpayer obtained a tax advantage by reducing his in-come or by incurring expen-diture in circumstances in which

Stagnation.
Of course, nationally there

was a need to promote eco-nomic activity as emphasized by the circular which the inspector had very much in mind. But it

was obvious that the need was

was obvious that the need was greater in some places, such as the Nurth-cast because of high local unemployment, than else-where. If new jobs were created in the wrong places that would do little, if anything, to assist. So a proper interpretation and

So a proper interpretation and implementation of the circular in relation to any individual planning application had to involve an evaluation of the local, as well as the national, need for economic regeneration.

The inspector erred in that respect Plainly be had regard to national considerations, but be could not have had respect to

could oot have had regard to local considerations because he

had no information as to what

they were.

The inspector thus misinterpreted the impact of the circular.
He had also erred in other
respects and his decision would

Solicitors: Mr M F Orlik,

Bagshot; Treasury Solicitor; Nabarro Nathanson.

Distinction between mitigation

and avoidance of income tax

accordingly be quashed.

ment entered into by a company in New Zealand constituted tax avoidance so that the arrangement was void under section 99 of New Zealand's Income Tax Act 1976 as against the Commissioner of Inland Revenue for income tax was mitigated by a tax naver who actually to tax. income or incurred expenditure in circumstances which reduced his assessable income or entitled. liability.

Thus when a taxpayer executed a covenant and made a payment under the covenant he reduced his income. If the covenant exceeded six years and satisfied certain other conditions the reduction in income reduced the assessable income

of New Zealand, which by a majority had dismissed the commissioner's appeal from the decision of in the High Court of New Zealand that in calculating the income of Challenge Corporation Ltd the commissioner had incorrectly disallowed a deduction claimed by the company. certain other conditions the reduction in income reduced the assessable income of the tax-payer. The tax advantage re-suited from the reduction of

where a taxpayer paid a premium on a qualifying insurance policy, he incurred expenditure. The tax statute entitled the taxpayer to reduction of tax liability. The tax advantage resulted from the expenditure on the premium.

authority. In a appearance created by the documentation was precisely the reality.

Tax evasion also could be dismissed. Evasion occurred when the commissioner was not the taxpayer to a reduction of his tax liability. The tax advan-

Guidance on the definition Second of a motor vehicle

and promptly to proposals for development...

"3... There is ... always a presumption in favour of allowing applications for development, having regard to all material considerations, unless that development would cause demonstrable harm to interests of acknowledged importance."

In his decision letter, the inspector concluded that the proposed development would be contrary to local policy and reminded himself that the development plan was only one

Judgment October 30J

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court gave guidance as to the circumstances in which a vehicle might be regarded as a motor vehicle within the meaning of section 190 of the Road Traffic Act 1972.

Their Lordships dismissed an appeal by way of case staned by the prosecutor, the Chief Constable of Avon and Somerset Constability, against the dismissal by Bristol Juvenile Court of seven informations laid against the defendant, F, alleging contraventions of the Road Traffic Act 1972 and the Road Traffic Act 1972 and the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984.

The 1972 Act provides by

ment proposals limiting job opportunities, in favour of a government circular encouraging the promotion of new development and the provision of jobs.

Mr Justice Kennedy accordingly granted Surrey Heath Borough Council's application under section 245 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1971 to quash the decision of an inspector appointed by the Secretary of State for the Environment, who by letter dated November 28, 1985, allowed Eliiott Developments Lid's appeal against the council's refusal of their application for planning permission for a three-storey office building at 341-347 London Road, Camberley.

Mr Jeremy Burford for the The 1972 Act provides by section 190: "(1) in this Act motor vehicle toeans a mechanically propelled vehicle intended or adapted for use on made.

LORD JUSTICE GLIDEWELL said that the defendant had been charged on seven informations arising out of the alleged use of a mechani-cally propelled two-wheeled ve-hicle in the St Anne's district of The justices found that the

The justices found that the defendant was pushing the vehicle along a road. They did not consider whether he had been driving it. They found that the vehicle had been manufactured for road use, but that when it was acquired by the defendant it had no registration plates, no reflectors, lights or speedometer.

The defendant had no driving licence and there was no certificate of insurance in force in respect of the vehicle. The defendant had been riding the vehicle on an area of waste land and was moving it from that

The justices concluded that the vehicle was not a motor vehicle within the meaning of section 190 of the 1972 Act and that accordingly no offence was made out. it was apparent from section 190 of the 1972 Act that a

the taxing statute afforded a reduction in tax liability.

avoided and a tax advantage

The taxpayer engaged in tax avoidance did not reduce his income or suffer a loss or incur

expenditure but nevertheless obtained a reduction in his liability to tax as if he had.

In an arrangement of tax avoidance the financial position of the taxpayer was unaffected (save for the costs of devising

and implementing the arrangement) and by the arrangement the taxpayer sought to obtain a tax advantage without suffering that reduction in income, loss or expenditure which other for

expenditure which other tax-payers suffered and which Par-

by any taxpayer qualifying for a reduction in his liability to tax.

If a taxpayer asserted a reduction in assessable income, or if a taxpayer sought tax relief with-

ament intended to be suffered.

to that reduction.

Section 99 did apply to tax

Somerset v F

Before Lord Justice Glidewell and Mr Justice Otton

[Judgment October 30]

The Open's Rench Discovering and Mr Justice Otton

The Open's Rench Di

memoded or adapted for me on roads. Some motor cycles used on speedway tracks might come into that category.

The principal case referred to on appeal was Burns v Curvell ([1963] 2 QB 433). There Lord Parker, Lord Chief Justice, said at p440: Thus in the ordinary case there will be limbed difficulty in saying whether a particular vehicle is a road vehicle or not. But to define exactly the meaning of the words intended or adapted is by no means easy. I think that the expression intended to the user of the vehicle either at the moment of the alleged offence. moment of the alleged offence or for the future.

"I do not think it means the intention of the manufacturer or the wholesaler or the retailer... I prefer to make the test whether a reasonable person looking at the vehicle would say that one of

its users would be a road user." It was to be emphasized that that test was what would be the view of a reasonable man as to the general user of the vehicle, not what was the particular user to which the particular person

If a reasonable man applying the test would say "Yes, this vehicle might well be used on a road" then the vehicle was intended or adapted for such use. If that were the case then it was nothing to the might of the such that the principle of the such that the principle of the such that the principle of the such that the principle of the such that the principle of the such that the principle of t was nothing to the point if the individual defendant said that he normally used the vehicle for scrambling and was only push-ing it home on this occasion because there was no other means of taking it home, or something of that sort.

There might be a difference in principle between a vehicle in its original state and one altered since its original construction. If a vehicle, for example a go-kart, in its original state did not have many of the attributes of a vehicle which was normally ening to be used on a road it going to be used on a road it might be that justices would have no great difficulty in concluding that the vehicle was not intended or adapted for road

If a vehicle was originally manufactured for road use and then was altered, the proper approach might well be to consider whether the degree of alteration was so great as to being the vehicle outside the definition in section 190 of the 1972 Act.

Once it was established that a vehicle as manufactured was intended or adapted for use on a road, it would require a very substantial, indeed a dramatic, alteration if it could be said no alteration if it could be said no longer to be a motor vehicle.

Such an example might be where a motor vehicle was fitted with spiked tyres or wheels so that it could not be driven on a road. Justices confronted with such a case might be justified in finding that the vehicle was not adapted for use on a read.

It was improbable that a vehicle originally adapted for road use would lose that quality. Whether the detachment of parts required to be on a vehicle in order to comply with road traffic regulations would turn the vehicle in question into one which any reasonable person would say was one no longer intended or adipted for road use was a question of fact for the

vehicle into one which was not a motor vehicle.

The difficulty was that here The difficulty was that here the evidence before the justices as to the exact state of the vehicle was vague and unsatisfactory. In the case of O'Brien v Anderson (1979) RTR 388), the court had had photographs of the vehicle and a detailed description of it.

The justices in the instant case had decided that since the onus of proof was on the prosecutor they could not on the evidence. be sure that the vehicle fell outside the definition in section 190 of the 1972 Act. The justices were not wrong or perverse in taking such an attitude. The appeal would be dismissed.

Mr Justice Otton agreed. Solicitors: Crown Prosecution Service, Bristol; Sansbury Hill & Co, Bristol.

Printout is admissible but not conclusive

Taylor v Comm Police of the Metropolis Before Lord Justice Glidewell. and Mr Justice Otton

[Judgment October 29] A computer printont was admissible evidence under section 182(2A) of the Road Traffic Act 1972, as inserted by section 13(3) of the Road Traffic Act 1974, but was not conclusive evidence on whether a defendant had made an application to the magistrates' court for a disqualification for bolding a driving licence, imposed under section 94 of the 1972 Act to be suspended pending his appeal to the crown court.

the crown court.

The Queen's Beach Divisional Court so held in allowing an appeal by the defendant, Richard Taylor, against the decision of Mr Recorder Anathony Glass, QC, sitting with justices at Knightsbridge Crown Court on December 4, 1985, to allow his appeal from Wells Street Magistrates' Court so as to substitute a period of disqualification of 18 months for one of 22 months, to run from the date of the appeal, in respect of an offence of driving with excess alcohol in his breath contrary to section 6(1) of the 1972 Act, as substituted by section 25(3) of and Schedule 8 to the Transport Act 1981.

That case was not authority for both those propositions, only the first. As a matter of support edition (1981) p554.

It was clear from the antics that whether a settle had constituted an accompanied of disqualification began to run from the date of the original conviction.

It was clear from the antics that whether a settle had constituted an agreement to pay and runtime to pay and run

to the Transport Act 1981. Mr Andrew Cohen for the defendant, Mr Anthony Pitts for

MR JUSTICE OTTON said that at the hearing of the appeal before the crown court the defendant had given oral evidence that he had not driven since his conviction, nor had be made an application before the magistrate for the disqualification to be suspended pending his appeal. He therefore submit-

the basis of a computer printout that the defendant had made such an application. The record of the magistrates' court contained no entry to that effect.

made the application. It made it admissible.

for both those propositions, only the first. As a matter of law

the second was not correct.
Section 94 empowered the magistrates' court of its own volition to suspend an order of disqualification. In practice it would never do so unless the defendant had made an existence of the second never do so unless the defendant had made an existence of the second never do so unless the

ted that that period should. commence from the date of the original conviction.

The recorder concluded on

the plaintiff only ever had one cause of action in respect of all the injuries caused by the accident. If the settlement of the plaintiff claim in respect of the The prosecutor conceded that section 182(2A) did not make an account and satisfaction the printout conclusive crand destroyed the whole of that dence of the defendant's having cause of action, just as a cause of action, just as a rely judgment would have done, and constituted a bar to any later That was a proper concession.
Once a challenge was made by the defendant to that evidence, then in the absence of supportant the absence of supporta

It was clear from the anthorities that whether a settlement had constituted an accord and satisfaction, rather than a mere agreement to pay and receive damages accrued at that time,

. His Lordship was satisfied on

The second issue which be had to determine was whether the plaintiff's date of knowledge under section 14 of the 1980 Act

A difficulty grose from the A difficulty arose from the fact that while section II referred to actions "in respect of personal injuries", section 14(1), which defined "date of knowledge" for the purposes of section II, referred to the date on which the plaintiff first had knowledge of the fact that "the injury in question" was significant and attributable to the defendant's act or omission.

In his Lordshin's independent

In such a case, the limitation period did not begin to ruo until one of those injuries was first known to be significant, as defined by section 14(2), but once it had begun to run, it applied in respect of all injuries. That date had been in 1982 when the plaintiff had first known that the facial injuries

The third preliminary issue was whether his Lordship should exercise his discretion under section 33 of the 1980 Act to disapply, section 11. In exercising that discretion, his Lordship had to have regard to all the circumstances of the case, the most important of which was the settlement.

If be was right that there had () been only one cause of action and that the settlement had constituted an accord and satisfaction, it would not be equitable to disapply section 11. If the seulement had not constituted an accord and satisfaction, or if there had in truth been more than one cause of action, it would have been equitable to exercise the discretion under section 33.

caxpayer sought tax relief with-out suffering the expenditure which qualified for such relief, then tax avoidance was in-volved and the commissioner was entitled and bound by section 99 to adjust the assess-able income of the taxpayer so as to eliminate the tax advan-tage sought to be obtained Security for costs against N Ireland company

There was no reason in principle why security for costs should not be given against a company with limited liability should not be given against a company with limited liability incorporated and resident in Northern Ireland which was in receivership and liquidation.

a company with limited liability order against a plaintiff who was order against a plaintiff who was order against a plaintiff who was order against a plaintiff who was order against a plaintiff who was order against a plaintiff who was order against a company with limited liability order against a company with limited liability order against a company with limited liability order against a plaintiff who was order against a plain

United Kingdom.

Mr Nicholas Strauss, QC and Mr Mark Hapgood for the first defendant; Mr Christopher Sumper for the third defendant; Mr Timothy Lloyd, QC, for the plaintiff.

Mr Justice Bingham held that that case laid down a rule which had been accepted as governing the practice of the court for over

D. S. Q. Property Co Ltd v receivership and liquidation, and two individual defendants.

Lotus Cars Ltd and Others

Before Mr Justice Millett

[Judgment October 24]

[Judgment October 24]

The receivership and liquidation, and two individual defendants.

Lotus and the third defendant were applying under Order 23, rule 1(1)(a) of the Rules of the of the United Kingdom.

The receivership and liquidation, and in the case of an English resident, lack of means was not were applying under Order 23, rule 1(1)(a) of the Rules of the United Kingdom.

The receivership and liquidation, and in the case of an English resident, lack of means was not of the United Kingdom.

The receivership and liquidation, and two individual defendants.

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The receivership and liquidation, and two individual defendants.

Lotus and two individual defendants were applying under Order 23, rule 1(1)(a) of the Rules of the United Kingdom.

The receivership and liquidation, and two individual defendants were applying under Order 23, rule 1(1)(a) of the Rules of the United Kingdom. were applying under Order 23, rule 1(1)(a) of the Rules of the Supreme Court, for security for costs. Order 23 conferred an

mr Justice Millett refused, in a Chancery Division chambers judgment released for publication, to be bound by a rule of practice established by Raeburn v Andrews ([1874] LR 9 QB 118) that security should no longer be ordered on the ground of residence outside the jurisdiction against a plaintiff who was resident in another part of the United Kingdom.

and Wales.

Despite that, Mr Lloyd contended that there was either no ruler where the plaintiff, although resident outside England and Wales, was resident in another part of the United Kingdom, or that if such jurisdiction, m theory, existed, it was nevertheless contrary to the settled practice of the court to exercise it.

United Kingdom.

His Lordship so held in proceedings brought by the plaintiff, D. S. Q. Property Co Ltd against Lotus Cars Ltd and two individual defendants. The plaintiff's claim was for damages for an alleged conspiracy to defraud. The first and third defendants applied to strike out on the ground that the statement on the ground that the statement of claim disclosed no cause of action.

Mr Nicholas Strauss, QC and Mr Mark Hapgood for the first defendant; Mr Christopher Surange for the third defendant.

Mr Instice Bingham in Wilson Vehicle Distributions Ltd v The Cot Car Co Ltd ([1984] BCLC 93), a case indistinguishable on its facts, had refused such an order, holding that be was bound by the decision of the Divisional Court in Raeburn v Andrews, which laid down that security for costs should no longer be ordered on the ground of residence outside the jurisdiction against a plaintiff who was resident in another part of the United Kingdom.

Mr Instice Ringham in Wilson Vehicle Distributions Ltd v The Cot Car Co Ltd ([1984] to the cot Car C exercise it.

MR JUSTICE MILLETT said that the plaintiff, D. S. Q. Property Ltd. claimed damages from the defendants, Lous Cars Ltd, a limited company incorporated and resident in Northern Ireland would be in a means, but then that was irrelevant.

Was also without surncient means to pay the defendant's or Northern Ireland was inclevant. His Lordship could not accept that. In Raeburn v Andrews it did not appear whether the plaintiff was with or without surncient means to pay the defendant's or Northern Ireland was inclevant. His Lordship could not accept that. In Raeburn v Andrews it did not appear whether the plaintiff was with or without surncient means to pay the defendant's or Northern Ireland was inclevant. His Lordship could not accept that. In Raeburn v Andrews it did not appear whether the plaintiff was with or without him any more than it would be means to pay the defendant's or Northern Ireland was inclevant.

of the United Kingdom.

It would be able to see in the English courts without providing security for costs, and it would enjoy a privilege not enjoyed by companies incorporated and resident in English courts. The fact that he happened to be resident in Scotland was irrelevant, and there was no reason to discriminate against him by treating him.

His Lordship would not be willing to reach such a conclusion unless forced by principle or authority to do so. His Lordship had heard fuller and different arguments from those presented to Mr Justice Bingham

His Lordship proceeded to His Lordship proceeded to cxamine the law as it had developed since before 1786, referring to Pray v Edie ((1785) Durn & E 267), Crocan v Brogden ([1894] 2 QB 30) and Wakely v Triumph Cycle Co Ltd ([1924] I KB 214) and changes brought about by section 69 of the Joint Stock Act 1856 and subequent legislation relating to companies, and the Judgments Extension Act 1868.

Mr. Strauss submitted these

Mr Strauss submitted that Raeburn v Andrews was not a case in which the plaintiff was impecunious, and that it was accordingly no authority where the plaintiff was not only resident in Northern Ireland but was also without a visitions. was also without sufficient

resident in Soutand was arrele-vant, and there was no reason to discriminate against him by treating him any differently from a defendant similarly placed but resident in England placed but resident in England.

That, however, was simply not the present case. The present plaintiff was not an individual, but an insolvent company with a limited liability. If it were incorporated and resident in England, security would be ordered against it under section 726 of the Companies Act 1985. This was not a case in which the defendants were seeking to discriminate against a resident in Northern Ireland, but where the plaintiff was seeking to be treated differently and more advantageously than a plaintiff similarly placed in England. That would stand the decision in Raeburn v Andrews on its head.

In his Lordship's view, the true ratio of Raeburn v Andrews proceeded on the straightforward principle that irrelevant circumstances should be ig-nored: where a plaintiff was an individual, with or without means, his residence in Scotland

resident in England. That was still the law, but Raeburn v Andrews, had, and could have, no application to a plaintiff which was an insolvent company with limited liability.

There, too, in 1874; its foreign status was irrelevant, though the consequences were different; wherever incorporated and res-

wherever incorporated and resident within the United Kingwherever incorporated and resident within the United Kingdom, security for costs could be ordered against it. That remained the law until 1929, but it had not been the law since.

Nothing, however, in Raeburn v Andrews required an insofvent company with limited liability incorporated and resident in Northern Ireland to be treated like an impecunious individual resident in England. The question whether the rule of practice kild down in Raeburn v Andrews applied to limited companies could not have arisen before 1929, and so far as his Lordship knew, had not been raised before the present case. It was not raised or considered before Mr Justice Bingham.

considered before Mr Justice Bingham.

In his Lordship's judgment the rule did not apply, or if his Lordship were wrong as to that, then the purpose of Order 23 was to make a new start by sweeping away the encrustation of accumulated practice, and substituting a general discretion.

Accordingly there was no reason in principle why security for costs should not be ordered against the plaintiff, and the question would be referred to the master to decide whether any, and if so how much,

action is barred Bristow v Grout Before Mr Justice Jupp [Judgment October 28] A plaintiff who had sustained A planning who had sustained several injuries in an accident and had settled a claim in respect of one of them could not thereafter bring a claim in respect of another injury which he said arose from the same accident if the settlement had

constituted an accord and satisfaction. Where section 14(1) of the Limitation Act 1980 provided Limitation Act 1980 provided that such a plaintiff's date of knowledge, on which the three-year immitation period under section 11(4)(b) began to run, was the date on which he first knew that "the injury in question" was significant or attributable to the defendant's breach, "the injury in question" was the first of the injuries which the plaintiff had known to be significant enough for him to institute proceedings against the defendant, and not the injury in respect of which the action had been brought.

intended or adippted for road use was a question of fact for the justices.

It was most improbable that the omission of the items referred to in the instant case would suffice to change that status of a vehicle from a motor vehicle into one which was not a better that the case of the injury which he claimed had subsequently discovered a far more serious his injury which he claimed had here. Caread by the carea acceptance of the care of the care of the caread by the caread acceptance of the caread by the caread by the caread acceptance of the caread by been caused by the same accident, the limitation period had begun to run when the plaintiff and first known that the facial had first known that the incran-injuries were significant; and a claim brought in respect of the hip injury more than three years after that date, but within three years of discovering the hip injury, was barred by section 11.

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REP. L.

All Black

Mr Justice Jupp so held in the Queen's Bench Division, giving judgment for the defendant, Mr Howard Spencer Grout, having determined in his favour three preliminary issues in an action commenced in 1986 by the plaintiff, Mr Philip Robert Bristow, for damages for a hip injury which he claimed had been caused when he had been knocked down by Mr Gront's car in 1982 but which he had first known to be significant and attributable to the accident in

The plaintiff had suffered facial injuries in the accident, () and had threatened litigation, but the claim had been settled before proceedings started.

Mr Robert Neison, QC and Mr Roger Cox for the plaintiff, Mr Dermod O'Brien, QC and Mr Christopher I. Russell for the defendant.

MR JUSTICE JUPP said that

the evidence that the settlement of the facial injury claim had constituted an accord and satisfaction and that no cause of

tinder section 14 of the 1980 Act had been more than three years before the issue of the writ. His Lordship was quite satisfied that the writ had been issued within three years of the plaintiff's date of knowledge in respect of the injury for which damages were claimed in the action.

In his Lordship's judgment, the change from plural to singular was not accidental and had a meaning. It contemplated cases where more than one injury arose from one act or omission, one or more of which did not become apparent, or appear significant, until some time after the accident.

were significant, and the action was barred by section 11. The third preliminary issue

or Northern Ireland was the master to decide whether intelevant.

the master to decide whether cretion under section 33.

court's process, and security security should be ordered against should not be ordered against.

Solicitors: Simphier & May, W. Nortis Bazzard & Co for cashman and individual plaintiff man & Co.

King & Franckerss, Portsmonth.

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ن الاعلى الدول

Irish luck and Romanian flaws shatter old records

where the Romanian pack conceded only one heel

against the head and no

ground, even when the rest of

Donal Lenihan, Ireland's

new captara, suggested that

the concentration of his team

owed much to the individual

fitness work many of his

players have carried out during the summer, having wit-nessed the level acquired by the southern hemisphere play-

ers on their visit to Britain last

Ireland's attitude to the

game emerged as early as the third minute. Gibson won the

first three lineouts, Dean ran

the ball, and two long passes released MacNeill. His chip

ahead saw Hodorca caught by

Crossan, and Anderson charged in for the loose ball

and the try — the only one by a forward. The sloppiness of the

Romanian defence was ex-

posed in equal measure when

Bradley ran off a scrum and

was allowed to keep going

Ireland led 22-0 at the interval and thereafter were

able to give Crossan his head on the left wing. The little

Ulsterman was the beneficiary

of a horrid Romanian mid-

field defensive alignment which never saw the error of its ways. The best of his three

tries was the second, when

Ireland ran a Romanian re-

start back and the pieces fell. into place so smoothly it was

almost like a training session.

nia? They were unfortunate to lose their scrum half, Sec-

cleanu, with a damaged right

knee, ten minutes before the

interval but it had been a close thing between him and

Coman anyway. Dumitras

What can be said of Roma-

untouched to the line.

heir game was in ruins.

If Ireland continue to play like this, we are in for an exhibitating season. More likely this massive success, by seven goals, three tries and two penalty goals to nil at Lansdowne Road on Saturday will serve as a coating of

fat, sustenance against leaner times and matches ahead. There is grave danger of doing Ireland a disservice and suggesting that they won by such a margin because Romania were so poor. They were, but Ireland took the kind of advantage - and were allowed to do so by thoughtful refereeing on the part of David Bishop — that the home

Poverty in playing and in planning

Romania's display against Ireland could be said to have been as poverty-stricken as their economy is reputed to be (David Hands writes). They initially arranged to fly into Dublin last Wednesday but changed to Friday for, one

sermes, economic reasons. Ireland had initially offered Romania a 'mini-tour' of two matches, building up to the international, in which case the Irish Rugby Football Union would have looked after many of the expenses. But Ramania's prior internationals prevented that, so the costs became the same as for all visiting unions for a

single domestic international. At one stage, Romania had decided to leave Dublin on Saturday night but did, in fact, leave early yesterday morning. Whether there is a case for the home unions giving Romania a belping financial hand, so as to encourage their rugby, is another matter: there are other developing unions worldwide who need such assistance.

countries do not always take. Victory blew the dust off heland's previous best score, 27 against Australia in 1979; best winning margin, 24 against France in 1913, and most tries in an international, six against France (1913) and Scotland (1953). It was, inevitably, Romania's worst of feat, exorcising the 59-3 trouncing by France in 1924. So much for statistics. Rather let us revel in the

running of Paul Dean, who opened the way for so many of his team's ten tries and scored two himself, floating like spindrift through the ragged Romanian defence; the sup-port of Nigel Carr, who breathed life into dying movements, and the acceleration of

Minchielle Conversitioner (German (7), Pennathaes Stemans (2),
PRELAND: N.P. Macchaell (London Irishi; Y.
W. Blandmad (Bullymarca), S. J. Marilla (Chdord University), M. J. Housens (Dotphin),
K. D. Crisseau (Instantional: P. M. Daen St.
Mary's College), M. T. Rendley (Cork.
Constitution); P. A. Our (Did Wesley), M. T.
Hestiners (Bectine Pengers), D. C. Fizzgeneti (Lancedontre), P. M. Matthews (Nanchervas), D. G. Landens (Cork.
(Manchervas), M. G. Landens (Cork.
(Dopparation), M. J. Cark, M. E. Gibrers
(London (Fart),
ROMAMAC L. Nedwicze (Sanatia Buchervas): M. Zaffences (Dinnino Bochares)
(Dinnino), S. Tolley (Constantia), A. Lange
(Dinnino), V. Manthese (Sported Statestac),
S. Secolesses (Deis March) (tep. T. Consen,
Sesonia; P. Opele (Farty), G. Lee (Cherroo), L.
Courstantin, (Stetun), G. Caregne (DinGrand), M. Derelless (Buzzis), G. Dambies
(Fart), Captali),
Referee: D. J. Belop (Nater Zaeland). Brendan Mullin, who also The Irish dominated every

Sun shines on England

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England rounded off a highly successful four-day training trip to Portugal with an easy victory over the host country in the Algarve fishing port of Olhao on Algarve fishing port of Clinao on Sahnday, As a result, a four-nament involving England, Portugal and Spain is likely to be arranged for next April.

This is considered ideal final preparation for England's build up to the first World Cup in Australasia in May and June.

Torn McNah a top athletica

Anstrains in May a sop athletics coach who oversaw the training said: "When this team goes to the World Cup it will be the fittest ever produced by England

Portugal took the lead twice in the first 15 minutes as an anxious England team made basic errors in defence Their

Dodley, Guinnersteine: Seeth psy, recurrently project of the project of the project of the project of the project of the psy of the stand-off, Queimado, scored all

New Zealand maintained their winning record in the fourth match of their French tour when they thrashed a selection from Languagedoc-Rousillon 59-6 at Perpignan on Saturday. The All Blacks, who fielded their strongest line-up in preparation for the first international against France this Saturday, scored 11 tries.

Full back Kieran Crowley

The All CLAPATORY TANGON DESCRIPTION of the game through Andreyev after 58 minutes.

MERIT TABLE A



Pulling a flanker: Pegier, at his Waspish best, is too fleet of foot to allow himself to be pegged back by Hancock

Third man is the best man

Saracens are one of those sides who do not look much on paper, but are always hard to beat, especially at Southeste. Wasps would not have fancied their chances as seven men were in Portugal with England and as the weather was as welly black as a witch's cauldron.

In the conditions a surpris-ingly large crowd could easily have been treated to a prolonged rendering. In the rendering of the hippopotamus's chorus. But there were three fine tries and several choice moments to

endeavoured to plug some of the holes and the two locks made a degree of headway in the loose but, for a side that Wasps were not afraid to be adventurous and use some dry-weather tactics, especially in the second half when they had the held France to 20-3 the previous week, their lack of organisation was astounding. second hall when they had he elements in their favour. They were urged on by their captain, Pegier, who showed a rare turn of foot for a flanker. They also found a young hero in David Richardson, their third-choice. They had three penalty attempts, by Nastase, and Zafiescu went close to a try in the dying minutes but they will find it immensely difficult to climb from beneath this croshing psychnlogical defence and scored probably the best and certainly the most

Crecisi try.
But for the first 40 minutes by the conditions as-by their opponents. Try as they might, Saracens failed to jam the larder door open and they only once came near a try when Lawrence Smith was demed by frantic

Two penalties by Smith were offset by one from Richardson in Wasps' only sortic into their opponents' half towards halftime. An excellent try three exactly, what Wasps wanted, although it decided the fate of the match. Ellison had put Richardson away for an un-

converted try and, with the elements at their command, Wasps had the game won.

A penalty by Richardson was followed by a splendid try from Simon Smith, after Pegler had their 15 points.

For England, the performances of Williams, the Otrell full back, Smith, the Richmond outside half and Wasps prop. Jeff Probyn, caught the eye. Probyn and Smith came on as second half replacements for Andrew and Lee. Three tries from the Wasps wing, Bailey. This was a typical effort in the

from the Wasps wing Builey. This was a typical effort in the ensured that Portugal suffered corner and after an original their heaviest defeat in history. thrust by Pellow and Pegics.

Wasps will be captr to get at Beth next Saturday and they have some happy selection problems to solve before then.

SCONERS. Wasps: Tiese Richardson (S).

Convenience Richardson Samounce Penalises Strik (S).

SARACHNE: S Francesk; L Smits, C Babayode, J King, Il McLager, N Horres, F Steadmary, G Roberts, M Evens, A Kang, M Petitinson, J House, R Kossil, L Ademaon.

WASPS: Il Richardson S Smith, K Thornton, R Palicy, P Military, C Russell, N Pratt. G Holmes, A Smote trace B Sowers, A leichel, M Rigby, S o'Leary, J Bonner, D Pegier, J Elson, Nederee: S Piercy (Vortaine). SCONERG: Portugal: Try: Qualmado. Carrieratur: Qualmado. Penantine: Qualmado (2). Despont pat: Qualmado. England: Trine: Baloy (3), Herrisco (2). Williams (2). Storpson, Quae, Harding, Dooley, Capmanulous: Smith (3), Audrew-441.

All Blacks remain unbeaten

WEEKEND RUGBY UNION RESULTS

GBY UNION RESULTS

| Beautiful | 18 | BeeWans Scottish National | LEAGUR First distinct Portuginary 12 | Apr 15: Glaugow Acade 16; Harde's St. 18 | Middlembrage 4 | Heric's FP 16, Gair 2; Jac-Forset 18, Harde's St. 18 | Middlembrage 4 | Heric's FP 16, Gair 2; Jac-Forset 18, Salida 17 | Heric's St. 18 | Kaiso 17 | Heric's St. 18 | Middlembrage 4 | Salida 18 | Kaiso 17 | Heric's St. 18 | Kaiso 17 | Heric's St. 18 | Kaiso 17 | Heric's St. 18 | Middlembrage 18 | Salida 18 | Resupent 18 | Marches 18 | Heric's FP 16, Gair 2; Jac-Gair 34 | Heric's St. 18 | Heric's St. 18 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St. 19 | Heric's St.

Dismissal remains mystery their chances. The visitors did get a good try just before half-time when Woodman, on the left wing, scored after his for-wards had won possessionthe By Gerald Davies enalty. With Hogg kicking a penalty

from an infringement at the first ruck, Bristolhad got off early in

their ettempt to notch up the

good score they needed by the interval Bridgend, instead of playing a waiting game until the

changeover, responded quickly with exciting running in their own. They polished off their smacking with some scoring and

by the end of the half had scored

Webbe got the first when Grahham created the half break for Apsec to seed the winner centering in at his ease. Lynn made the running on the left to set up the ruck from which Gareth Williams scored the

second. Another combined at-

second. Another combined ar-tack came to an end when Webbe set three on the right, chipped shead, Hogg was held and John Morgan scooped up the ball to Criffiths, the prop, to get the try. Goodfellow con-

verted two of these. Not that it was as one-sided as

three good tries.

ing this lead with a penalty by Goodfellow, the second half was

proving as active as the first. But the sending off of Owen affected the general good temper if his team. Carr scored a splendid try for Bristol in the corner by heating four defenders on the way. After that, the match, so glowing in its early enterprise

glowing in its early enterprise, dragged to a close, with Goodfellow managing to kick

two further penalties, SCORERS: Bridgend: Tries: S Webbs, Williams, M Griffiths, Conventions: Goodfellow (2) Penalties: P Goodfell N. Nijek-Tries: D Woodren, J. C.

(3). Braithich Trinde D Woodman, J Carr. Pennativs Hoog. BraDGEND: P Goodfallow: G Wabbe, J Apade, S Grabham, J Lynn Hop. H. Hubchingst, A Williams, Michael L Griffiths: M Griffiths, L Phillips, P Edwards, J Morgan, A Owen, J Jenkiss, L Daviets, G Williams.

Liverpool

again

besieged

mulling over the options, one

appeared to be a merger with Waterloo (Michael Stevenson

writes). This notion was dis-carded and the lively infant, Liverpool St Helens, saw the light of day.

On Saturday LSH visited Bundellsands for a merit table Bmatch, holding Waterlee for much of the game but losing 18-

6 by a goal, a dropped goal and three penalties to two penalties,

Waterloo's try coming close to the final whistle.

Gosforth lost again (12-21) to Richmond in a B table match.

There was not much flow to the

game, the boot being more prominent than the hand-

Gosforth's points came from

four penalties by Jahnson and Brinkley kicked five for Rich-

mond as well as converting a try

Birmingham visited Wake-field for a C Table match and were overwhelmed 42-0, the hume side scoring nine tries.

Superb tries gave the Fift

Barbarians a deserved eight-point lead at half-time at

Stradey Park, after which Llaselli's forwards took control to win 35-21. Llanelli were six points ahead with a goal in as

many minutes. Then Tisoli licked a penalty goal from 40 yards for the Fijians and Moceidreks scored a py from a

handling movement he started from inside his own half.

Raresea, their right wing, intercepted a pass on his own line and outpaced the apposition to run the length of the field.

for the best try seen at Strades

Leicester could partly biame the wayward boot of their full

back, Dusty Hare, for going down 10-16 at Cardiff. Leicester had a 10-3 half-time lead

through two tries from Redfern and Wells but after the break

Cardiff firmly encamped in the opposition half.

Steve Brinkley, the Richmond stand-off, kicked five penalties

as the London side won their B table match 21-12 at Gosforth.

Dave Johnson, Brinkley's opp-

Park for many years.

by Hempel

Nubody seemed to have seen the incident. No one could recollect anything, it was all strangely anonymous. But Gareth Simmonds, one of the best young referees in Wales, was clear in the certainty with which he instructed Adrian Owen, Bridgend's captain, off the field in the 22nd minute of the second half of this match.

It would appear that he had lacked one of the Bristol players but nobody seemed to know much about it. On this occasion all the sympathy went to the

It was completely out of character with the game up to that moment, although the last quarter of an hour, in the wake of the incident, turned unpleasant. The home team, leading 19-7 at that time, went on to the last have needs a try and three.

Notingham have usually met in midweck. But such has been the growth of interest in the fixture

that the change to Saturday became inevitable.

Notingham were without six first-choice players against Maesteg but their organization, control and defence were sound

Masterly disguise

him. Maester's up and unders also failed, dropping like plurus into the safe hands of Byrom.0 mabenten record without 100 alties and in between converted much trouble at Beeston on a smart try by Northard. This was the indirect result of a Saturday, scoring a goal and two penalty goals against Marsteg. Next Saturday they take that record - 10 was and a draw missed penalty by Hodekinson. Massing were caught in their 22 and conceded a scrum from which Morgan, acting as a to Leicester for what may be their hardest match to far. decoy, ran to the open side without the ball while Northard In the past Leicester and

> In both halves Maesteg had the put-in at scrums on the Notingham line but were kept at bay. Once, Roberts lost the ball as he aimed for the touch-down. Mike Thomas missed an easy penalty. One way and another, you felt that Maesteg could have you sound until could have run around until midnight without scoring. SCORERS: Notingham: Try: Northard Conversion: Hockingson. Penalties

enough to disguise the fact.
They scored all their points in
the first ball, when they had a
following wind, and though they
lost the second half territorially, lost the second half territorially, they won it tactically.

The back now in Koral, Thornley and Hughes tackled Maesteg into anonymity when the ball was in the open. Thornley had an exceptional all-round game. Only Mark Jones, the Maesteg stand-off, was able Converted to Survey, P Francis, II Stown, N Lones, P Scot, R Lewis, N Mabbit.

Sale keep their record

Orrell ... Orrell, without their England

Orrell, without their England squad members and further disrupted by injury to their scrum half and hooker, again failed to register their first win at Brooklands when they were decisively beaten by Sale on Samuday. Sale, for long periods starved of possession, used what came their way more imaginatively than Orrell, and won by two snale, a ry and two Denscored the try, which was converted by Almaric two goals, a try and two penalties to a goal and a penalty.

Once again Sale tackled superbly, and if one were to hame 15-9 in an International Amassimeter places in this context, it perbly, and if one were to hame a single player in this context, it would be their young centre, Oulton; Jenion, sharp in attack from full back, and their chunky, indestructible wing, Benjamin, also played splan-didly. Burkton and Cusani, in the sack, and Fell performed the pack, and Fell performed

By Michael Stevenson half, Orrell came close to their outside centre, chipped pre-cisely and the speedy Thomas got a touchdown for Jenion to convert

SCORERS Sale: Trice: Stansfeld, Benjamin, H. Thomas, Pacables: Jenion (2), ORRELL: Trice: Fell. Penalty: Langford, Consenting Management Their Fait, Penalty: Langlord, Conven-aior: Airacough.
SALE G. Jariant H. Thomas, T. Outon, P. Standsleid, H. Benjamat, G. Rafferty, H. Filton; D. Butcher, A. Simpton, M. Callery, M. Thomas, I. Butough, M. Samtiaton, M. Karrick, ORRELL: S. Taberner, P. Helsell, S. Langford, D. Palf, I. Wilkinson; G. Aineco, G. Wilsams; K. Pietcher, N. Hatchen, D. Southern, C. Closey, R. Kimstins, D. Custani, P. Buckton, J. Huddy, Rafferen, T. Spreadbury.

osite number, landed four For a brief period in the first A power-pack fuelled by Gass

By Ian McLauchlan

For Accies, there were tries by Malcolm and Garry, Cameron conversing the first and kicking . It may seem a bit naive to suggest that Glasgow Academi-cals played well in spite of the fact that they were on the wrong end of a 58-16 scoreline with Hawick. The New Anniesland two penalties. For Hawick, Mallin scored four tries and side contributed greatly to an entertaining afternoon in which a large crowd saw Hawick play complete rugby.

Their pack is made up of powerful and advort athletes, negalties.

backed by a threequarter line of no little skill. The pivot is Gass, who is expert at selecting the One of the basic differences

between the teams was the way they converted chances into points. Gass, the stand-off, scored 26 points from the book whereas his opposite number. Cameron misses five penalties

their international winger, scored three tries and Barren, the stand-off, two penalties and

kicked two early penalties for Watsonians but it was late in the game before they turned their pressure into points with tries by Smith and Millar.

Kelso had a 17-9 win over Melrose and again it was a case of the visitors failing to take their chances. Heriot's beat Gala 16-7 in a game noted for its mistakes and slack play. And a last-minute dropped goal by Rutherford, the international stand-off, took Selkirk through

British deficiencies exposed in

TENNIS

Wightman Cup

Marty Riessen and Owen Davidson, both coaches these days, did not have to ask the way to the Albert Hall, London, for the Nabisco-sponsored Wightman Cup contest. Back in 1970 both played in the first tennis tournament ever promoted there. Riessen beat Ken Rosewall in the singles final and shared the doubles honours with Tom Okker.

This year Riessen took over as coach of America's Federation Cup and Wightman Cup teams. They won the Federation Cop (the world championship) at the cost of one match. Then Riessen came to London with a completely different team - all five players new to the Albert Hall and three new to the Wightman Cup. They won 7-

0, conceding only two sets. This was Britain's heaviest defeat at home since 1952. In the last eight Wightman Cup contests, home and away, they have lost 50 matches and won only six. As an international team contest the event is little more than the heart - a weak one at that - of a spectacular social and showbusiness occasion complete with spotlights and champagne, fanfares and

The heart needs attention.

The most familiar of the proposed remedies is to follow the example of Ryder Cup golf by putting the US on court against a European team. That would rid the event of its questinnable status as an expanded version of a Federatinn Cup tie. But British players would not get into the European team. What price the Albert Hall then?

There is a better way. The historic anglo-American bond could be strengthened, the event's competitive validity restored, its distinctive character enhanced, by restricting America's choice to players born in the 13 original British colonies (from Maine to Georgia) which became a confederation of independent states in

1783. Pending some such change in format we have to accept the fact that even American "reserves" can give Britain a hiding. The US Tennis Association assemble a team by working their way down the ranking list until they find five players who are available, fit, and interested.

The US played remarkably well. Even when the essential job had been done (they led 4-O after two days) they re-mained sn intensely competitive that Britain could take nnly one set from Saturday's remaining three matches. That set was won by Anne Hobbs - a substitute for Sara Gomer, who had a injured toe. Miss Hobbs could not have worked harder, nor played much better, than she did against Bonnie Gadusek, who was leg-weary after five strenuous sets of singles and

doubles on Friday evening. The frustrating feature of Britain's performance - but also the most encouraging, because it indicated scope for improvement - was that Miss Hobbs was the only player to fulfil her potential.

RESULTS (United States names first: B Gadusek bt A Hobbs, 2-8, 6-4, 8-4; K Rineld bt J Duris, 6-4, 6-2; E Bargin and A White bt Hobbs and Duris 7-8, 6-3, Friday: Gadusek bt Duris, 5-2, 8-4; Gadusek and Rineld bt S Gomer and A Croft, 5-8, 5-7,



The face of defeat: Team captain Virginia Wade consoles Anne Hobbs after her loss to Bonnie Gadusek in final stages of the Wightman Cup tournament.

SWIMMING

Test for British champion

By Roy Moor There can be no resting on his laurels for Adrian Moorhouse following decisive victories over the Americans in the Yorkshire Bank Swimming International at Darlington on Saturday. Rolf Beab, the West German who took the world short course record for 100 metres breastroke from Moorhouse last year, is coming to put the British cham-

pion to the test over the distance the weekend after next. When Moorhouse heard the news he said: "That means I shall have to start getting down to some training. That stateto some training." That statement make his successes, over the Americans even more praiseworthy and is a tribute to his fitness. Beab will be accompanied by his national team colleague, Bert Goebel. Both will be taking the opportunity to sharpen their pace for the European Cun tournament in

European Cup tournament in Malmo next month. Onr Olympic swimmers based in North America are being invited home to become members of the strongest pos-sible full British team to be sent to Malmo. Automatic choices

for Britain's squad in addition to Moorhouse must be Gaynor Stanley (200 metres breastroke) and Kevin Boyd (400 merres freestyle). Had June Croft not already

booked to leave for Australia next week, she must have been certain of a recall.

next week, she must bave been certain of a recell - result as recell - result - recent of a recell - result - r

Norman's run comes to an end

Sydney (AFP) — Greg Norman crashed to a 73 in the final round of the Australian PGA championship yesterday, losing the tournament by two strokes to Sydney player, Mike Harwood, and ending his hopes of beating Byron Nelson's 41year-old record of 11 consec-ntive wins.

Harwood, a lanky 27-year-old, fired a course-record fourth round 64 to notch up his first

His eight-under-par round left him nn 275, 13 under for the tournament. Norman, the tournament. Narman, the ourstanding golfer of the year, chasing his seventh successive tournament victory, led by two strokes going into the final round, but finished in second place on 277, 11 under, with fellnw-Australian Graham Marsh third at 10 under par 278. Norman's victory bid was stymied by a two-over-par at the 14th, while Harwood's round ended with a brilliant birdie at the par-five 18th. the par-five 18th.

the par-five 18th.

LEADING FINAL SCORES (Australian unless status): 275. M Harwood. 59, 69, 73, 64, 277; G Horman, 59, 69, 68, 78, 278; G Harsh, 68, 69, 70, 71, 278; G Turner (NZ), 78, 58, 65, 70, 250; Balter-Finch, 68, 71, 71, 70, 261; a Opte, 73, 67, 72, 69, P Senior, 68, 70, 70, P McWinney, 72, 59, 67, 73; R Davis, 71, 68, 67, 75, 282; G Taylor, 58, 71, 73, 72; P Fouler, 57, 72, 73, 70; J Chilord, 70, 59, 70, 73; K Dukas, 68, 69, 73, 72; M Colandro (US), 68, 72, 71, 73; W Rley, 58, 71, 71, 71, Britist 256; M Bentarioge, 74, 71, 73, 72, 289; A Price, 72, 74, 75, 78.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL Kick-off 7.30 unless stated **Today Leggue** Fourth division Stockport v Hersford

SDOCHORT V HORBOTO

VALDMALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Dubuich Hamiet v Bognor;
Wathamstow Avenue v Corydon,
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Midland division:
Hodnesford v Merthyr Tytiff,
OREAT MULS LEAGUE: League Cape.
Second round: Tauton v Saltanh.
FA YOUTH CUP: First round: Middles-brough v Rotherham (7.0); Brighton v Staines; FA TRIOPHY: Second qualifying brough v Rotherham (Staines: FA TROPHY: S

ON ACCEPTANCE COMPORATION CUP:

RUGBY UNION CLUS MATCH: South Water Police v Bridgend (7.0).

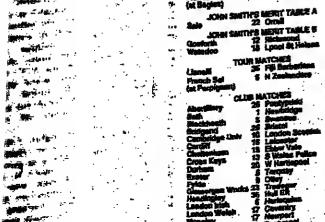
OTHER SPORT LAWN TEMME: LTA Women's Indoor cursult comments (at Queen's Club). SNOCKER: Dutus British open preliminary rounds (at Conterence Centre, Solitus).

462,484 4.7 4 .274

a decision * Marie 17 to

September 1. A CHARLES P1. -

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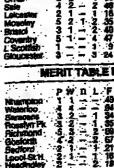




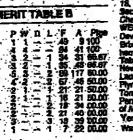
INTERNATIONAL MATCHES

ud) s ussr

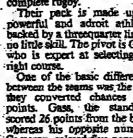












McGaughey, Nicol, Mitchell and Deans one each. Gass added seven conversions and four The newly promoted Arr recorded their second win in the McEwan's National League by bearing Boroughman 18-12 at Meggatland. Alan Brown failed with six penalty attempts for the

visitors; MacGregor recorded three penalties and a dropped goal for Boroughmuir.
West of Scotland tan out
convincing 34-21 winners over an injury-struck Stewart's-Melville. The Glasgow side, once into their stride, left no one in doubt of the outcome. Duncan,

The state of the s

four conversions. Watsonians maintained their unbeaten league run with a well-deserved 17-3 home win over Edinburgh Academicals. Forbes

18-16 against Jed-Forest

_ 8 West (4) 88 7-2

LEICESTER

Selection	ons
By Mandarin	By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.00 ASIAN CUP (nap). 1.30 Bronzewing. 2.00 Famille Rose. 2.30 First Kiss. 3.00 Cornelian. 3.30 Ibnalmaghith. 4.00 Nom De Plume.	1.00 Docksider. 1.30 Speculate. 2.00 Familie Rose. 2.30 Jungle Beat. 3.00 Trackers Jewel. 3.30 Speedbird. 4.00 Nom De Plume.

By Michael Seely 1.30 Bronzewing. 3.30 KINGS VICTORY (nap). 4.30 Nom De Plume. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.30 ASIAN CUP.

-	~	2.10242	F STAKES (Div I; 3-Y-O; £2,700; 1m 2f) (11 r ASIAN CUP (Prince A Seimen) G Harwood 8-9.	D Starkey	0 30	F2-
-		2-102-2	DOCKSIDER (A VIIIar) A Stewart 8-6	Paul Eddery	90	7.
	(9)	224.600	BANQUE PRIVEE (A Clore) B Hills 8-6		92	4
	(10)	331402	BLEDSOE (J Duffe) D Huffer 8-3.	M Miller	_	-
	(11)	90	CORN (NOSE (Mrs M Campbell) C Horgan 8-3	Cath Rescroft (7)	=	_
11 17	30	•	JUST TOO BRAVE (T Rameden) M Ryan 8-3	R Cochrane	_	_
"	œ	-	OUT YORDER (W Wightman) W Wightman 8-3	J Williams	64	12
21	(4)	0-00300	DO-RUN-DO (R Coombee) J Booley 8-0	C Settler (3)		
26	(3)	0-40	LOWARA (H H Age Khen) R Johnson Houghton 8-0	A Carrent	_	
34 36 39	(1)	000	LOWARA (H H Age Mass) it Juliason Houghan o-o	M Huntres (7)		
36	(3)	00	MALIN FLEET (J Duftal) G Huffer 8-0		-	

1 (15)	404	BELAKA (J Smith) R Sheether 8-11			3-1
3 (18)	32	BRONZEWING (BF) (Sir 7 Piskington) J Dunlop 8-11 W Carse		99	F7-4
4 (1)	00	DAHAB (M Salem) B Hanbury 8-11	R	_	_
5 (9)		DARK MAJESTY (R Sangster) J Berry 8-11 J Carroll (Λ.	_	
7 (19)	0	ERANTHE (C Granger) W Bantley 8-11		_	_
9 (10)		GREEN'S PICTURE (R Green) J Winter 8-11 P Robinse		_	_
10 (14)	000	MENIC (T Warner) M Jarvis 8-11 7 Luci		73	_
11 (2)	00	JOHNS LAST (S Bass) J Shaw 8-11 M Priddy (7)	77	_
12 (17)	5	JUST SOMETHING (Mrs C Bletson) A Hide 8-11		_	_
16 (3)		KASHAPOUR (Mrs P Harris) L Current 8-11		24	13-2
M (11)	-	LOST MOMENT (Mrs D Carter) S Herris 8-11		_	_
15 (8)		MADAME LUNGERE (J Abel) P Feignte 8-11	er .	_	_
16 (4)	30	MESS DAISY (Greenland Park Ltd) Baking 8-11 J Methic		87	9-2
7 (13)	00	OLIVE LEAF (J Orbell) W Holden 8-11 R Morse (S) .	_	_
19 (7)		QUICK RIPOSTE (A Castley) D Baiding 8-11		_	
23 (6)	0	ROYAL MEETING (Mrs J M Smith) D Murray-Smith 8-11 Paul Eride	7	_	_
26 (16)	000	SPANISH MELODY (Mrs K Campbell) D Oughton 8-11 B Crossle	7 -	_	_
26 (5)	62	SPECULATE (Maktourn Al Maktourn) L Piggott 8-11 T Ive		22	8-1
28 (12)	0000	THE CROSS (W Forgrave) R Hollinshead 8-11 B Peri		_	_
		1985: FULL OF Life 8-11 S Cauther (5-1) M Pipe 11 ran			

FORM BELAKA (8-11) 4th led till lost place 2f from home, beaten 2rd to Abu Musteb (8-0) at Redcar (8t, 2744, pood, Oct 28), BRONZEWING (8-11) finished well, beaten 31 to Amber Cookie (8-11) at Latenster (7t, 2124, pood to firm, Oct 20, 20 ran), KASHAPOLIR (8-8) at Saled to quite, beaten 4 ki to Yaqut (8-8) at Catterick (7t, 21748, firm, Oct 17, 5 ran), BISS DARSY well beaten last time out, earlier (8-11) art beaten 8 to Starte (8-0) at Goodwood (8f, 24142, good to firm, Aug 2, 7 ran), BIOYAL REETING (8-6) 10th, never a threat, beaten over 141 to Scimitarra (8-9) at Hydock (7f, 25294, good, Oct 16, 11 ran). SPECULATE (8-11) 2nd beaten 1/4 to Run Little Lady (8-11) at Folicestone (5f, 21978, firm, Oct 14, 8 ran).

1 (1	4) 04-0000	FAMILLE ROSE (B) (Dr P Moran) G Hutter 8-7	95	_
2 (1		PINK NYPERKY (V) (Mies 8 Amstrong) G Huffer 9-7 M Lynch	_	12
3 (1		QUITE A QUEST (M Bavin) 8 McMahon 9-3	● 99	F7-
		WITHAM GETL (Withern Land And Leisura) K Brassey 8-3 A Walterhall (5)	_	_
		ALEXANJO (Anglo Ent SA) A Jurvis 8-0	98	8
12 (8) 430200	ROYAL BERKS (R Richards) L Cottrel 8-18 T Lang (5)	97	-
13	3) 200000	SANDYAMN (Mrs D Brackett) P Mitchell 8-12 P Shome	95	-
14 (1	8) 0-03018	OUR CHILDREN (D) (I Hunter) W Wharton 8-11 J Carroll (S)	97	9
15	3) 040000	COMMANDER MEADEN (6) (Mrs E O'Donnell) D O'Donnell 8-8 J Caster (5)	96	8
19 (1	1) 004000	SIRTAKI DANCER (Mrs H Colins) C Wildman 8-6 S Quante (5)	92	-
17 (7) 002040	WINNING FORMAT (B) (J Fox) P Makin 8-6, L Jones	94	10
19 (1	5) 000000	HOBOURNES KATTE (G A Farmdon) R Holinshead 8-7 A Cathere (5)	93	10
20 (200000 (8	AUSTINA (V) (I Purchase) D Heydo Jones 8-6 D J Williams (S)	94	5-
21 (1	2) 0040	NOMAD BOXER (V) (P Smith) M Chapman 8-5	_	_
22 (1	O) 030000	BELLA CARINA (B) (Biene Holding) Miss & Senders & 6	27	_
24 (1	9) 00000	SLT MAID (R Balos) 8 Richmond 8-0, P HE (5)	_	-
25 (1) 000000	SHY MISTRESS (J Abbey) A W Jones 8-3	33	-
26 (1	5) 200000	RICH BITCH (B) (Mrs E Sime) D Chapman 7-13	91	_
27 (CLASS HOPPER (B) (F Tak) C Elsey 7-7	92	-
		1985; HOKUSAN 9-3 A Shouts (8-1) K Ivory 17 ran		

CUTTE A QUEST (9-7) 2nd just failed to get up, beaten rik to Le Mans (8-11) with AUSTINA (8-10) 3rd, failed to gold close home, beaten nik, shind, at Nottingham (6f, £1386, app en seit, good, Oct 27, 18 ran). ALEXANUO (8-8) beaten nik, shind, at Nottingham (6f, £1386, app en seit, good, Oct 27, 18 ran). ALEXANUO (8-8) beaten nik, shind, Oct 4, 14 ran). ROTAL BERKS (8-7) takkes a drop in class totale, 7th beaten over 11 to Kingshold (7f, £958, good to firm, Oct 9, 18 ran). OUR CHILDREN (7-3) 6th beaten 4*1 to Royal Rouser (8-6) at Catteriok (8f, £2221, good, Aug 14, 11 ran). WIRNING FORMAT (8-6) 4th beaten 4*1 to Peddington Bake (8-1) at Hamilton (6f, £1206, seit, good to soft, Oct 20, 20 ran). Selection: ROYAL BERKS.

2.3	O W	YSALL É	BIF STAKES (Div It: 3-Y-O: £2,679: 1m 2f) (11 runners)			
	1 6	303331	FIRST KISS (CD) (Sheikh Mohammed) J Dunlop 8-13	9 99	F6-4	ŀ
1	5 A	33030	GREY SALUTE IMES P Mayneth R Simpson 8-5	37	10-1	ì
1			KINGSFOLD FLAME (Mrs & Nys) M Haynes 8-3	84	5-2	2
			LOCKWOOD PRINCE (Mrs. J McCommack) & Harris 8-3		_	•
	3 6		WOODLANDS CROWN (Miss J Heritage) C Horgen 8-5 W Ryan		_	
	5 6		CORCORDE'S DEMON (J Duffel) O Huffer 8-0	36	-	•
	7 (1		EVERYEICHALADY (Mrs A Normar) W Wightenen 8-0 N Adams	_	_	
	o in		GREENHELS JOY (L Audus) M Flyan 8-0 P Robbison	89	5-1	ĺ
	3 (JUNGLE BEAT (A Scott) W Janes 8-0		7-1	ı
	ō č		QUIEEN OF SWORDS (R Butters) R Holleshand 8-0		_	
	Y 1	4				

FORM FRIST (ISS (9-6) led two out and ran on well, beating Decided (9-0) 31 with GREENHILLS JOY (8-11) 3rd, one pace, beating 51 at Notifingham (1m 21, 23059, good, Oct 27, 12 ran), GREY SALUTE (9-0) 5th beating 13t to Tap Em Twice (9-0) at Varmouth (1m 61, £1231, good, Sep 16, 8 ran). KINGSFOLD FLAME (9-0) on 254 from Witzpard Magic (9-0) at Lingfield (71, £359, good to firm, Oct 9, 16 ran). JUNGSLE BEAT (8-11) 4th beating 254, nk to Cynonist (8-11) at Newbury (1m 21, £3795, good to soft, 22 ran). Selection: FRIST (ISS

FOLKESTONE

Selections

RETHIONCEUX HANDICAP (21,463: 67) (20 runners)

400109 DOWNSVIEW (D) (3 Marsh) A Moore 4-10-0 R McGMA
300003 LOFT BOY (D) (Nes B Allevright) H Vigors 3-8-10 P Cook
400024 KINGS TOUCH (D,SF) (Nes 6 MacMester) P Nation 3-9-9 T Cashri
201003 ANGELS ARE SLUE (T Ramsden) M J Ryan 3-8-6 G Bardwell (7)
000209 PLATINE (B,D) (Sordian Trosfer Boodstock) K Brassey 2-9 B Writworth
400000 KINEBLE BUJE (M Hewkett) M McCourt (S-9-0 B Booter
400010 THATCHYTILLE (D) (Lord Interthere) J Matthews 4-8-10 Date Gibson (7)
00000 WYICHAMIST (M Collins) C Benstead 3-8-12 P Waldron
400010 THATCHYTILLE (D) (Lord Interthere) J Matthews 4-8-10 R Wernheat
4200 MUSSIC REVIEW (Movedine Ltd) M Tompitors 3-8-10 A Mackey
4200 MUSSIC REVIEW (Movedine Ltd) M Tompitors 3-8-10 A Mackey
600000 CRESTA LEAP (LL Col E Harries) R Harmon 3-8-8 A McClouri
200240 MIADAM MAFFIN (SF) (G Lock) J Belmel 3-8-6 A McClouri
200240 MIADAM MAFFIN (SF) (G Lock) J Belmel 3-8-6 R Booter
200200 ROSE DOKONS (D) (Dickins Ltd) R Hollinshead 4-8-4 R Lappha (7)
940000 FRIST OPPORTUNITY (P Wentworth) P Arthur 3-8-3 R Guest
304030 FRIST OPPORTUNITY (P Wentworth) P Arthur 3-8-3 R Guest
304030 FRIST OPPORTUNITY (P Wentworth) P Arthur 3-8-3 R Guest
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304030 FRIST OPPORTUNITY (P Wentworth) P Arthur 3-8-3 R Guest
304030 FRIST OPPORTUNITY (P Wentworth)

1965: DIVISSIMA 3-8-6 P Waldron (10-1) G Lewis 16 ran

1985: AFRICAN REX 9-4 T tres (7-4 tax) W James 13 ran

2.0 BURWASH CLAIMING STAKES (Div II: 2-Y-O: 2959; 67) (20 namers) 00 BEE SEE CEE (B Vine) J Fetherston-Godley 5-11..... 4 CORAL HALL (D Seale) R Hamon 8-11...... 000040 FREDDIE ASHTON (8) (Lord Harrington) D Morley 8-11.... 04 IN FAT CITY (H Labovez) J Succine 8-11.... 302000 MILADORE (S Hollise) R Akeburst 8-11....

1.30 HURSTMONCEUX HANDICAP (21,463: 61) (20 runners)

1.00 Rather Homely.

2.00 In Fat City. 2.30 Miss Laura Lec.

3.00 Galesa. 3.30 Lady Coombe. 4.00 Rosric.

Going: good

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.00 -----1.30 Godstruth.

3.00 Galesa. 3.30 Nihad

2.00 Main Brand. 2.30 Mitala Maria

Draw: 5f-6f low numbers best

Guide to our in-line racecard

183 (12) 0-0492 TIMESFORM (CD,BF) (Mrs. J Plyley) 8 Hall 8-10-0

brought d	number. et. P-put own. S-s sinkers.	ted up. U-unsexted rider, 8- race). On Spood up. R-refused). Horse's weight, R	the winner. BF-besten favour mer in brackets. Trainer, ider plus any allowence. Michigner's rating. Approxima	Age and
3.0 SQU	IRREL I	IANDICAP (E3,181: 1m 4f) (22 runner	9)	
4 (19)	032323	HENAD (Mektourn Al Makapum) B Henbury 3-9-	7 NON-RANGER	
B (1)	040044	MILLER'S TALE (D) (P Melon) I Balding 4-9-4.	F Arrowallb (7)	95 —
7 (39	40-1304	MALADRU (D) (Mrs & Robson) Jimen Fitzpers	147-9-3 A MARTEN	53
8 (11)	0-22100	TOSCANA (D) (R Peop) D Mario 5-5-1	Three	25 — .
9 (6)	113404	JABARABA (C,D) (J Boswell) L Cottrell 5-5-1_	Ting (7)	. 23
10 (18)	133804	RECORD WING (C) (Small Acorns) D Haydr Jo	nes 8-9-1 D J Williams (5)	91 10-1
11 (22)	6210	NEKOCIA EVE (D) (D Cooper) J Glover 4-9-1		95 10-1.
13 (5)	G0000-0	ROCKY'S BAL (C) (B Moon) W Holden 5-8-13.		
14 (10)	0441/11-	ROCKY'S BAL ACT (B Moon) W Holden 5-8-13.	R Morte (6)	. 90 13-2
15 (13)	00-0012	TRACKERS JEWEL (CD) (Mrs W Sole) M Ryan	4-8-11 P Robinson	22 —
17 (9)	030	SWAALEF (M Selem) O Douet \$-8-19	W Normes	· = -
16 (20)	0304	MAKE IT SHARP (L. Freedman) A Stowert 3-8-1	0 Paul Eddery	35 12-1
23 (16)	620323	DICK KNIGHT (Y,D) (Wallace Farms Ltd) K Ivor	v 5-8-8	32 12-1
24 (14)	800342	TONOUS (B) (A Morrison) J Toller 3-8-8	R Cockrane	M 8-1
25 (8)	00304-0	SILVER PROSPECT (Mrs K Durby) R Holinaha	ad 5-8-7 8 Parks	91 —
29 (7)	0-00000	VICKSTOWN (D) (Home & Trade Ltd) B Morgan	4-8-7 W Ryan	92 —
31 (4)	000402	FORMBABLE DANCER (Mrs A Clebby) J Duris	00 3-8-7	91 9-2
32 (21)	000040	MARINA PLATA (Miss 8 Hills) D Chapman 3-8	7 Jione	34 -
33 (15)		COPINELIAN (D Harris) G Harwood 3-8-7		9 55 F5-2
		AZELY (B) (Mrs H Panthy) T 88 3-8-7		
36 (2)	100001	SSOM DART (G Taylor-Webber) T Halest 7-8-5.	N Adame	83 14-1
41 (17)	0/03000	DUDLEY'S STAR (Mrs M Bevan) F Jordan 4-8-		10 -
(,	-,	1965: SUMMER RIDGE 3-9-5 R Guest (4-1)		

FORM MELERS TALE (9-7) 4th besign 51/4, six to horroad (7-12) at Hastilton (1m 4t, 52085, soft, Oct (11-11) at Association (1m 4t, 52085, asoft, Oct (11-11) at Association (1m 4t, 52085, area, 5000 form, Oct (11), 174/200893, 364783, (9-11) at Association (1m 4t, 52085, area, 5000 form, Oct (11), 174/200893, 364783, (9-11) at Destina (11), 18/4/200893, 364783, (9-11) at Destina (11), 18/4/200893, 364783, (9-11), 364/4/2008, (9-11), 18/4/200893, (

3,30	TOH	N O'GA	LUNT NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-0:£2,396: 71) (20 runners)	٠.	
	(16)	040140	SPEEDBIRD (D) (M Bexter) M Ryan 9-7	P Robinson	90	10-1
7	(7)	(12061	GOOD PORT (Full Circle) N Tinider 9-7 (7ex)	Kint Tielder	- 44	5-1
6	(10)		SENAL MAGHETH (H Al-Maktourn) H Thomson Jones 9-5			F7-2
	(3)		SUSAN HENCHARD (Mrs P Harris) J Francorse 9-5		82	12-1
11	(4)	(13220)	KAMENSKY (5 Cort) & Smyth 9-3	W Cateon		8-1-
15	(12)	004004	MUSICAL BELLS (R Sangster) L Piggott 8-12	2 Crossley	. 90	8-1
10	(6)		LYRICAL LOVER (R Miquel) C Benshed 8-11			-
19	(8)	4200	KINGS VICTORY (D Hasmatain M Lisher 8-10			_
	(15)		DANDY (Mrs O Houghton) R Johnson Houghton 8-10			_
	(9)		DAMART (F Barlow) M Naughton 8-10			_
22	(13)		SABOTEUR (Mrs A Dele) D Dele 3-6			_
26	S		ROLPESON (B Morgan) 8 Morgan 8-6.		24	<u> </u>
	(19)		RANGSTREET (Mrs L Buckerfield) M Haynes 8-6			_
	(2)		IRGHLAND LODGE (BF) (W Ponsonby) P Cole 8-4.			8-2
	(18)		MENDE STAR (D) 64's 8 Davis R Holder 8-2			
	(17)		SAUNDERS LASS (C Scott) R Holder 8-1			_
	(20)		MR MUMPLES (S Freeman) D Beiding 8-1			_
	(11)		ALWAYS A LADY (G Steinberg) J Holt 8-0			_
	(1)		RIVERSOAT PARTY (N Scandress R Hutchinson 7-13			_
	(14)		ORIENTAL DREAM (V) (8 Hu) J Hindey 7-13		. 22	
-	11.49		1986: TOM ISAAC 8-2 Tyrone Williams (7-2) P Hasters 9			

FORM EMALMACHETH (8-3) 2nd beaten 1 1/1 to Melody Master (8-10) with SPEEDBRD (8-12) 6th first sized wall, beaten 0 1/1 at Doncaster (7/, 2/480, good to solt, Oct 25, 21 ran). GOOD POINT (8-11) with never headed when won 1/1 from Bold Intention (8-11) at Newmerker (6/, 22051, set, good, Oct 10, 19 ran). ALMENSKY (8-7) 7th never a threat, beaten over 81/1 to 50 yr Tower (7-7) at Goodwood (7/, 2118), good to firm. Sep 12, 9 ran). MISSCAL BELLS (8-0) (saled to strike a blow when 4th beaten 81/1 to Printithe Raing (9-0) at Lecester (7/, 21980, good to firm, Oct 21, 10 ran). HIGH AND LODGE (8-11) 2nd, finished well, beaten 1/1 to Morring Flower (8-4) at Goodwood (7/m, 25082, good. Sep 20, 10 ran). ORENTAL DREAM (8-5) 3rd, caught close home, beaten 41/1 to Be Checkus (8-1) at Hamilton (1/m, 21816, soft, Oct 21, 16 ran). ORENTAL DREAM (8-5) 3rd, caught (8-5) 3rd, kept on well close home, beaten 41/1 to Be Checkus (8-1) at Hamilton (1/m, 21816, soft, Oct 21, 16 ran).

4.0 E	BF F	LECKO	EY MADEN FILLES STAKES (Div II: 2-Y-O: £1,711: 61) (16	runn	ers)
1 ((12)	3404	ALWAYS A LADY (G Stainberg) J Hoft 8-11	_	_
	(9)		ANAKA (T Warner) K Stone 8-11 M Birch		-
	(E)	000008	CALL FOR TAYLOR (Taylors of Schem) D Lesde 8-11 N Howe	90	
0	(18)		CANEERAKE LADY (J Devidson) W Musson 8-11 M Wighen		
10	non	00	FREE SKIP (H Norman) P Felgata 8-11	_	=
15	(15)		LOVEABLE PRINCESS (M Tabor) M Ryan 8-11	_	<u>.</u>
17		0	MORTAL SIN (G Leight B Hits 8-11	. —	8-1
19			MOM DE PLUME (Shelich Mohammed) H Cool 9-11		F8-4
20			RAG QUEEN (R Sangster) M W Dickinson 8-11		4-1
21 (003	SALBIAS (Mrs F Venery) J Winter 8-11 P Robinson		
22			SANSTYA (H H Age Khart) M Stoute 8-11		5-2
23	Ċή	644	SHELDON MRLS BA'S J McDougald) I Balding 8-11 Thes		6-1
24			SOOTHING WORD (T Tek Tan) M Jervis 8-11 W Woods (3)		-
27	(5)		THE VICTOR GRES (S Mason) R Thompson 5-11		
	(4)		WELLOWTREE GIFL (T Morton) R Whitaker 8-11		-
	'n		YAMRAH (H A) Akstrum) C Bensteed 8-11		
	,		1985: TVORY GULL 8-11 S Cauthun (13-8 jt-fav) J Duniop 15 ram		

	•	JUL	30 3	hecram	313		
	TRAINER		-		JOCKEYS		
H Capif	A1	93	Per Cent 44.1	W Carson	Winners	191	Per Cent
M Stoute	27	93	29.0	G Starkey	17	96	21.5 17.3 11.0 8.3 7.9 6.4
J Durstop	28	114	28.0 24.8 21.7 18.4 13.3	A Murray	11	100	11.0
G Herwood	15	69	21.7	W Newrood	7	B4	83
R Smyth	7	38 60	18.4	S Perios	13	186	7.9
8 Hanbary	8	60	13.3	Paul Eddery	10	158	6.4

Course enecialists

	TRAINER		peciali	JOCKEYS		
H Cacil M Stoute J Durstop G Herwood R Smyth 6 Hanbury	Wryners 41 27 28 15 7 8	Per Carit 44.1 29.0 24.9 21.7 18.4 13.3	W Carson G Starkey A Murray W Newnes S Pents Paul Eddery	Winters 41 17 71 7 13 10	191 96 100 84 186 156	Per Cert 21.5 17.3 11.0 8.3 7.9 6.4

• Greville Starkey returned from his seven-day suspension in great style at Newmarket on Salurday, bringing up his 100 for the season on his comeback mount, Grand Tour, is the Jennings The Bookmakers Zetland Stakes.

Having no doubts about Grand Tour's stanting, Starkey sent the 10-1 shot ahead well over two furlongs from home, and the colt's stride never shortened as he strode home a three-length winner of this mile and a quarter test for juveniles.

The winning trainer Willie Hastings-Bass said: "We knew Grand Tour would stay, but as he's a son of Troy I didn't think he's like this ground."

						ι
-31	BID	DENDO	N SELLING STAKES (E927: 1m 4f) (16 runners)			ı
1	(2)	000003	GULPHAR (P Byrne) J Jenkins 4-5-1	32	12-1	ł
2		00-0040	OKAADH (B) (Lady Neison of Stations) M Tompkins 4-9-1	80	— .	1
4	(4)	000000	TODA FORCA ATANTI (Or H Ngari) A Devisor 4-9-1 R Rouse	. 20	_	ı
5	(85)		VAL PRIVE OF Kings O Ringer 4-8-1	_	_	ł
ō	(13)	4-00002	VISTULE (T Starford) R Simpson 4-9-1	86	5-1	ŀ
	(9)		BLAIR'S WROTE (Mrs V O'Brien) Pat Michel 4-8-12 O Burdwell (7)	75	_	ı
a	(14)		KELIENGTON CASTLE (J Payne) J Jenkins 48-12 R Guest	_	_	ı
	(1)		PRIMITORE WAT (M Blanshard) M Blanshard 4-8-12	83	=	1
12	(5)		SPREMS PHILTRE (C Bost) D Elements 48-12	80	10-1	l
	(10)		TANA MIST (R Voorspur) R Voorspury 4-8-12 @ Bester		12-1	Ιı
	(11)	- 00-	WRRAL (A Peachev) W Charles 4-8-12.	-	_	Ł
	(12)	003402	FRE LORD (J Ross) J Jerkins 3-8-5 NON-RUNNER	_	_	Ŀ
	(15)	000000	TIMER GATE (R Holinshead) R Hollinshead 3-8-5.	75	_	П
	(7)	000001	SAYDON OUTEN (A Richards) D Hastey 3-5-3	95	8-1	1.
	(16)	004011	MISS LAURA LEE (CD) (Mrs A Quint) P Folgate 3-8-3	9 99	F7-4	ł
	(8)		METALA MARIA (6) (J Tebel) A Stewart 3-8-3	96	5-1	ı
			1985: TOPSOIL 3-8-6 S Whitworth (11-8 fay) R Simpson 10 ran			
.0 L	EEL	S STAN	CES (Amateurs: Div t. £913: 1 m 4f) (15 rumners)		`	
1	(5)	0000700	ARNAS (Mrs J Curson) R Champion 8-11-12 M Curson	_	_ :	1
6	(10)	400140/	GERYON (P Fahey) S Christian 5-11-9	_		
7	(8)	312000	HARBOUR BAZAAR (M Courtney) R Simpson 8-11-8 Tracey Balley		8-1	1
12	(3)		ALL BITENT (G Harwood) G Harwood 4-11-5	_	5-2	ı
14	(9)	9040/0	BARADORA (D Wright) D Oughton 4-11-5 G Webster	_	_	l

1.0 BURWASH CLAIMING STAKES (Div I: 2-Y-O: £959: 6f) (19 runners)	3.0 LEEDS STAKES (Amateurs: Div t. £913: 1m 4f) (15 runners)
2 (13) 0 CODED MESSAGE (T Flamedon) R Simpson 8-11 S Winkworth 4 (6) 4000 FAMK THE BANK (S Pourell) J Suntitite 8-11 M Wile 5 (5) 000000 HighLand LAIRD (SP) D Humiseret () Microy 8-11 R Greek (9) 0000 MADNESS NOT TO (A Muir) M Fetherston-Godley 8-11 P Weldren 7 (14) 00000 MOTOR BROKER (A Sydenism) D Laing 8-11 R Fex (9) (10) 00 WHATTA BUSINESS (K Ovenden) R Aketurst 8-11 J Reid 11 (18) 400 NERBO LASS (Mrs V O'Brien) Pat Mitchell 8-8 J Reid 12 (1) 33 RATHER HOMELT (R Barber) P Cole 8-8 P D'Arey (10) 00009 ROSE LOUBET (V) (Mrs R Lane) J Payre 8-8 P D'Arey (10) 00009 ROSE LOUBET (V) (Mrs R Simpson) P Makin 8-6 R Wernham (19) (6) 400014 SARABOTA (A Payre) R Aketurst 8-5 S Rouse (11) 00 OH MTY JOT (C Moore) M D Lishe 8-4 A McGrone (16) 000038 LIMBOY ISLE (A Richards) D Hanley 8-3 D Carter (17) 00000 RABITIRES COUNTY (J Abell) P Felgeto 8-3 A Meckay (18) 00000 STANISTY GRE (S Wicks) R Voorspuy 8-2 G Baster (19) 000 TAYLOR CARES (Taylor of Scham Lid) D Lesie 8-5 G Baster (19) 000 TAYLOR CARES (Taylor of Scham Lid) D Lesie 8-0	## 19-1 1 (6) Cooping ARNAB (Ntrs J Curson) R Champion 8-11-12 10-1 6 (10) 400140 (GERTON (F Fahry) S Christan 5-11-2 10-1 68 8-1 7 (8) 312200 NARBOUR ARADAM RAZAAR (NA Courtney) R Simpson 8-11-8 85 12 (3) ALL BITERT (G Harwood) G Harwood 4-11-5 Am 8-1 16 (12) 20300-6 LOCH LADDE (H Tass) R Hollisched 4-11-5 17 (11) 000000- ROAD TO KELLS (J Saundars) C Berstoed 4-11-5 21 (11) 02330-7 (12) 10-1 10
1985: MERLIN'S MAGIC 8-11 P Cook (12-1) C Horgen 16 ran	3.30 APPLEDORE HANDICAP (£1,502: 1m 2f) (15 runners)

		GRUSIBLE (N Creffeld) A Hermon 4-9-10		35
(4)	PAPA	MRIAD (Mektoum Al Maldoum) B Hanbury 3-8-6	NON-BURNER	_
	0,0400-0	LADY COORESE (E Morkey) John Frederald 4-9-8	G Bexter	83 .
	0-00010	MOUNT TUMBLEDOWN (Mrs J Collins) R Hannon 5-5-5	P Cook	95 1
(3)	4-20200	AFUSICAL YOUTH (J Horgan) C Horgan 3-9-4	T Quino	
(12)	10-0000	ELECTROPET (D Edwards) A Ingham 4-8-9		
(13)	300210	ON TO GLORY (CD,SF) (J Barber) J Duniop 3-5-6		
(14)	000040	SAFE CUSTODY (Sith Counties Chr Eng Ltd) P Haynes 4-8-9_	M Hats	999 11
(2)				
	34/00-00	COASTAL PLAIN (B BOSIDNER) H Bessley 4-8-8	D McKey	19 ·
(15)	300020			. 35 13
		1985: MARSH HARRIER 4-5-6 P Cook (7-2 tay) A Moore 15	125	
		· ·		
-	(S) (7) (2) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1	(5) 0,0400-0 (7) 6-00716 (9) 4-2020 (2) 190000 (10) 40-2000 (12) 19-0000 (13) 300210 (14) 000040 (11) 6000 (19) 424430 (8) 424430	(5) 0,0400-0 LLDY COONES (E Mortan) John FitzGerald 4-9-8 (7) 6-00018 MOURT TUBBELEDOWN (Mrs J Collins) R Hannon 5-8-6 (8) 4-2020 MUSICAL YOUTH (J Horgan) C Horgan 3-9-4 (10) 4-2020 SAALE (S Sharp) J Davies 3-8-13 (11) 4-2020 SAALE (S Sharp) J Davies 3-8-13 (12) 19-0000 ELECTROPET (C) (P. Jubert) P Machel 5-8-12 (12) 19-0000 ELECTROPET (D Edwards) A Ingham 4-8-6 (13) 3-20210 ON TO GLORY (CD, SF) (J Barber) J Dunlop 3-9-9 (14) 000040 SAFE CUSTODY (Str. Courties Cir Eng List) P Haynes 4-8-8 (19) 4-24430 HEAD OF SCHOOL (R Auhdown) Pat Mitchel 3-8-8 (13) 34/00-00 COASTAL PLAN (B Boardman) H Beasiny 4-8-8 (13) 34/00-00 COASTAL PLAN (B Boardman) H Beasiny 4-8-8 (15) 300020 PULSNOH (J (6) Hogor) C Bernstead 4-8-7 (15)	15) 0,7400-0 LADY COCRISE (E Micrico) John Fragerist 4-8-8 G Bester 17) 0-00018 MOURIT TUMBLEDOWN (Mrs J Collins) R Hannon 5-8-6 P Cook 19 42200 MUSICAL YOUTH (J Horgan) C Horgan 3-9-4 T Quinn 19000 TOYAN (Y,C) (Lady Matthews) I Matthews 6-9-4 H Bay (10) 40-2000 SAALE (S Sharp) J Davies 3-8-13 R Lines (11) 422000 TOW FORRESTER (C) (P Jubert) P Matrhel 5-8-12 G Carter (12) 18-0000 ELECTROPET (D Edwards) A Ingluen 4-8-6 A Shoults (3) 300218 ON TO GLORY (CD,ST) (J Barber) J Dunlop 3-8-9 R Rouse (14) 00004 SAFE CUSTODY (Str. Courties Civ. Eng. Lad) P Haynes 4-8-8 M Hills (11) 0000 HOLLY BROWN (Mrs H Collins) C Wildram 3-8-8 S Whitmorts (13) 3400-00 COASTAL PLAN (B Boardmark) H Beasiny 4-3-8 D Mickey (13) 3400-00 COASTAL PLAN (B Boardmark) H Beasiny 4-3-8 D Mickey

2	(15)	13-2140	BEN'S BIRDE (D) (Mrs A Tompkine) M Tompkine 5-11-12	Anna Toronidos	65	10-
			JUST MARTIN (F Pullen) P Champion 8-11-12		_	_
0	(10)		MOLOJEC (T Ramsden) A Balley 5-11-9		_	10-
9	(2)	401-030	CRYX NENOR (D) (A Trumper) & Metor 5-11-9	Dane Medice	75	7-
10	(3)	0/00012	SHALLAAL (CO) (D Davies) Mes A King 7-11-9	Cate Recoolds	80	10-
11	(3)	8004DD/	AESCULAPRIS (R Sciffichs) R Jockes 5-11-5	NON-RUNNER	_	_
13	(3)		BADENGHAM SOY (S Clarks) W Holden 4-11-5	H Holden	_	_
1δ	(13)	20000-0	COURAGEOUS CHARGER (R Hamition) A Moore 4-11-5.	D Baker	_	_
10	(1)	204203	OSRIC (R Scott) M Ryan 3-11-2	J Ryses	# 50	PD-
20	(6)	000000-	REBLE STAP (A Burtham) P Butter 5-11-2	A Burnbara	_	-
23	[14]		THE WOODEN HUT (CD) (F Bull) R Toorspuy 3-10-13		62	10-
26	(4)	331111	BLACK DIAMOND (A Sebiri) A Jarvis 3-10-9	Eigine Burke	14	6
27	(11)	000000	BULLY BOY (A Richards) D Henley 3-10-9	Kody Marks	8	_
	(7)		POPSPS POM-POM (P Granshaw) M Haynes 3-10-6	_ Yvonne Heynes	_	_
35	(8)	0	ROBERTS FLOWER IS Waters) L Names 3-10-8	A Forte	_	_
			1985: See 3.0 mce			

Course specialists

Asian Cup can provide more cheer for Starkey

initiated by Bronzewing win-

ning the EBF Fleckney Maiden Stakes at the expense

of Lester Piggott's runner,

form at Goodwood and

Leicester, where she has been placed behind Scimitarra and

Amber Cookie, looks

The last chapter in Tony

Murray's story as a jockey can begin well with a winning ride on Ibnalmaghith in the John

O'Gaunt Nursery. At Don-

tougher assignment.
Meanwhile, at Folkestone,

On balance Bronzewing'o

Following that enforced seven-day suspension, caused by his riding of Then Again in the Challenge Stakes at New-market last month, Greville Starkey did not waste any time making up for his lost income there on Saturday when he won the Zetland Stakes on Grand Tour At Leicester today our

weighing-room's senior mem-ber looks set to pick up another consolation prize on Asian Cap who is napped to win the first division of the Wysall EBF Stakes. The easy winner of his

maiden at Pontefract in May, Asian Cup has run most creditably in a couple of handicaps fairly recently. The first of those was at Ascot where he looked un-

lucky not to finish closer than fourth: the second at Newmarket where he beaten on merit by Mytens. That, though, was no disgrace as Mytens showed not long afterwards by running so well under his penalty at Ascot. So I fully expect Asian Cup to be capable of beating Banque Privee this afternoon.

The second division can go to Willie Carson on First Kiss who was the most emphatic winner of a similar race at. Maker on what looked like a-Nottingham a week ago. For Carson and trainer John

Dunlop First Kiss could easily those first-season trainers

Desert Orchid shines in Brown's fine treble

Desert Orchid was the highlight of a 46-1 treble for Colin
Brown, when leading from pillar
to post in the Holsten Export
Lager Handicap Chase at
Sandown Park on Saturday.

David Elsworth's grey gelding, one of the most popular
horses in training, but in some
prestigious leaps but was never
able to get far away from Yery
Promising and The Argenant,
who both looked a threat after
turning into the straight. After
jumping the last, however,
Desert Orchid quickened again
and, at the line, had four lengths
to spare over The Argenant.
Very Promising, a further
three lengths back, in third
place, was far from disgraced as
he was attempting to give the

The Lagonant of the trainer
suid afterwards: "Twe never
schooled a horse who has
jumped as well as this one. He
won over two and a quarter and
two and a half miles last season,
but he's bred to get any distance.
He may run again at Ascot in a
comple of weeks".

in the opening race, added another win when Course Hunter landed the Holston Hamburg Handicap Chase.

Going: good

95 7-1 98 8-1

___ D Marshall __ Dane Mellor Sare Kellenay

schooled a norme who has jumped as well as this one. He won over two and a quarter and two and a half miles last season, but he's bred to get any distance. He may ran again at Ascot in a comple of weeks".

Elsworth's successful after-noon started when Ghofar landed the Toll House Novices' Hurdle. The three-year-old had finished second at Devon on his

Lord John Fitzgerald and Willie Brooks both have a chance of ringing down the curtain in style by picking up a

curtain in style by picking up a couple of the prizes there with Lady Coombe (3.30) and Zillebeke (1.30).

Formerly trained in Ireland by Paddy Hughes for whom she was placed in the Irish Lincoln this spring, Lady Coombe ran well enough in her first and only race in this country for her new trainer to suggest that she is capable of a victory in the Appledore

Handicap this afternoon.

Likewise, Zillebeke has done enough to fan the flames of hope that she can win the Hurstmonceux Handicap on the course which provided Brooks with the first winner of

his career back in June. Paul Cole, from whom he learned so much during his stay at Hill House, can also weigh in by landing the first division of the Burwash Claiming Stakes with Rather Homely whose form at Ascot and Nottingham is far and away superior to anything that her rivals have managed. In the same vem, In Fat City's close fourth behind Naked Dress at Goodwood marks him down as the likely winner of the other division (2.0).

caster recently my selection of the other division (20).
beat all but the useful Melody Blinkered first time FOLKESTONE: 1.0 Bold Molectures. 1.30 Platine: 2.30 Mitals Maria. 3.0 Glowing Promise, Galles. LECESTER: 2.0 Flok N'Pericy, Winning Formet, Nomed Boxer, 3.00 Azelly.

Fitzgerald's star heads

for Haydock Forgive N' Forget, despite making the odd mistake on his seasonal debut in the Charlie Hall Memorial Wetherby Chase on Saturday, pleased his trainer, improverseased when furting on Saturday, pleased as trainer, Jimmy Fitzgerald, when battling home to win by half a length from Cybrandian.

The winner was immediately installed 6-1 favourite by William Hill for the Cheltenham

4.5

11.7 1 -

No. 25 Apr. 10

12 m

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Gold Cup. "He now goes for the Edward

Hanmer Chase at Haydock, and will also have another race there before tackling the King George VI Chase at Kempton on Boxing Day," Fitzgerald said.

That will mean another clash with old rival Wayward Lad, who was beaten five and a half lengths into third siles.

lengths into third place. Peter Easterby, the Malton trainer, was on the mark in the Wensleydale Novices'. Hurdle with a first and second, Qurrat Al Ain and Cumbrian Nijo.

HEXHAM Selections

By Mandann 1.)5 Marcellina. 1.45 Little Frenchman. 2.15 Patrick's Star. 2.45 Noble Flyer. 3.15 Pyjamas. 3.45 Durham Edition. 4.15 Rapier

14	BO	RCIVICUS NOVICE HURDLE (£685; 2m 4f) ers)
2	1	MARCELLINA E Alsten 4-11-5 M. Alston (7)
3	20.2	BELLT TOBIN (BF) S Prints 5-11-0 R Street
S	220-	CHRISTMAS HOLLY Mrs O Revoley 5-11-0. P Neven (4)
5	POP2	EAST PARK F Watson 5-11-0
7	0-0	FORTINA WOOD W A Stephenson 7-11-0
12	25-0	PRINCE SOL V Thompson 7-11-0 Mr M Thompson (4) .
14	_ 2	RESDALE Mos M Boll 4-11-0 C Grant
17	00-0	STRICTLT BACON A D Brown 7-11-0
10		THE GREAT DOD @ Richards 7-11-0 P Tock
19	Q.	TOBERDOWNEY HOUSE P Day 6-11-0
		Mr K Anderson (7)
21	00-0	EMPRESS JOSEPHINE C Bravery 8-10-9 H Daviso

1.45 SG MOTOR COMPANY DAHATSU HANDICAP CHASE (£1,984: 3m) (6)

1 1440 LITTLE FRENCHMAM E Robson 18-11-10... Br T Reed 3 P-T2 MESS MAYO (II) C Parker 9-11-2..... B Storey 4 UCUP RECIDING (II) F Whaten 3-10-8...... S Tooldes (4) 0 2-PB CLONFOCHE STREAM T Thompson 7-18-0 10 441- BEAU LYON (CO) D Lamb 8-10-8 7-4 Miss Mayo, 11-4 Little Franchman, 8-2 Mr Baker, 11-2 Seau Lyon, 10-1 Characthe Stream, 14-1 Inkling.

2.15 CORSTOPITUM SELLING HURDLE (2910: 2 43-9 DEBBES PIENCE C Bravery 5-11-5 M Aletton (7)
4 0-04 DOMERNE E Aletton 4-11-5 M M Aletton (7)
5 0-04 DOMERNUS V Thompson 5-11-5 Mir M Thempson 6(4)
6 9F KODA KHAN R Johnson 4-11-5 Mir M Thempson (7)
8 1 MPONOVIES R Allen 5-11-5 Mir M Thempson (7)
7 042- PHELIT ATHLETIC J Kentowel 4-11-5 S Kentowel
10 04 DES-TEC C Parks 3-10-5 R Storey (7)
11 STORM LORD C TROTTON 3-10-5 D Willdisson
12 DEBBECE J Monton 3-10-0 S J O'Nell
13 004 FALASHA C 988 3-10-0 S J O'Nell
14 2 PARRY ROSIN (8F) Denys Smith 3-10-0 C Great
13-8 Farmy Robin, 11-4 Patrick's Star, 11-2 Debbied withou, 15-2 Nightnowes, 18-1 Storm Lord, 12-1 Phility Athletic.

Course specialists THARMERS: J 8 Wison, 9 winners from 25 rumers, 36.0; Jimmy Fitzparald, 8 from 24, 33.3%; O Richards, 21 from 86, 24.4%; P Mornetth, 6 from 28, 21.4%; Dennys Smith, 9 from 54, 16.7%; W A Stephenson, 35 from 216, 16.2%; JOCKEYS: N Doughty, 12 winners from 95 rides, 21.8%; C Gract, 23 from 108, 21.1%; K Jones, 44 from 70, 20.0%; P Tuck, 14 from 81, 17.3%; T G Dun, 9 from 95, 16.4%; R Lands, 10 from 111, 16.2%.

	2.45 VAUX BREWERES NOVICE CHASE (2974 3m) (10)
	2 4 FOREST-ECHO J Stormy 5-11-0 htr C Stormy 5 MING KANDA Mrs. J Goodfellow 6-11-0 B Storm 5 B2-3 NOBLE FLYER C Bowny 5-11-0 H Davies 6 F2-4 PANEGYREST C Alexander 11-11-0 Mr D MacCanage (7
	7 800- PROVAL NEPLY W Fland 5-11-0 Mr D Miscragger (7 00 SEETS PRINCE W Wolfs 8-11-0 Mr K Anderson (7 9 48PF SWEET STREAM V Thompson 7-11-0 Mr M Thompson (4
•	13 OUF4 PRINCE METTERNICH C Bol 5-10-12
	14 4F/ SCARLET COOM C Printy 10-10-9 11-8 Noble Flyer, 9-4 Paringyrist, 9-2 Busted Spring,
	3.15 DAHATSU FOURTRAKER NOVICE HURDLE (2691: 2m) (17)
1	1 6319 THE FIXER J Mooney 5-11-10
	5 9000 DOUBLE Line W. A Sterbierson 5-11-0
	7 1922 GREY CARD M Electy 5-11-0 R Land 8 400 - HELLCATHUDWINESTLER W McGive 5-11-0 N Dougleh 9 438 - MAJOR ROUGE (B) J Charlon 4-11-0
	16 P. DV LAWAS C. District E 44 D. M. Thouseon (4)
	17 908- PUSTIC TRACK Danys Smith 6-11-0
	23 TREYARRON P Montelli 4-11-0 U Notes
r.	29 RESPONDER T Curringtom 4-10-9 Nr S Construction (7)
	9-4 Nofthem River, 11-4 The Four, 9-2 Grey Card, 11-2 Pyjames, 8-1 Pedgdon Green, 10-1 Mejor Rouge. 3-45 HADRIAN HANDICAP CHASE (£1,443: 2m 4f)
	2 TLG PHENER DEVICES ON the Action of the Control o
	7 00P SLASHER (0) G Fairles Smith 7-10-0
	8-11 Durhain Edition, 11-4 tvecop, 8-1 Steeter,
	4.15 VALLUM NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE (2362: 2m) (19)
	1 RAPIER THRUST (D) Seatey Fitzgerald 4-11-12 R Palpay 0 ARCTIC GLOSE H Helberington 5-11-5 New Helberington
	7 907 DEVERON R Johnson 8-11-5
	13 8- MELROBIAN J Haldane 5-11-5 Mr H Richards (7) 15 MORTHERN LEAGUE W A Suphermon 5-11-5
	19 STROMAR J S Witton 4-11-5 Mr D MacTaggar (7) 20 DJ THOMAS MAC T Barron 5-11-5 Mr D MacTaggar (7) 21 S- TORN PLANNER J Thorps 4-11-5 PP Richmond (7) 24 WEARDALE Deeps Smith 4-11-5 PP P Richmond (7)
1	24 4 WEARDALE Donys Smith 4-11-5 Pr P Richmond (7)

Saturday's results

Newmearket

1.15 1, Crests Acction (25-1); 2, Land
Of hory (12-1); 3, Murrany's Favourds (15-2). Homo Supen 7-2 fav. 12 ran. MF:
Presidum.

1.45 1, Grand Tour (10-1); 2, Arrasus (91); 3, Morring Flower (16-1). Kelgoorie
11-4 fav. 12 ran.

2.15 1, Generides Deligit (15-3); 2, Prine
Marrand (18-1); 3, Seelf Trooper (5-1); 6Gloving Promises 5-1 ja-fav. 11 ran. MF:
Gloving Promises 5-1 ja-fav. 11 ran. MF:
Gloving Promises 6-1 ja-fav. 11 ran. MF:
Corrie 7-2 fav. 11 ran.

2.20 1, Echo Sousder (35-4); 2, Gold
Stever (4-1); 3, Valley Justics (4-1); 6 ran

2.20 1, Celtic Salve (10-1); 2, Steursby
(11-6 fav); 3, Garustless Quest (3-1), 12 ran.

MF: Jogen Sousborn, Komatte. Sorinthing Casual, Floral Charms.

3.20 1, City in Flight (9-4 fav); 2.

2.20 1, Lodden Land (10-1); 2. Live JoHone (9-4); 3, Bold Mork (6-4 fav). 21 ran.

3.20 1, City in Flight (9-4 fav); 2.

2.20 1, Lodden Land (10-1); 2. Live JoHone (9-4); 3, Minany Edwards (2-1); 2.

2.20 1, Echo Sousder (10-1); 2. Live JoHone (9-4); 3, Minany Edwards (2-1); 2.

2.20 1, Lodden Land (10-1); 2. Live JoHone (9-4); 3, Jimany Edwards (2-1); 2.

2.20 1, Echo Sousder (10-1); 2. Live JoHone (9-4); 3, Jimany Edwards (2-1); 2.

2.20 1, Lodden Land (10-1); 2. Live JoHone (9-4); 3, Jimany Edwards (2-1); 2.

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2.20 1, Lodden Land (10-1); 2. Live JoHone (9-4); 3, Jimany Edwards (2-1); 2.

2.20 1, Lodden Land (10-1); 2. Live JoHone (10-1); 3, Jimany Edwards (2-1); 2.

2.20 1, Lodden Land (10-1); 2.

2.20

Time Set (8-1). Green Jesset 3-1 Sen, arriven.
Sandown Park
1.0 1. Shefar (100-30); 2. Golden Croft
(8-1); 3. Nos Na Goesthe (7-2). King Reselv
9-4 Srv. 14 ran. NR: Motord Deary.
1.30 1. Course Hunter (3-1); Royal
Gembt. (100-30); 5. Arctic Stream (5-6
tev). 4 ran.
2.0 1. Desett Orchid (7-4 |-1-5v); 2. The
Argorato (8-4); 3. Very Promising (7-4 |1 fav). 4 ran. 1.30 1. John Sovensigney (4-8 fav); 2. Innocent John (14-1); 3. With Argory (6-7). 6 r81.
2.5 1. Generat Al Alin (9-2); 2. Cumbrism Rio (10-1); 3. Uptown Handr's (3-1 fav), 2.35 1. Forgive 'M. Forget (6-2); 2. Optownidan (8-1); 3. Wayward Lad (6-5 fav), 6 ran.
2.5 1. Record Harvest (8-1 R-fav); 2. Peter Martin (14-1); 3. Jim Thorpe (9-1); 4. Sabs Lad (14-1); Salyarry 8-1 g-law, 17 ran. NR; Bold Busson, 3.35 3. Amber Resubbler (11-10); 2. Proyal Jet (10-1); 3. Primose Wood (Evens fav), 3 ran.
4.16 4. Galesinood (8-1); 2. Old Meg (2-1 fav); 3. Looker (7-1), 20 ran. NR; Sayun Save.

Wright in clash with

racegoer The freelance jockey Barrie Wright was involved in an incident with a racegoer after the first race, the Greyfrians Novices Chase, at Chepstow on Saturday Novices Chase, at Chepsow on Saturday. Wright's mount, Silver Seshright, was clear and looking certain to win until dramatically

breaking down on the run-in.
The gelding was headed by
Imperial Champagne, but managed to hold on to second place.
Silver Seabright's injuries
were so severe he was destroyed
on the spot by the conserver.

were so severe he was destroyed on the spot by the course vet. Wright was distressed and in tears when a racegoer shouted at him, "Why did you hit him, you bastard?"

Later, Wright explained: "I saw red, and leapt over the raits to confront this man. I never once hit the horse, and I was very upset that anyone should make such a comment."

A spokesman for the stewards said they were aware of the incident but had decided to take no action.

مكذا بن الموان

Why the champion met his downfall

From Michael Seely, Santa Anita, California

The second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second se

Dancing Brave and all but horse went all right to the one the rest of the European challengers for the world's richest day's racing were swept ruthlessly to one side at Santa Anita on Saturday by as hardtrained and professional a bunch of equine athletes as ever assembled.

For the first time for days, the blazing sun had burnt off the blazing sun had burnt on the Los Angeles smog. And against the sharp-etched back-ground of the San Gabriel Mountains, the green lushness of the trees and grass made Santa Anita on Breeders' Cup day look like an earthly

It was, alas, not that for the British raiding party, whose hyped-up dreams of glory were torn into almost as many fragments as the discarded betting tickets in an orgy of gambling that totalled a United States record of over \$69m wagered on-track.

Dancing Brave, Britain's hero of the 2,000 Guineas, the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes and the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, was fourth, about seven lengths behind Manila the winner of the Breeders' Cup Turf. It was a disappointment, even if - as we learned afterwards - Guy Harwood had been on the point of withdrawing him earlier in the week.

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regard — 1.

Fernando Toro adopted the expected front-running tactics on Estrapade, but Charlie Whittingham's mare never showed the fire that had won her the Budweiser-Atlington Million and she could never shake off Theatrical, Darara and Manila racing into the final bend as Pat Eddery moved up on Dancing Brave.
Once into the 330-yard

home stretch, Gary Stevens on Theatrical sprinted for home, in the process cutting off Jose Santos on Manila. But the 25year-old Chilean-born jockey proved equal to the great occasion as he switched Manila like a polo pony to charge past Theatrical and record his sixth win from as many starts.

The winning distance was a neck with Estrapade threeand-three-quarter lengths work under pressure, they race under pressure and, damn me, Brave came fourth, sarning Khaled Abdulla \$140,000 de under pressure. Only the fit-

"Champion of Europe

bend, although he got bumped around a bit. But he just didn't have it. He was on the wrong leg, the ground kept slipping away from him and he couldn't quicken. But horses like Theatrical and Darara couldn't beat him with a hammer in England. He's now off to stud and they can't take the Arc or anything else away

Guy Harwood, his realistic pre-race fears having been fully justified, commented: "He did his best, but he wasn't quite up to it. It's been a long season and he couldn't find his usual kick. We took a calculated chance bringing him over here and it didn't come off. But he's still a great horse. It wasn't the surface or the heat; Pat said that he couldn't handle the bends under pressure."

from him."

Racing nowadays is all about international competition. So nothing can dim the brilliance of the victory of Manila, a rugged and determined competitor.

Santos was quite overcome with emotion. "I first asked the colt at the three-eighths pole, but Estrapade started to drift to the right. With about 70 yards to go, he accidentally hit my hands and I dropped my stick. So I cronched a bit lower and whispered 'Come on, champ'. Boy, did he take

To seek further explanation for the defeat of Dancing Brave, I made my way through the cheap enclosures towards Quarantine Barn 69.

figure, somewhat unfairly. They train them to the point of exhaustion and they run like robots. I know. I prepare greyhounds to win that way back at home.' Eagles took a more balanced

view. These horses are very hard trained. They look light and they don't sweat. They under pressure and, damn me, if they don't even quicken under pressure. Only the fitspite his trials and test can survive that treatment

"Our best chance over here Dancing Brave may be," spat will be to bring a good four-a disgruntled punter, "the year-old who has been spechampion of the world he cially trained for the day. At to be considered are the heat in't."
Ascot and Goodwood, the and the travelling Both Guy
Eddery disagreed. "The horses look rounded, shine Harwood and Michael Stoute



Manila (left) bursts clear of Theatrical in Saturday's Breeders' Cup Turf at Santa Anita in which Dancing Brave finished a disappointing fourth

with condition and are on their toes in the paddock. They are held up for exciting late bursts of speed. But here, though they look lifeless, they run from wire to wire.

"Dancing Brave, on the other hand, sweated badly when he arrived. He had lost 12 to 15lb by midweek and Guy was on the point of withdrawing him. He seemed Our inquest group included
Brian Eagles, Harwood's veterinary surgeon, and two travelling head lads.

"This is a different ball game," said a knowledgeable

The said a knowledgeable of the said a kn

I believe Dancing Brave and Sonic Lady failed to repeat their European running because, first and foremost, they were at the end of long and arduoos campaigns that started in April.

Lashkari and Pebbles, the only previous Europeantrained Breeders' Cup winners, were both comparatively fresh, having had enforced rests due to injury in the middle of the season. Like Eagles, I think the

European visitors were uncomfortable with the American style of racing and the sharp tracks. The other factors seriously

had sent their horses over a are highly intelligent men week before the day in the with flexible and inquiring hope of acclimatizing them, brains with which they are but they may not have taken the sultry heat sufficiently into seeking to extend the frontiers

of their knowledge.

During the next few months, they and their veterinary advisers will be An added complication was that the brick quarantine barn was a comparatively airless examining the complicated veterinary and physiological problems involved before building compared with the shaded wooden stable blocks deciding whether to launch an in the general compound. It is also interesting to note that attack on Hollywood Park in both Lashkari and Last Ty-1987, when an additional coon were subjected to the hazard will be that Breeders' Californian oven only for a Cup day will fall at the end of couple of days before the race. November, even later in the Pebbles, of course, had a far shorter flight to New York,

The lesson that has been hammered home is that it is possible to win only with horses that are not past their

Santa Anita results

Gologe firm, turt; fust, che Golege Firm, Wirt; 1885, OK?
B. 19 (8), Girt) 1, SMRLE (1) Vesquiozi; 2, Piese
Tree Lane (A Cordern jr); 3, Bedeide
Puscelse (L. Pincuy jr), ALSO RAN: Grocovy
(4th), Double Schwerzz (8th), Green
Docert (9th), 9 ran. 1 Mi, 1 Mi, 1 Mi, 1 min
08.4sec, F. Schulbröger, PARI-MITUEL: (to
2 \$2 stales) wire: 24.00; Pieses (1-2) 9.50,
10.80: Show (1-2-3) 1 2.80, 1 1.00, 8.00.
CSF: 776.50; (To a \$5 stales). CSF: 778.50; (To # \$5 statios).
8.51 (Int, turf) 1, LAST TYCCON (Y Saint-Martin); 2, Palace Massic (G Stevens); 3, Fred Astalve (R Romero), ALSO RAN: Double Feint (4th), Sonic Lady (25-10 tary) (7th), 14 ran. Ind, 254, nose. 17th 35-2sec. R Collet in France. PARL-MUTUEL; 73.80; 30.80, 4.80; SHOW 14.60; 380, 10.80 (Thr# Show was coupled with Palace Music in both place and show pools).

where the November tem-

perature is similar to that in

Both Harwood and Stoute

9.59 (Im 44, turl) 1, MANELA (J Suntos); 2, Theatrical (G Stevens); 3, Estrapade (T Toro), ALSO RAN: Dencing Brave (4th) loor's brage (9th), Dentra (8th), 9 rin. ric, 3%, 2%, 2min 25sec. L Johny, PARIMUTUEL; 19.60; 3.60, 2.60 (shop paid or Estrapade); SHOW 5.40, 3.00, 3.00; CSF, 48.50, Allerian with althour Theatries of the Shop and the Company of the State of the Shop and the Company of the Shop and the Company of the Shop and the Company of the Shop and the Company of the Shop and the Company of the Shop and the Shop

At Talaq adds spice to the Melbourne Cup

At Talaq, Arabic for I divorce thee, could create a break-through in Australian racing history tomorrow by winning the Melbourae Cup.

This is the race which stops the whole of Australia, and Af Talaq, fourth in the Epsom Derby two years ago, has a real chance of landing the winner's there of the mammooth prize of more than A\$1m. more than ASIm.

At Talag runs in the colours of Sheikh Hamdan Maktoum. The Maktoum colours are well known in Britain but are carried by jest this one louse in Austra-tia, though Bourisan Boy, owned by Sheikh Hamdan's brother, Sheikh Mohammed, ran for the first time here recently and won.

If the six-year-old is successful, the flood-gates will probably
be unlocked as they have been in Europe, and many more Maktoum horses will be flown to

Maktoun horses will be flown to the Southern Hemisphere.

Asstralian training tactics vary astonishingly from tra-ditional European methods. No less than 19 of the 36 horses

and jockey Jim Cassidy feel that there were excuses for him then that the horse has a short, sharp burst of speed which should be used at the strategic mouncer. This burst was evident on Saturday, though more patient riding factics will be adopted tomorrow by young jockey Michael Clarke. Hayes has discremed that the horse rms best in blinkers and he sported them on Saturday as well as in his housework and will continue to be so adorned tomosrow.

Since the horse won the Grand Prix de Paris over only a furlang shorter two years ago.

The betting in these parts is frightening. Newspapers regarded.

hard races in the final qualifying events. The first two in the Dalgety, Sea Lagend and Empire Rose both, therefore, scrambled in.

The latter, a giant more of

The intuer, 2 gaint more of more than 17 hands, hardly fits into the starting stalls and she houst out of them before the start on Saturday. This problem can hardly improve her moral but her trainer, Bart Camusings, who has won the Melbourne Capanara from them on the delibourne Capanara.

who has won the Melbourne Cup noure times than anybody, was yesterday talking with con-lidence about her chances.

Cummings then went off to hunch with Prime Minister Bob Hawke. Hawke is a racing faustic and is friendly with nearly all the top trainers and jockeys including, notably, Cummings and Hayes.

He was much in evidence on Saturday and it was amusing to The tour ream, fielding the bulk of their international side, were given a gift six-point start when Shearer intercepted a loose pass from Platt to run 70

But once again the Kangaroos

Widnes provided yesterday's sensation by bearing Hull Kingston Rovers 26-8 (Keith Macklin writes). New signing Pinner led the pack well, and Widnes responded with an artacking game in which set up a released of the bushes set up a released of the bushes with an artacking game in which set up a released of the bushes with the property of the set of th

artacking game in which set up a splendid feat by the winger Basnett, who scored five tries. With St Helens, the league leaders, playing the Australians, Wigan also took the opportunity to gather championship points, slamming Wakefield Trinity 62-10 at Central Park. Warrington and Castleford also kept up the chase, winning 25-10 at Salford and 19-8 at Leigh, respectively.

PERPLANANT: Languedoc-Rouellon XV 6. New Zaelland 59. BEGLES: France A 9, Soviet Union 15.

of circuit race A shricing spring cbb and a failing north-easterly breeze combined to defeat both the race officer and 85 starters in the third race of the Allied Lyons Solent circuit series held yesterday off Lymington. Difficulties with the change of

tidal stream just on start time forced a half-hour postponement for all classes, and by the time racing was under way at 10.30 the north-easterly breeze had begun to fade.

By noon, Marionette was the only class I competitor to have finished even the first triangle. By 3pm, Marionette had given up and the class 8 vessel, Deerhunter, had yet to reach the second mark of the course.

TORONTO: Someth Intermational of Currents: Sensi-Risele. Johnsoph (Khen (Pal) bt 6 Whiteman (SD), 9-5, 9-5, 9-6; S Devemport (NZ) bt Hody, Jahan (SD), 8-6, 9-2, 9-7. Siffichi POOCh: Inter-consety champitamities: Principle group: Yorkshife 5, Hempathire 2, Principle 4, Essay: I Waywichshife 3, Essay: 2, Hempathire 3, Williamidshife 2, Yorkshife 5, Williamidshife 2, Yorkshife 6, Warnwichshife 2, Yorkshife 6, Warnwichshife 6, Hempathire 3, Essay: 0, Yorkshife and Hempathire qualify for the sensitive

South Australian dressing-room. He and Bill O'Reilly, his great cootemporary in Australia's Test sides of the Ansuraina's 1est sides of the 1930s, who at the age of 80 is commenting with his usual astringency for the Sydney Morning Herald, did not meet: nor have they done so, according to O'Reilly, for 12 years.

England, adding 25 for the last the michant for a lead of 103

England, adding 25 for the last two wickers for a lead of 102, made great use of 80 minutes' bowling before lunch by reducing South Australia to 56 for three. Watson was leg-before to a full-length ball from Dilley, which swing away, and Hiditch, conscious of Edmonds close in at silly-point, was bowled off his inside edge from a ball that cut back off the pitch. Five minutes before the interval Bishop, looking as danval Bishop, looking as dan-gerous as in Friday's 67, swept Emburey off the middle of the but just behind square leg and was caught with casual ease by Edmonds inches off the ground.

WEST WIDMANS: First Innings
Generalize Alexand Anner b Kan
L Hagnes C Karnal b Ahmed
B Richardson a Kamal b Ahmed
L Logie C Stah b Jewed
J L Dujon not our
V Richards c and b Jewed
R O Reyne b Jewed
K R Benistmin c Riceron b Staff
G Butts b Richen
P Patterson a Ahmed b Butt
Editas (b 2, b 4, e 3, nb 1)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-65, 3-68, 4-113, 5-113, 6-141, 7-145, 8-319, 9-828, 10-337.

BOMLING: Kamei 17-3-76-1; Almed 10-1-50-2: Elahi 9-0-38-0; Butt 30.4-6-73-2; Javed 28-3-82-4; Kujiate 1-8-4-0; Rissen-us-Zentan 3-0-8-1.

Second Innings
G Greenidge low b Butt 21
L Haynes not out 50
B Richardson c Masood Anwer b Butt 4

Logie low b Mutessar _____ Edras (b 1, lb 2, w 5, nb 1) ____

PUNLIAB GOVERNOR'S XI: First Imnings
Mudaessr Nazer c Logie b Patterson _ 4
Massood Anwer c Payres b Patterson _ 5
Rizevan-uz-Zansan c Logie b Butts _ 28
Asif Multaba not out _ 70
Stahad Anwer c Richards b Heisper _ 26
Muscood lobel c Logie b Butts _ 28
Muscood lobel c Logie b Butts _ 29
Muscood lobel c Logie b Butts _ 20
All Ahmed c Hayries b Patterson _ 26
Mortan Knorel live b Benjamin _ 10
Nasir Javed b Benjamin _ 3
Estras (p 9, 10 10, w 2, nb 8) _ 29
Total _ 214

Total 214 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-31, 3-50, 4-62, 5-104, 6-115, 7-117, 8-181, 6-182, 10-214.

West Indies held

Emburey casts long shadow

as batsmen's sun goes down

From A Special Correspondent, Adelaide

CRICKET

An England XI staged their third impressive recovery on successive days here yesterday and through Emburey's patience Sir Donald Bradman, an unand persistence manoeuvred obtrusive watcher from the South Australia into a position from which they could not easily executive box alongside the

when the final day began they were 261 for eight, a lead of 159, on a pitch with something in it for the spinners but still favouring the batsmen. Emburey, who had suffered severely during a fourth-wicket stand of 145 between Phillips and Hooket tween Phillips and Hookes, recaptured the initiative against untypical Australian batting in the evening to end with six for 101 pff 35 overs.

Of 86 overs bowled by England in 5hr 20min, he and Edmonds shared 68, and though Edmonds went without a wicket his role was scarcely less im-portant. Small, nursing a jarred knee, was off the field all day, and Botham, though he bowled Hilditch in his second over, was not called upon from lunchime onwards, though there were two occasions during the big stand when it seemed right for him to bowl.

Sahiwal (AFP) — A draw was the inevitable outcome of West Indies' last three-day match, against the Punjah Governor's XI, here on yesterday.

Play ended an bour before the scheduled close with the tourists on 113 for three wickets in their second innings. Opener, Desmond Haynes, was unbeaten on

second innings. Opener, Desmond Haynes, was unbeaten on 50, including eight fours, after adding 63 for the third wicket with Gus Logie. Earlier, the Governor's XI had avoided the follow-on, being all out for 214 in the first over after hunch with Asif Mujtaba, aged 19, still there after making a determined 70. The left-hander had come to the crease on Saturday with two

the crease on Saturday with two of his side back in the pavilion

of his side back in the paython with only 31 runs on the board and an uphill task in prospect. Asif not only saved his team but, following his entertaining 64 against the West Indies in the three-day match in Rawaipindi last month, gave another excellent display, handling both pace and spin with equal case.

Requiring at their overnight

Resuming at their overnight score of 128 for seven, the Governor's XI avoided having to but a second time thanks to

Asif and the tailenders. He added 64 with Ali Ahmed, who

made 28 before being caught off Patrick Patterson, and fellow fast bowler, Winston Benjamin, then polished off the innings by

having Mohsin Kamal leg-be-fore and bowling Nasir Javed.

sion, though, the afternoon be-longed aimost wholly to the batsmen, the left-handed Phil-lips and Hookes at his most fluent adding 139 in 33 overs. In the first hour, when 92 was scored, Edmonds was cut and swept too often for a spinner of his experience; but Hookes in that mood has never been an easy man to bowl to. He swept : Edmonds twice for six - the square boundaries at Adelaide are shorter than at Lord's - and with beautiful fast footwork toyed with Emburey's cover

When South Australia were 195 for three at tea the game was almost even. But in the second over afterwards, at almost the moment Greg Norman lost his chance of winning the Australian PGA - it would have been his seventh title running — by going two over par at the short 14th in Sydney, Phillips clipped a caught-and-bowled to Emburey and South Australia's disintegration was in progress.

Half an hour later Hookes, completing his twentieth first-class hundred in 163 minutes

class hundred in 163 minutes with 10 runs off an over, tried to clear Emburey's infield with a pick-up and was caught by Richards off a high top-edge.

Sleep, out of character, took 90 minutes making 27 before being howled by Emburey offering no stroke, the first of three wickets South Australia lost to him in the final 20 minutes as he attacked with six men round the

attacked with six men round the bat. Three afternoons in Adelaide have seen four wickets fall for 446; three evenings 12 for 270. It can only be the sun's

GOUTH AUSTRALIA: First lanings 305 for a dac (W B Philips 116, G A Bishop 67, P R Sleep 66 not out).

Second Innings

A M J Hädden to Bothson 7

A S Watestor Raw D Dilley 1

W B Philips c and b Enteurey 70

G A Bishop c Edmonds b Emburey 31

D W Hookes c Richards b Emburey 104

PR Steep b Emburey 55

A K Zeeers c Edmonds b Emburey 104

S D H Haritanson not out 2

Even (h 1 h 3 h b 7) 11 H Parkinson not out . Extras (b 1, lb 3, nb 7)

Total (8 wids) 261 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-9, 3-54, 4-198, 5-240, 6-256, 7-257, 8-257.

BOWLS

upset

the form

By a Correspondent

The strongest field ever assembled for a British indoor event has gathered at the Preston Guild Hall.

ton Guild Hall.

Thirty-two of the best players
in the country will be competing.
on the green-hued carpet until
next Sunday, when the 1986 CIS
UK champion will pick up the
trophy and a cheque for £7,000.
The folly of attempting to
predict a winner on form before
the first rink was howled was

the first rink was bowled was underlined by the failure of some of the favourites to sur-vive the opening round over the

first two days. Holder Jim Baker went out in

straight sets to the 26-year-old Welsh civil servant, John Price,

and the twice-Scottish cham-

pion, Jim Boyle, dipped dis-appointingly to top crown exponent, Brian Duncan. Even David Bryant was put «

under severe pressure by the Rhondda player, John Thomas before getting his house in order. He won 7-2 in the third set,

setting up a fascinating crown-versus-flat encounter with

Duncan.
Tony Alicock, theworld

lieved when his opponent fi-nally capitulated under duress,

RUGBY LEAGUE

No justice in the harsh Underdogs court of the Kangaroo

By Keith Macklin

St Helens Australians

Glimmerings of hope, if only faint, for Great Britain appeared at Knowsley Road yesterday. St Helens, although ultimately beaten 32-8, gave the Australians their hardest game of the tour, and created more try-

scoring chances than any pre-vious opponents.

yards for a try. However the saints attacked vigorously and were close to tries on several sometimes or their spirited efforts. occasions. Holding and Burke were held inches out, Ledger wate heat inthes out, Lengar hesitated from an interception with the line clear 50 yards away, and McCormick failed to hold on to a difficult, juggling interception, again with the line

twinkling of a sidestep, or sleight of hand, passing from Lewis and Sterling.
In a closely contested first-

showed their amazing capacity to turn defence into attack in the

half the Saints held their own at 4-6, but two quick tries late in the half gave the tourists a lead of 14-6 at half time. After the interval, the Australians absorbed a terrific amount

of St Helens pressure, before Miles showed his outstanding international quality in the centre with a brilliant individual run and try. As the Saints tired towards the end of the game the tourists ran in tries that gave the scoreline a margin that was unfair to the home side after

SCORERS: St Helene: Goste: Loughlin (4). Australia: Trica: Shearar (2), Niebling, Miles, Cleal Manings, Goste: Meninga (3), Lemin. Miles, Cleel Menings, Soene: meninge (5), Lemb. ST HELENS: Veivers; Ledger, Loughlin, Hallwell, Miccornick; Clark, Holding; Burks, Lipirot, Forber, Haggerty, Piett, Arkwirght. AUSTYALIAMS: Jack: Menings, Kenny, Miles, Shearer, Lewis, Sterling; Dowling, Stramons, Roach, Cleet; Niebling, Lindner, Referee: F Lindop (Wakeflekt).

In the second division, Don

Widnes shock Rovers

YACHTING

mars running

RESILTS: Stones Bitter Championship: Bradford 41, Featherstone 2; Castifierd 16, Leigh 8; Hut 16, Leeds 32; Clothem 32, Barrow 20; Safford 12, Wierrington 25; Wildnes 25, Hull KR 6; Wingen 62; Wakefleld 16, Second division: Blackpool 20, Don-cester 22; Bramley 24, Bheffield 14; Cartisle 16, Keightey 26; Dewabury 8, Swinton 6; Futhern 4, Humslet 16; Huddersfield 29, Mansfield 18; Rochdate Hornets 34, Batley 6; Whitehaven 28, Runcom 2; York 50, Workington 16,

champion, struggled too, find-ing it hard to contain the determined challenge of another Rhondda player, Lyn Tanner, at first. Tanner has been playing the game for only four years, which makes him a novice in bowls terms. Allocek was re-lieved when his concept ficaster beat Blackpool Borough
22-20, and Dewsbury surprisingly upset Swinton 3-6, Hamslet
struggled to beat Fulbam 16-4,
but York, romped home 60-10
against Workington Town. nally capitulated under duries, and another upset was averted.
First Roulds: J Price (Wales) bt J Bater (Ire) 7-4, 7-3: 7 Pocie (Crown Green) bt L Shootnide (Eng) 7-0, 7-3; R Contile (Soot) bt R Burton (Ire) 2-7, 7-5, 7-2; R Cutts (Eng) bt C Waldies (Wales) 2-7, 7-3, 7-4; B Duncen (Crown Green) bt J Boyle (Soot) 7-0, 7-3; D Bryant (Eng) bt L Thomas (Wales) 7-4, 7-4, 7-5; T Alacook (Eng) bt L Tanner (Wales) 7-4, 7-4.

GYMNASTICS

Failing breeze | Champions forge ahead

Palace yesterday, the new Brit-ish champions — Andrew Mor-ris, of Swansea, and Lisa Elliott, of Spelthorne, added to their overnight triumphs in the over-all competition. Morris won the pommel horse and rings decisively, and Miss Ellion took the asymmetric bars with authority.

On Saturday, both Morris and Miss Elliott improved their leads on the preliminary rounds to take the all-round titles almost effortlessly. Morris won the national crown for the third

mount Neil Thomas, of Liverpool,

In the individual apparatus horizontal bar, but Carl finals of the Daily Mirror British Beynon, Morris's club colchampionships at Alexandra league, maintained his opening league, maintained his opening third place.

Miss Elliott captured first

place on all four pieces. Her best routine was her floor exercise.
Karen Hargate, of Huddersfield,
at age 14 the youngest competitor, lost out on attempting the difficult Yurchenko vault, while both Menna Samuel, the Welsh champion, and Karen Kennedy,

The silver medal went to Miss Hargate, the bronze to Miss Kennedy. The women's com-petition indicated that more than ever talent is emerging to

than ever talent is emerging to increase Britain's world status. RESULTR Mar: Floor in Thomas (Livergood), 18-250; Resumed borner A Morris, 19-125, Vante: Powder (Menchester) and in Thomas, 18-25. Respect A Morris, 19-125, Vante: Powder (Menchester) and in Thomas, 18-25. Herizontal burn in Thomas, 18-25. Overall: 1, A Morris, 110-450; 2, D Sympton (Liverpool), 108-450; 3, C Beynon (Swensen), 102-275. Westers, 19-250. Respectively, 12-250; Respectively, 18-250. Respectively, 19-250. Overall: 1, L Effort, 75-275; 2, K Hargato (Ruddersfield), 72-500; 3, K Kannedy, 72-225.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL EASTCOTE Licidard Trophy (Em chaccountry): 1, 0 Williams (Statinstensy), 30min 55sec; 2, 1 Williams (Statinstensy), 30min 55sec; 2, 1 White Principalsy, 37.45; 3, M Philipot (Hilliagon), 47.45; 47 ATHLETICS

136.18. CRYSTAL PALACE: Southern counties in-correction; liker's Stat: P Chang (Bourna-most). Adjac. Wesser's Stat: Vernon (Mitcharn & Sotton). 6.88. ISTAMBUL: Ash in Europe Reseatest: 1, H Armsch (Tur). 2n 23min 20sec; 2, (April (Tur), 220-47; 3, M Kus (Tur), 220-59.

GRAND PRD: STANDINGS: New's singles: 1, M Frost (Dark, 1430)tez; 2, Sur Yu (Aus), 1325; 3, 1 Sudarno (Indo), 1280; 4, M Sidek (Man, 1220; 5, 1 Fredericans (Dark, 975; 5, S Baddalay (End., 915; 7, M Kjattsan (Dark, 875; 6, T Cardeen (Dark, 875; 9, N Yadao (Eng), 855; 15, Y Yang (China), 570, Women's singles: 1, H Troke (Eng., 1670; 2, K Lazzan (Dark, 115); 1 K Lazzan (Dark, 115); 1 Gross (Eng., 1670; 2, K Lazzan (Dark, 115); 1 C Magnisson (Swi), 890; 4, F Billott (Eng),

BASEBALL TOKYO: Super-enter: (Second game): Japa-rate largue 2, US major largue M-stars B.

MORTH AMERICA: National association:
New Jersey Nets 108, New York Kricks 97:
New Jersey Nets 108, New York Kricks 97:
Philadelphia 78 or 108, Indiana Puoles 104;
Milesariose Burks 120, Detroit Praces 104;
Milesariose Statis 120, Washington Builden 102:
Detes Manuficles 103, Unat Jess 77: Dermit
Nagges 104, Pations Spain Wartics
Propert Sees 127, Golden State Wartics
123; Seamle Separated 127, Portand Trai124; Seamle Separated 127, Portand Trai125; Seamle Separated 127, Portand Trai126; Seamle Separated 127, Portand Trai126; Seamle Separated 127, Portand Trai127, Portand Trai128, Seamle Separated 127, Portand Trai129, Seamle Separ

BOXING CORACACE WEA justice burishment of the place Saturday during the first day of the Carnival. Either they participated in the ten-furtang Machimon Stakes or the 12%feelong Dulgety, and At Talaq was able to win the former event, vas note to was the torneer even, carrying group one status and a \$65,000 first prize. This was his first win in Australia, though he had put up a series of fine efforts in previous

outings, notably when running second to the Southern Hemi-

CRICKET

some valuable advice, notably that the horse has a short, sharp

outings, percent when it was not specified by the champion Stonecresher, who will probably be trying his link in England next year.

At Talag, who arrived here farled by Colin Hayes, for trainer at the Melbourne Cup meeting for the past nine years and a legend in Australian racing.

Hayes has surprisingly ouly once won the Cup before but he is increasingly confident of secress this time. He was greatly encouraged by a telephone call at 3 o'clock in the moraing local time yesterday from the horse's former trainer, Tone Jones. The

HOCKEY

Saturday and it was amusing to chart his progress between the principals in each race before nipping off to place his bet... A considerable contrast to Mrs. rable contrast to Mrs

FOR THE RECORD

CRICKET

AUSTRALIA: Shellett Shield: Parit: Now
South Wales 276 (1747) 98, statuthers 5 for
753 and 203 for 4 (Smill 76), Weatern Australia
514 for 8 dec (Metchan) 114 not out. Zoohrer
511, March cleave, Siriahannes (Third day);
Testmants 526 (Shorn 177, Henris 108, Silson
54, Custernitati 522 for 5 (Trimble 115, Karr
88, Border 47), Shellonomider Casp Parit: New
South Wales 263 for 8 (Small 85, Baylin 43),
Western Assirada 282 for 9 (Mood 71,
Andrews Short Custernitati State 115, Karr
88, Border 47), Shellonomider Casp Parit: New
South Wales 263 for 9 (Mood 71,
Andrews Short Custernitati State 115, Karr
88, Border 47), Shellonomider Casp Parit: New
South Wales 263 for 9 (Mood 71,
Andrews Short Custernitati State 115, Karr
88, Border 47), Shellonomider Casp Parit: New
South Wales 263 for 9 (Mood 71,
Andrews Short Custernitati State 115, Karr
88, Border 47), Shellonomider Casp Parit: New
South Wales 263 for 9 (Mood 71,
Andrews Short Custernitati State 115, Karr
88, Border 47), Shellonomider Casp Parit: New
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South Wales 264 for 9 (Mood 71,
Andrews Shellonomider Casp Parit: Now
South Wales 264 for 9 (Mood 71,
Andrews Shellonomider Casp Parit: Now
South Wales 264 for 9 (Mood 71,
Andrews Shell 541, Queensinoù 352 for 5 (Trinbie 115, Kerr 88, Border 47). Meloradide Ceap Pertir New South Wales 243 for 6 (Small 65, Bayline 43). Western Australie 243 for 9 (Mood 71, Andrews 65 not out). Metch the discounting Company of the C

Service Standard Indoor Third Stope 1... R
Harming Harmann (Lincht, 77 per 2. E. De
Wilder Routen (500, 18; 3. S. Maller S. John
Gentz), 58. 1 lep benindt 6, R Pinen (Nedt), P
Fautr Calestanny (50), 41, 1 lep benindt, 5, 6
Knessnamn (Nedf), P Racio (50), 12, 1 lep
handred. Kneemann (Manigi) Pacio (Sp), 12, 1 ap-balad. Dose National troping: Second steet: (15m): 1, 0 Salar (Paragon RT), for Smit 25m; 2, 5 Couce (T-Shir)Laturantes), 1,2,13; 3, 7 Sould (Createristic Courses), 1,2,9. GYMMASTICS

ALEXANDRA PALACE: Daily silvor appeartes finate. Bas: Flote execution: 1. M
Thomas (Liespeci), 18.960, 2, R Wasteworth
(Berninghard), 17.825. Peatment hunte: 1, A
Marris, Byarread), 18.275. 2, L Thomas
(Hindley), 16.960. Plange: 1, Mortis, 18.125; 2, C
Bernino (Swennes), 18.000. vanis: 1, B-125; 2, C
Bernino (Swennes), 18.000. vanis: 1, F
Boulder (Messchotter), N Thomas, 18.475.
Perallel base: 1, Mortis, 18.265; 2, O Sempion
(Liverpood), 18.375. High bas: 1, N Thomas,
18.70b; 2, Simpson, 18.481.
18.70b; 2, Simpson, 18.482.
19.150; 2, M Sempion (Strow Vales), 18.750.
Agenmentic base: 1, K Kaccedy, (Communicy),
19.150; 2, M Sempion
(Strow Vales), 18.750.
Agenmentic base: 1, L Silvor, Jestiors,
Middol, 18.300; 2, K Haspite Shaddershald,
18.160. 2, M Junessur (Shavenega), 17.700.
Floor essentione: 1, Eliot, 19.375; 2, Kennedy,
18.850.

CATALON Australia 2 Mary Topicon 1 LORD'S: MCC 5. Heldett Argorne D. (MCC) names first; A M Raines fir S Earle, 5-4, 4-6, 9-5: R.M S Singson for A Dean, 5-4, 5-5; B M name to W H Cooper, 6-5, 4-6, 6-4; S A Sharp a L.M Doffman of R Browning & B H Hesson, 5-6, 6-4, 6-5; J R S English for J Transac, 6-6, 6-2 BRITISH LEAGUE Gradiery 40, Sele Vue 37. Knockoet cap: Plant, flast lag: Gradley Heath 35, Oxford 59. NATIONAL LEAGUE Knockoet cap: Plant, second for Milderhal 30, Eastbourne 30. Eastbourne win on aggregate. 90-84.

HOCKEY

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: East: Essex 1, Lincolastino 0, Norticolastino; 3, Sedicrischino; 1, Sulfick, 2, Nortick, 5, Mindustine Notationaris 1: Sulfick, 2, Nortick, 5, Mindustine Notationaris 2, Nortick, 5, Mindustine Notationaris 4, Norticapionaris 0, Waresickathino 4, Ostropister 2, Wornsterathino 6, Stropister 1, West, Correspit 0, Devoc 2, Strucquisteratigo 1, Somersex 2; Willishiro 2, Herestord 1; Somersex 4, Correspit 0, Gloucestratino 1, Devon 1, Norticapionaris 0, Chestino 5, Durinam 0, Norticapionaris 0, Constituto 5, Durinam 0, Norticapionaris 0, Constituto 1, Vordatino 3, Sustex 2, Norticapionaris 0, Constituto 1, Vordatino 1, Norticapionaris 0, Norticapi O: Hampetire Q, Berkahire 2: Hámpetire 1; hilddieset 5: Bucinghiesethire 0; Sussex 6: Berkehire 3: Outputshire 0; Hampetire 8: 2; Berkehire 8: 1; Buckinghire 0; Hampetire 8: 2; Berkehire 8: 1; Hampetire 8: 7; Leviesethy of London 0: Hampetire 8: 7; Buckinghamathre 9: 0; Northic Lescashire 2; Lancashire Central Langue 1: Cheshire 4; Westecofand 0; Certificitized 3; Manchester Lesgue 1: Vortenhire 3; Shefield Langue 1; Duffam 2; Northunshaland 0; Lancashire 5; Cumberield 0; Westerberger 2; Cheshire 2; Lancashire 5; Cumberield 0; Westerberger 1; Berger 7; Somorat 1; Avon 6; Dezet 1; Willistine 2; Giszacistershire 1; Essex 1; Kent 1; Biddiesder 5; Lincolashire 1; Essex 1; Kent 1; Biddiesder 5; Shropahire 0; Nottinghirenshire 1, Warwickshire 0; Nottinghirenshire 1, Warwickshire 0;

MOTOR RACING BRANDS HATCH John Player Special champion of Brands formatis ford 1900 candification races (19 lapas): 1. M Hazeli (Van Diemen R-SS), Smin 38.30mc (\$1.55mph); 2. DPring (\$89) 95F); 3. Reprincis (Van Diemen R-SS), Smin 38.30mph), Hijel John Demen R-SS), Salve (\$5.50mph); 3. Reprincis (Van Diemen R-SS), Scholle (\$5.50mph); Hijel John Brands (\$7.50mph); 2. 8 Comber: 3. 7 Wagnet, Fentions lags Date; 55.90mph; 3. 7 Wagnet, Fentions lags Date; 55.90mph; 3. 7 Wagnet, Fentions lags Bottles, 55.90mph; 2. 7 March 10.80mph; 2. 8 Comber (73.44mph); Road gaing saltower; 1. J Hornbert (Surheam Lobs), Smin 33.00mm; 1. J Hornbert (Surheam Lobs), Smin 33.00mm; 7. J Hornbert (W Golf Groot R-SZ00); 3. J Chembers (W Golf Groot R-SZ00); 3. J Chembers (W Golf Groot R-SZ00); 3. J Chembers (W Golf Groot R-SZ00); 3. J Chembers (W Golf Groot R-SZ00); 3. J Chembers (W Golf Groot R-SZ00); 3. J Chembers (W Golf Groot R-SZ00); 3. J Chembers (W Golf Groot R-SZ00); 3. J Chembers (W Golf Groot R-SZ00); 3. J Chembers (W Golf Groot R-SZ00); 3. J Chembers (W Golf Groot R-SZ00); 3. J Chembers (W Golf Groot R-SZ00); 3. J Chembers (W Golf Groot R-SZ00); 3. J Chembers (W Golf Groot R-SZ00); 3. J Chembers (W Golf Groot R-SZ00); 3. J Chembers (W Golf Groot R-SZ00); 3. J Chembers (W Golf Groot R-SZ00); 3. J Chembers (W Golf Groot R-SZ00); 3. J Chembers (W Golf Groot R-SZ00); 3. J Golf Groot R-SZ00); 3. J Chembers (W Golf Groot R-SZ00); 3. J Golf Groot R-SZ00); 4. S. Salve (W Golf Groot R-SZ00); 4. S. Salve (W Golf Groot R-SZ00); 4. S. Salve (W Golf Groot R-SZ00); 4. S. Salve (W Golf Groot R-SZ00); 4. S. Salve (W Golf Groot R-SZ00); 4. S. Salve (W Golf Groot R-SZ00); 4. S. Salve (W Golf Groot R-SZ00); 4. S. Salve (W Golf Groot R-SZ00); 4. S

SNOOKER SOLHREL: Dulor ober: Second round: M Gaurinia (Carl) bt R Baise (Eng. 5-0; M More (Eng.) bt J Wan Renaberg (SA), 5-1; B Rowswell (Eng.) bt D O'Kana (RC), 5-4; B Foodes (Eng.) bt R Estronto (Eng.), 5-4; W King (val.) bt (Williamson (Eng.), 5-4;

MORTH AMERICA: National league: New York Islanders 7, Warring Jets 4; Herzford Whalen 2. Duebe: Nordines 2: Buttalo Sabres, 3, New Jersey Cridies 2: Buttalo Sabres, 3, New Jersey Cridies 3: Philadolphia Frers 4, Boşton Brukrs ≥; Calgary Filmes 4, Washingson Capitals 1; Toronto Major Leets 2. Desroit Rad Wings 0; Chicago Black Hewts 6, Alfmesots North Storn 5; St. Cuts Blass 3, Philaburgh Penguins 3; Edmonton Otters 6, Vancouvier Capacies 2. OSTRAVA: Czechoslovskie 6, Soviet Union 2.

ICE HOCKEY

HEMLEY: Head of the river studie: Oversit: M. Disertine (Walfregord, 1 Imin Struct. Senter & M. Alfowsy, (Titalway Scribera), 12:15. Senter & B. Gavitarop (Flob Flory), 12:15. Senter & B. Gavitarop (Flob Flory), 12:15. Senter & B. Gavitarop (Flob Flory), 12:16. Senter & C. H. Pettern (Ind.), F. Johnston (Martow), 13:56. Senter & K. Gross (Televano), 13:16. Senter & K. Gross (Televano), 13:26. Senter & K. Gross (Televano), 13:26. Senter & K. Gross (Televano), 12:26. Vetteran & J. Pilipino-Morris (Star and Arrow), 13:26. Vetteran & J. Garband (Addr. Scullera), 13:22. Vetteran & J. Gar RUGBY UNION

TENNIS TENNIS

BIDIANIAPOLIS: Visyleis Siles: women's four-parents: Singles: Counter-finate: (I.S. unders strain): Z Garrison bt W Write, 6-4, 3-8, 6-3; B Politor bt S Sileana, 7-5, 6-4; M Gurrey to G Purdy, 8-2, 6-1; D Season Strain; K K Shaeler, 1-6, 6-2, 6-1; Season-finalis: Gurrey bt Balestra, 6-3, 6-2; Garrison bt Potter, 6-7, 6-4, 6-1; Doubles: C Reynolds and A Smein bt L Drascrae: Garrisos and E Platin (MG, 7-6, 4-6, 7-5, 5-4). Systems: Australiae bendeoust champion-siles: Singles: Finals P Doubles: Finals Systems: Australiae bendeoust champion-siles: Singles: Finals P Contras (Aus) bt Liu Shu and Han-His Kagh (Chiral, 6-4, 6-7, 6-2, HOMG Konde Heng Kang open: Singless: Flags R Kristman (and) bt A Gomez (Scu), 7-6, 6-0, 7-5.

SANTIAGO: Gened prix terraments Santiness: P Arroys (Peru) bt D Tarr (SA), 6-2, 7-6; M Dichaon (AS) bt H Changou (Par), 8-4, 6-1. Finel: Arroys B to lickson, 2-6, 7-5, 6-0.

VOLLEYBALL POYAL BANK SCOTTEN LEAGUE Men's test division: Scottish Farm 0, Krystal Klear 3; Dundes Kirldon 1, Kinigth 3; Falcon Electrical 1, MMA 5; Keyplant 8, Pacitaly 2 Women's final dhriston: Provincial Insurance 3, Finnies 1; Potential Fee 1, Muhthum 2 **SQUASH RACKETS**

> ened-course finish lines at Hampstead Ledge and Berthon, but only class 7 managed to struggic home before the 4pm limit.

The committee did set short-

of Camberley, fell from the

time in four years. The challenge of David Simp-son, of Liverpool, in second place was muted after a weak floor exercise, but he clinched his position by winning the horizontal bar with an outstanding double-somersault dis-

RESULTS: Class 7: 1, Smoky 3 (T Electrord: 2, Jungle (Mr and Mrs Stock): 3, Marty Star (M H Corbin).

mounted the most spirited pur-suit of Morris with excellent routines on the floor, vault and

FOOTBALL

Chariton Athletic

George Graham may not like it, but the Arsenal secret is out. In one of their most revealing performances of the season on Saturday, they declared themselves -willingly or unwillingly - as one of the favourites for the championship as they slipped into second place in the

League. Graham's assertion afterwards that they were "nowhere near good enough yet" and that, hopefully, they would stay somewhere around the top six, fell upon deaf ears. He should have tried telling that to Charlton Athletic's dispirited players, thrown back into the font for another fiery baptism when, after six ssive victories, they could have been excused for thinking that the first division was not so bot after all.

Graham certainly did not fool an astute Eastender like boring. At Selhurst Park they Lennie Lawrence, the unpretentious Charlton manager. "They are a very well organized and disciplined side, cleverly underplayed by George. They compare very favourably with the best. They're as good as Forest in midfield and a better side than Everton. Everton gave us a chance. These didn't."

Arsenal's impressively mean and, at the same time, lavish performance said as much about their canny, new, selves. Interestingly, the name when Adams scored smartly at

Town, Luton is



Let me tell you about my touch on Saturday. It is interesting because scarcely anyone travelling by train to watch a first division football match would have been allowed to have the same lunch, Indeed, anyone travelling to a town in which a hig football match was to be played, even if he had not the slightest intention of going near the game, would have been subjected to a hefty fine for having a lunch like mine.

I had two British Rail sand-Let me tell you about my tench

wiches (not bad, actually) and a can of beer. No one is allowed to take alcohol on to a train on which there will be foothell supporters. This is yet another small way in which foothell

all away supporters from their ground. A lot of football people are very unhappy about that. Let me tell you, ordinary people travelling from St Paucras to Loton on a day a London club supplness in their stride. So

unhappiness in their stride. So could the thousands pottering about in Laton's obopping mall.

True, it doesn't seem like a proper football match without handreds of sulky, contemptions coppers berding hundreds of masty, showing-off boys through it has to be town. But in truth what is a marging is that it has through the town, But in true, what is amazing is that it has become accepted that every time 22 men plan to kick a bladder about a full-scale military operation is required to make sure

se survival plan is to squeeze tha last drop of admission money from the hooligans in any pointless and spurious cup com-petition they can think of. And while most clubs have continued with this policy, it has reached the stage that the normal business of the town cannot continue when a football match is played.

The world has to stop for potball: the liberty to open a solvant: the nevry to open a shep, to buy a beer, to catch a train without enduring a noisy atmosphere of threat, even to walk down the street, are all curtailed by football. It is amaz-ing that football has got away with it for so long.

with it for so long.

The simple solution would be to han football, as provocative to get banned. But this would be a pity: quite spart from anything else, football can be a pretty good game. Luton have come up with an only slightly less radical substion and have the thanks of anyone who wants to lead a normal life in Laton on a

atmosphere at Luton Towa, as there is at normal matches, where supporters spend all their time at 90 degrees to the play, pointing at each other and exchanging pithecanthropic abuse. They sing such atmospheric things as "There won't be many going home" and "You'll never walk again." The "atmosphere" is one of fear and loathing.

loathing.

But at Luton you could close your eyes and imagine you were at a non-League ground. It has the same spooky silences, the same startlingly audible cries of the players. The electronic scoreboard says things like "Have an enjoyable afternoon, kids!" The whole afternoon felt plasticky and niterly non-moter. ky and otterly non-rootsy. So what! It was football that does not impinge on the liberties of the non-involved. That is a graat leap forward for football. Luton's example should be cherished and followed.

By Clive White

and Sansom, the Arsenal left back. Lawrence said that he had not seen a team win the ball back from the opposition with such speed since the days of Venables' Queen's Park Rangers. And Sansom said that there was "a lot of Terry Venables in Graham". He added that the Arsenal manager had a similarly clever approach to the game and to players, which is, perhaps, not surprising. Graham worked under Venables as a coach at Rangers and as a player at Crystal Palace before becoming his own man at Millwall. Coincidentally, it was Venables who was first mooted for

But even Venables' sides never had the same commitment, albeit a sensible one, to attack as this Arsenal one. Graham said recently that he had taken delight at scotching the idea that Arsenal were swarmed around Charlton with such conviction and support (Lawrence thought that the majority of the 19,000 crowd were Arsenal supporters) that they must have made Charlton wonder who was at home - still an ongoing problem for the Valiants these

the Highbury job.

After Quinn had glanced a shot by Shipley against his own crossbar — the nearest Charlton came to scoring -Scottish manager as them- Arsenal took factual control

of Terry Venables cropped up the far post after a Shirtliff afterwards during remarks deflection had favoured Arsemade separately by Lawrence nal. It was not the first time at centre back has shown such incisiveness around the box. interloper in that area, something Lawrence and Graham did agree upon.

Hayes, whom Graham tried to sell a couple of months ago. is doing his best to dissuade his manager from this thought. Even the reluctant Arsenal advocate admitted that Hayes' sixth goal in six games was "a bit of class". Breaking away inside his own half, Hayes evaded Charlton's ill-positioned challenges before racing on to lob Johns with the confidence that was surprising for someone who had been lacking in that department

Hayes and the other Arsenal youngsters, Groves and Quinn, are learning fast. George has put a lot into their heads very quickly," said Lawrence, their newest fan conceding that he had not learnt as much from a game all season. With Nicholas, Rix and Robson vet to return and Arsenal's run in their absence now seven games without defeat, their challenge has been exposed as a substantial one. Now they have to learn to live up to the image.

CHARLTON ATHLETIC: N Johns: R Agbooks, M Reid, A Peake, S Thompson, P Shirtliff, R Lee, M Stuart, J Metrose (multi-J Pearson), M Atzierwood, O Shigtey. ARSENAL: J. Lufdo: V. Anderson, K. Sameom, S. Williams, O. C'Leary, A. Adems, O. Rocaette, P. Davis, N. Culmi, P. Groves (sub: G. Caesar), M. Heyes.
Reference: V. Calton.

defenders to head in Mills's cross, it was a goal which could well secure him the injured Robson's place in the England

team to play Yngoslavia next

Howard Wilkinson, the Wednesday manager, said after-wards that he would have settled

for trailing 1-0 st half-time. That contingency was blown apart when the referee awarded a

penalty — somewhat harshly, perhaps — when Shelton collided with Clough. Pearce successfully converted it to set up an enthralling second balf, but one in which Wednesday

ways had a little too much to

with a well-executed shot from

the edge of the area but, ironically, with Wednesday then

taking nff a defender, Knight, for a winger, Chamberlain, For-

est broke through again, thanks to a beautiful pass from Mills

and the coolness in front of goal of Birtles. With 10 minutes left

Chapman scored a second as the

hounds of Wednesday resumed the hunt; but Forest's hare had

NOTTINGHAM FOREST: H Seegers; I Butterworth, S Pearce, O Walker, J Metgod, I Bowyer, F Carr, N Webb, N Clough, G Birtles, G Mille.

SHEFFRED WEDNESDAY: M Hodge; M Startand, N Worthington, P Hart, 1 Knight (sub: M Chembertain), C Madden, B Marwood, G Magaon, L Chepman, O Hirst, G Selhon. Referee: K J Brean.

My kind of Webb can pick up the broken thread

By Simon O'Hagan

Nottingham Forest 3 Sheffield Wednesday ... 2

If winning the first division is as much about endurance as it is skill then Nottingham Forest, top of the table since midmber, can take heart from their performance on Saturday. Faced with a formidable challenge from Sheffield Wednes-day, they showed their stature in a match which eventually turned into a classic of passion and pace, of punch and counter-

Few teams can match Wedattack which makes the sight of them driving forward one of the most exhibitating in English football Unfortunately, there is another side to Wednesday, the smothering, defensive side which is the one preferred unless imminent defeat dictates other-

Wednesday gambled on smothering their way to a result against Forest and the gamble did not pay off. Their five-man defence (admittedly employed for nnly the second time this season) set about breaking up the Webb-Clough-Birtles relaand for the first 20 minutes they scemed to be succeeding.

Then they were undone by a brilliant piece of opportunism from Webb. Making a late run into the penalty area that could best, he beat three Wednesday

Cantwell in the running for former post

Fnrmer manager Nnel Cantwell looks like emerging as une of the favourites for a return nne of the favourites for a return
to Peterborough United following the departure of John Wile.
The exit of Wile by "motual
consent" after three years and a
half in charge ends a troubled
spell in which the fourth division club lost four of its eight
directors and Wile came under
inereasing criticism from
gunporters after poor performances.

Cantwell, the former Man-chester United and Republic of Ireland defender, steered Petertreand octenuer, steered reter-borough to the fourth division title and FA cup success during four and a half years as manager from October 1972. Bolton's 2-1 win at Brentford

at the weekend ended their dreadful run in London at the

· Newcastle United have made a profit of over half a million pounds for the second year in a pounds for the second year in a row, and not surprisingly, are one of the few elubs in the black.

The £590,000 Newcastle received from Spurs for Chris Waddle led to a surplus on transfer dealings of £319,050 in the financial year which ended in May and helped towards a total profit of £553,715.

botal profit in £553,715.

Bristol Rovers are demanding £2,000 compensation from the Football League following the postponement of their home game with Darlington who have ten players on the sick list.

Roy Redman, Rovers' vice chairman, said yesterday: "It is pathetic. Darlingtoo informed the League of their problem on Tuesday, and yet the first we heard about it was the day before the match."

before the match." • The Irish League faces a blank Saturday on November 15 - the date no the first anniversary of the signing of the Anglo-Irish Agreement. Widespread disrup-

lion is expected throughout Northern Ireland as "Loyalists" stage protest meetings. The matches have been re-



Getting carried away: Roberts, the Tottenham Hotspur defender, leaves the field on a stretcher on Saturday after a clash with Sanchez, of Wimbledon, which also resulted in his being sent off. Report, page 44.

McNeill's magic continues

By Nicholas Harling

Beaten only once since Billy McNeill's arrival five weeks ago, Aston Villa, it seems, can do httle wrong under their new manager. Villa's climb away from the bottom of the first division gained momentum with Simon Stainrod's two goals in eight second half minutes seeing off Leicester City.

No such luck for Manchester No such luck for Manchester United, who lost not only Bryan Robson but the chance of victory against Corentry City when Phillips equalized Davenporto first-half goal at Old Trafford. Parity was also the outcome at Newastle where Oxford United held out for a goaless draw and at Southampton where Cockerill blasted a penalty against the cross-bar penalty against the cross-bar after Clarke had scored his 12th goal of the season, later to be cancelled out by one from Baker for Manchester City against his

Oldham Athletic and Portsmouth who finished the top second division match without a goal or an audible swear word between them, are now being threatened at the top of the division by Leeds United, 1-0 winners over Shrewsbury Town and Plymouth Argyle, 3-1 against Crystal Palace.

The big West Midlands derby in that division brought a healthy crowd of 15,029 at The Hawthorns and a 3-2 win for West Brouwich Albina over a Broundam City side, whose second half revival was ignited by a goal from Lynex, now on loan with his former club. At the bottom, the influx of Derby supporters from just along the A50 also assured a four figure attendance for Stoke City, but there the joy ended for the home club, whose 2-0 defeat was completed by a goal from Phil Gee. It was the sixth goal in seven games for the 21-year-old signing from non-league Gresley Rovers 15 months ago. The injured Lillis will clearly have to work to regain his place.

Bounemouth, were over-whelmed 4-0 in their top of the third division tussle at Middlesbrough The Football League'o last unbeaten record also disappeared when a headed goal in the last minute by the much travelled Oshor Williams for Preston North End brought the first defeat for Exeter City, who had a club record of 13 undefeated fourth division matches behind them.

Second division

Liverpool flaunt their wares as the serious business begins

Norwich City ...

By Peter Ball

Poor Norwich. Sandbagged at Wimbledon the previous week, they were cut to ribbons by Liverpool'o rapier thrusts on Saturday, their autumnal dalli-ance at the top of the table ended ance at the top of the table ended as Liverpool announced that with the coset of winter, the serious business is beginning. "I wouldn't have thought anybody could have stopped them the way they played today. Even I enjoyed warrhing them," a rueful Ken Brown conceded afterwards.

With Dalglish preclaiming it Liverpool's best performance in his time at the club, a staggering testimony in itself, there will be few to argue. Only Everton, with their full complement, and there their full complement, and then only possibly, could have lived with Liverpool in that mood. Norwich certainly could not.

They could only watch admir-ingly with the rest of us as the red shirts brought a carnival atmosphere to a bright winter afternoon with the pace, power and inventiveness of their flow-

ing movements.

There is a lot of nonsense talked about English football

valuing hard work to the detriment of flair. Liverpool prove that the pair co-exist, as Brown pointed out. "They have a lot of stars," he reflected. "But they work so hard for one another, and they give you nothing."

resistible. His touch, speed, and incisiveness gave Bruce and Elliott miserable afternoons as he claimed two more himself and set up Rush for his brace.

"It is like having a new player," said Dalglish, whose

Norwich certainly were never Norwich certainly ware never allowed to settle for a moment, but the memory that will linger will be of Liverpool's attacks. From Lawrenson at right-back, revelling in the opportunity offered to launch a series of offered to Isunch a series of searing raids, through the controlling genius of Molby in midfield, ably assisted by the searching runs of McMahon, Whelan, and Nicol, to the lethal finishing of Walsh and Rush, Liverpool's football glistened.

Rush's two goals took his total to an incredible 19 in as many games this season, but for once, he was surpassed by his partner Walsh, emerging as the hero of the hour with three to mark his first home League appearance since February, and only his fifth in all since then.

From his first goal and Liverpool's second, as he re-ceived Molby's long ball, turned inside the bemused Culverincisiveness gave Bruce and Elliott miserable afternoons as he claimed two more himself

"It is like having a new player," said Dalglish, whose preference for Walsh meant that he had had to wait until Nicol limped off to make a belated 500th appearance for the club. By then, even Gillespie and Flansen were coming up to join in the fun, and the die was cast, as indeed it had been from the moment Nicol beat Norwich's naive off-side trap to collect Molby's pass and beat the defenceless Benstead.

Then and later, Norwich did not help themselves. Their two goals in the closing stages, scored by Phelan and Hodgson after Drinkell had made de-cisive contributions, at least enabled them to leave Anfield with a modicum of self-respect, wever, and few teams will be able to do more when Liverpool are in full stride.

J Beglio, M. Lewrenson, R. Wheten, Hansen, P. Waleh, S. Nicol (sub K. Dulgle) Flush, J. Molby, S. Multation, INDEWICK: O. Benstead; I Culverhouse, Spearing, & Bruce, M. Prielan, S. Edici Crook (sub T. Putney). K. Drinket, Hudgson, P. Mendhem, D. Gordon. Referenc. J. E. Rank

Home supporters call time

The clock at Stamford Bridge now stops about 10 minutes from time. According to a club representative, this is so the the demands of that position on sure on the struggling home side is not increased by knowing exactly

does time stand still for Chelsea. Every game is the same: an eternal recurrence of nervous-ness. The pattern of this one was no different. Watford, driven on by wind and rain, should have established an ovewhelming advantage by half-time, but lack of penetration down the flanks - an unusual failing for Graham Taylor's side - meant that the Chelsea defence were mercifully left to deal with a surprisingly

their penalty area. Watford hope to complete the signing of Terry Gibson, from Manchester United, either to-

WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS AND TABLES

day or tomorrow, and he should thrusts were: however, musual improve their attack, providing and Chelsea could accurately an effective foil to the bustling Falco. One consequence of his signing would be that Barnes could revert to the left-wing where he is at his most potent. Sinnott was certainly anequal to the demands of that norther to the

Chelsea, although much improved after the interval, did not learn from their adversaries' mistakes. McLelland and Sims (who was preferred to Terry) were even more solid than McLaughlin and Wicks had been when defending the Shed end in the first half.

from the general self-doubt, as auxious to receive the ball as his colleagues to get rid of it.

Rumstead may not have had
anything like his range of ideas,
but he, too, worked tirelessly
and came the closest to scoring
with a beader from McAllister's. cross which the Watford goal-keeper. Coton, did well to turn over the crossbar. Such decisive

Fourth division

gange the approach of the final whistle by the number of people heading for the exits. Only the Chelsea pensioners presented a united front, their sombre ranks umblemished by an empty seat.

ager, John Hollins, was as philosophical as ever, though pointedly brief. The stamp of a man is clearest in adversity, and it should be said that Hollins has handled all the criticism — and abuse — to which he has been subjected with an almost saintly forbearance. His patience, deserve to be rewarded. Yet time is running out and for him, one suspects, no one will stop the clock.

Southern division is

By Sydney Friskin

won the county championship in 1982, were held to a draw by Berkshire in the southern division of the competition at Maidenhead yesterday. The result means each side now has three points leaving the issue still open in a group where Sussex and Oxfordshire are the two remaining oides in two remaining oides in

scoring from the spot to level the score.

Shortly before the interval Berkshire broke away to force two short corners but by the end of the first half Buckinghamshire had squandered six Berkshire began the second half with a spirited attack which ended with Boddington putting a shot over the bar, and they found no profit from two short corners which followed.

YACHTING

Crusader is caught napping by weather

From Keith Wheatley Azzurra gave a mild shock to the British team aboard White

aboard White Crusader. Despite losing the start Harold Cudmore was nearly two minutes in front at the top murk. At the first leeward that had dwindled to just 13 seconds and from then on Cudmore could not increase the lead significantly.

Back on dry land Cudmore ascribed the problem to lack of ultra light-air sails on board. "We were a bit caught out by the weather," he said. "We didn't have the lightest genoa and spinnaker and when it dropped to seven knots they almost passed us."

passed us."
On the second beat, into a NW breeze that laded to four knots and took almost an hour knots and took almost an hour to sail, Cudmore stretched the margin to 22 seconds but on the first leg of the reach the Italians chipped it back by two seconds. At the bottom mark it was 29 seconds. Thereafter, probably in consequence of the freshening breeze, White Crusader lengthened her stride. The third beat save her an extra minute and the

gave her an extra minute and the final margin was double that.

However, the race to be savoured and picked over on the first day of the Louis Vuitton Cup, second round robin, was Dennis Conner versus Tom Blackaller. The hig America's Cup grudge match, set the course alight. This time the honours went to Blackaller, in a race full of fine helmswanship and subtle reading of tricky weather.

Later, Blackaller gave the credit to his yacht. This boat is looking stronger and stronger," he said exuberantly, "It's doing things I've never seen a boat do before. It has huge bursts of speed, almost like a Flying Dutchman. 12-metres don't

The same

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usually do that."
Blackaller confirmed that
USA has no winged keel. "All
the other boats here look like copies of Australia II to me. They don't look revolutionary concepts and we are. This victory for Blackaller

confirms the views of those who had seen the wildly extrovert Californian and his equally upfront boat as a growing force and one not to be underestimated in the weeks ahead. The previous opinion that a fourth place in the semi-finals is up for grabs, very possibly by Britain, may need re-assessment, Blackafler increasingly looks a nap. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Mew Zeeland (New Zeeland); Ahr 13min 15eec bt Heart of America (US), by 13min 06eec America If (US), 4:17:28 bt Eagle (US) by

1:49
White Cruesder (Britain), 4:18:16 bt
Azzunta (Raly) by 2:01
U.S.A. (U.S.), 4:18:29 bt Stars and Stripes
(U.S.) by 0:59
trails (Raly), 4:18:28 bt Challenge France
(France) by 8:48.
France) to 8:48.
France (France), 4:08:15 bt Canada II
by 2:15.

Commentar series brase			
After first race, second round			
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and the same of th	•	•	
America II (US)	12	1	16
New Zealand (NZ)	12	1	16
LISA GIS	-		13
Day 1007	٠,	7	
USA (US) White Crusader (GB)	- 6	4	72
Hale (II)	. 8	6	12
Stars and Stripes (US)	11	9	11
French (Ges (Fr)	'n.	÷	
Content teats (L.)	. 9	1	10
Canada O (Can)	. 6	7	- 6
Engle (US)	. 4	8	4
Heart of America (US)	ė.	ıñ	ABO
Challenge France Col	٠	:-	~
Challenge France (Fr)		!1	- 4
AZZURZA (N)	. 31	Z.	- 1
TODAY'S RACES			
Azzuma v Canade II; French		70	

America C: Heart of America v Chellenge France; White Cruseder v Italia: Sters & Stripes v New Zealand; Eagle v USA.

HOCKEY

wide open Berkshire.

Buckinghamshire.

Buckinghamshire, who last

contention.

Berkshire snatched the lead in the ninth minute with a well-taken goal by Boddington from a centre hy Oshnurne.

Buckinghamshire responded by taking charge and holding play in their own area for long spells.

Most of the Buckinghamshire attacks were led by Bair Flora attacks were led by Baji Flori whose attempt to score in the 17th minute called for a bodysave by Ampa. There was a case for a penalty stroke, but the umpire awarded a short corner which Buckinghamshire converted.

More pressure on the Berk-shire goal brought Buckingham-shire a penalty stroke in the 29th minnte when Kali Saini's stick was held down by Davey, Imtiaz scoring from the spot to level the score.

COTTETS Which followed.

BERSCHIEFE. IN Taylor (Radding). C. Usway
(Radding). P. Amps (Radding). P. Land
(Marlow). 1 McKenzie (Riecling). C. Oscroft (Reeding). P. Miccourse (Mistien-head, sub: N. George, Maddenhead). N.

Boddington (Radding). T. Dean (Marlow).

T. Adby (Makdenhead). P. Osbourne
(Reeding).

3UCKINGHAMSHIRE: John Clark
(Slough): G. Blanborosoph Sharbiroth.

1



Newcastle Und 13 2 3 3 9 22 9
FA TROPHY: Second qualifying round:
Grantham 2, Moor Green 1; Stourbridge 0,
Athriston 2: Ashford 2. Chertham 1;
Borsham Wood 1, Stevenage 1; Brackred
2. Basingstoke 4: Canterbury 1,
Southwick 6: Cheeham 0, St Albans 3;
Dover 1. Lautherhead 2. Hampton 1,
Hitchn 2; Pingstonan 0, Wiembley 4;
Corlord C 1, Carrbridge 1; Staines 1,
Brontley 1; Tooling and M 1, Hendon 0;
Wieton and H 1, Parelson 2; Winter Q
Aylesbury 2; Salassin Und 3, Massestey Park
2; Taundon 0, Weston-super-Malere 1; Ton
Penne 1, Dorchester 1; Trowbridge 3,
Budelord 1; Malderhead Und 4, Melicinam

Gall VALDOHALL CONFERENCE: Autrinotam 2, Bernet C. Boston 2, Runcom C. Chellenham 2, Bernet C. Boston 2, Runcom C. Chellenham 2, Enfield C. Fritchey C. Kidderminster 1: Maldstone 2, Stafford 3: Northwist 2, Wesland 11: Nettering C. Sutton 7, Bath 2; Wesland 1, Kettering C. Sutton 7, Bath 2; Wesland 1, Kettering C. ValdoHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier divisione Barking 2, Herrow C. Bognor D. Corydon D. Carthalton 4, Bishop's Stortford C. Dulydon P. Carthalton 4, Bishop's Stortford C. Dulydon 2, Herrow C. Bognor D. Corydon D. Carthalton 4, Bishop's Stortford C. Dulydon 2, Hordon 4, Bornor 3, Positional 3, Positioned 1, Mortagarde 2, Hyde C. Suuthon 1, Mortagarde 2, Hyde C. Suuthon 1, Mortagarde 2, Hyde C. Suuthon 1, Mortagarde 2, Hyde C. Suestry 2, Buzton 4, Ringl 1, Maccilesfield 1 Workington 1, Witten 1.

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Barnstagle 3, Plymouth Argyle 0; Bristol Manor Farm 2, Torrington 0; Bristol City 3, Dawlish 0; Chippertern 1, Clevedon 3; Listuard Arth 3, Frome 1; Mangotsfield 6, Peution Rovers 3;



Viginal Vision & Francy Gross U. Chohism 8.

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Widtlord S. Portsmouth 1t. Cambridge 0. Millwell 1: Norwich 3, Southend 0: GPR 2, Fulham 1. Second division: Bristol R 1. Cobord 1. Colchester 6, Brentond 2: Bournemouth 4, Southend 0. Capt. Assend 4, Totterham 0: Chelses 2, Windbedon 2: Charton 2, Crystal Paisce 2, Windbedon 2: Charton 2, Crystal Paisce 2, Gälingham 2, Issending 0, Southempton 5: Swindon 0, Brighton 5: West Hart 5, Orient 2.

BASS HORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First divisiont Burscough 0, Acctington Santby 1; Catherote 0, Krithy 3; Essimood Hartey 0, St Helens 4; Layland Motors 0, Rossendale 0; Notherhald 2, Winstord 1; Pentin 3, Leek FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Arsenel Q, Charlion 1: Reading 1, Swindon 5; Watlord 4, Cheises Z Peelponed: Ports-mouth v Coferd Utd (ottoh waterlogged): Maradona assists Cairo (AFP) - Diogo Maradona, of Argentina, will earn £12,500 for playing a match in aid of the Egyptian journalists union here on December 1. The match will TOCKHUM: AMERICAN STREET





Josh in 150

TELEVISION AND RADIO

A family saga, or, The Demon Bowler

 As an example of domestic rapprochement, this week's Mavis on Four story about the Britishborn father and son who stretched. out their hands across the United States, (Channel 4, 4.00), takes the biscuit. Don't let us be overcynical about the fact that there was a commercial end-product - a book. Anything that leads to harmony in one family must be good for society as a whole, particularly when the reconciliation is aired as sympathetically as it is in front of Mavis Nicholson. one of the best listeners, and certainly one of the most considerate nudgers-along, on the television screen.

Crusal

napp

The extraordinary feature of the new understanding forged be-tween Adam Nicholson and hisfather — Nigel, son of the famous Nicholsons of Sissinghurst — is that the hand of Nicholson fils, while stretching across the US from the west coast to grasp hisfather's on the east coast, was also bowling his parent some nasty googlies. Son upbraided father for ill-treating him in adolescence, making him feel cut-off. Father replied by recalling hours of friendliness. Son responded by saying he did not remember them. And so on and so on. The letters that winged between the Nichol-

CHOICE

sons are now preserved in the book Two Roads to Dodge City. Sensibly, the third Nicholson -Mavis, no relation - is less concerned with the book than with the new, apparently warm, relationship established between its highly articulate co-authors. Another batch of welcome re-

showings tonight as part of BBC Television's 50th birthday celebrations. Especially welcome are Jeremy Sandford's play about a vagrant, Edna the Inchriate
Woman (BBC2, 9.35) in with
Patricia Hayes enjoyed her finest hour, some pages from Dr Finlay's Casebook (BBC2, 6.30pm), still the cosiest, wisest, and most endearing medical series ever filmed; and the first of five special editions of the arts magazine Late Night Line-Up (11.45pm) which received the chop in 1972 after an eight-year run that stirred up many fascinating controversies. Dropping the programme did no good at all to BBC2's hard-won reputation as a channel for the more discerning viewer. Perhaps its re-emergence will be the signal for the mandarins at Television

with pictures - perhaps even better. Four of the original presenters of Late Night Line-Up, Joan Bakewell, Denis Tuohy, Michael Dean and Tony Bilbow, will team up again for tonight's celebratory occasion.

Best on radio: a compilation of Soviet Radio recordings made by the doyenne of Soviet pianists, Tatiana Nikolaeva (Radio 3, 11.00pm) who begins her British tour next week. Bach, Schumann and, inevitably, Lyadov make up the programme. Also recommended: the Stamitz Quartet recital live from the Mozarteum, Salzburg (Radio 3, 7.30 and 8.35). Works by Mozart, Helmut Eder, and Dvorak. The ensemble were selected at an EBU concert in the city in September.



6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time with Sally Magnusson and Guy Michelmore. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather, and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30

nal Crackers. A 40 Minutes programme in which : Lucinda Lambton examines the strange and superb buildings built by Eritain's animal lovers for their pets. (1) 9.45 One in Four. A magazine programme for the disabled, their families, and carers. 19.00 Mainthours. (1) Neighbours. (r) 10.25 Philip Schofield with children's television news, and birthday greetings 10.30 Play

10.55 Five to Eleven_Joanna Lumley with a thought for the day. 11.00 Gerdeners' World. Percy Thrower and Geoff Hamilton recall early days of BBC gardening programmes
11.30 Open Air. Viewers comment Memories. Penelope Keith's favourite television memories 12.55 Regional news and

1.00 News with Martyn Lewis. Weather.

1.25 Neighbours. Weekday soap serial set in a Melbourne suburb 1.50 Bric-a-Brac. (r)

2.00 The Clothes Show. Selina Scott attends the Stars in Silk fashion show; and Jeff Banke sees the 'in' country wear at a Herefordshire agricultural show.

2.30 The Onedin Line, When the crew of the Charlotte Rhodes is struck down with fever Anne Onedin has to navigate. (r) 3.20 Valerie. American domestic comedy series. :

3.50 Pie in the Sky: For the very

Animeted adventure series 4.45 Beet the Teacher. Paul Jones presents the first heat of Jones presents the first heat the Champion of Champions week.
5.00 John Craven's Newsround.
5.05 Blue Peter. Peter Duncan
demonstrates how to build a
periscope. (Ceefax).
5.35 Meeturismit. 5.35 Masterbern.
9.00 News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell. Weather.
8.35 London Plus.
7.00 Wogan. Tonight's guests include Erro Aubik with his fested in the string nuzzie: Gan. letest infuriating puzzle; Gene Hackman; and Frankle Howard. Music is provided by Germaine Stewart. 7.35 Life on Earth. Mammais are David Attenborough's subje

David Attenborough's subjects tonight and the programme includes remarkable high-speed filming of the flight of bats. (r) (Ceefax)

Brush Strokes. Comedy series about an amorous painter and decorator, tonight trying to come to grips with a sportsmad feminist. (Ceefax)

News with John Humphrys and Andrew Harvey. Regional Andrew Harvey, Regional news and westher.
Penorama: Cervical Cencerand Men. Richard Lindley
reports that scientists are

confident that cervical cancer women, and back. 10.10 Falst The Money Movers (1976) starring Terence Donovan, Ed Deversaux, and Bryan Brown, Thriller about

the planning and execution of a \$20 million gold bullion of robbery from a seemingly impenetrable vault, and the impensurana vani, battle of wits between the robbers and the security quards who got wind of the operation. Directed by Bruce

operation. Directed by Isruce Berestord.
Chempionship Bowling.
Highlights of the day's play in the CIS insurance United. Kingdom Indoor Singles Bowls. Chempionship.



Patricia Hayes in her award-winning role of Edna the Incbriate Woman, the story of a genial vagrant: BBC 29.35pm

BBC 2 9.00 Ceafex.
9.38 Daylime on Two: looking after Dayline on Texts storing allow your money 19.00 For the vary young 10.15 Music of the streets 10.38 Why some objects sink and others float; and how to enjoy water games in safety 11.00 Part two of the series about a young buzzard 11.22 How to enjoy reading a

Centre to realize that what Kaleidoscope can do on Radio 4,

book. 11.45 Religious studies 12.08 The way girls and boys are treated differently at school 12.40 A guide to lasers 1.05 Micro Live highlights 1.38 Graphic designers 2.00 Words and pictures 2.15 How woodlands were managed in the past

were managed in the pest.

2.35 Sign Entra. A repeat of
yesterday's magazine
programme for the hearing
impaired.

3.00 Championship Bowling. First

impaired. Championship Bowling, First round action in the CIS 3.00 Ch Insurance United Kingdom Indoor Singles Bowls Championship, introduced by David Icke from the Guild Hall, Preston. The commentators are David Rhys Jones and Jimmy Davidson (at 3.55 regional news and weather) 6.00 The Rag Trade. An episode from the comedy series set in s dress manufacturer's

workshop, starring Peter Jones and Miriam Karlin, first shown in April 1962. 6.30 Dr Finley's Casebook'. Drs Cameron, Snoddle and Finley are unhappy about the condition of a man who is admitted to hospital with food poisoning. Starring Andrew Cruickshank, Bill Simpson, and Barthara Mullen. (shown in

7.20 The Mike Yarwood Christmas Show 1978 with guests Abba and Janet Brown.

8.05 Horizon: The Crab Nebula. The fascinating story, cleverly alustrated, of the supernova, Crab Nebula. (shown in November 1971)

9.00 Fawity Towers. Basil panics when one of his gueste dies and he has to hide the fact from the rest of the patrons with the help of the bumbling 9.35 Edna the Insbriate Woman, by

Jeremy Sandford. An award-winning play starring Patricia. Hayes as Edna, a lovable vagrant who sleeps rough, then at a down-and-outs' hostel, a lodging house, a psychiatric hospital, and other temporary homes, never long enough to form a tasting relationship with any of the people who try to help her-with Barbara Jefford and Patricia Nye. (shown in August 1977)

11.00 Newsnight.
11.45 Late Night Line-Up. An updated version of the daily review of contemporary arts series that was last seen in 1972. With four of the original presenters - Joan Bakewell Denis Tuchy, Michael Dean

Peter Davalle

9.25 Thames news headines.
9.30 Schools: clips from the film, it Shouldn't Happen to a Vet 9.47 The role of libraries and librarians 9.59 Hazel Townson's story, Christabel's Cream Bun 10.11 Leisure activities 10.28 The winning projects of the 1985 School Design Prize 10.45 A trainee's view of the Youth Training Scheme 11.07 Maths - the number seven 11.19 Science: evaporation and condensation 11.41 Scientifically improving sporting performance.
12.00 Assush's Music. The trombone - for pre-school children. (f) 12.10 Left's Pretend to the story of the Man Who Needed New Coffless.

New Clothes.
12.30 The Medicine Men. Leading healers demonstrate and explain about their work. (r) explain about their work. (r)
1.00 News at One with Leonard
Parkin 1.20 Thames news.
1.30 Film: Golden Salamander*
(1950) starning Trevor Howard
and Arouk (later to add
Airon) An arotherological

Aimee). An archaeologist working in North Africa becomes involved in murder and gun-running. Directed by ald Naama. 3.25 Themes news headlines 3.30 The Young Doctors.
4.00 Tickle on the Turn. Village

tales for the young 4.10 The Trap Door. Cartoon series.4.20 He Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Henry's Log. Drama serial. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News with Alastair Stewart

6.00 Themes news.
6.25 Helpt Viv Taylor Gee with news
of the instruments and recording equipment urgently needed for the Lewisham Academy of Music.

6.35 Crossroads.
7.00 Krypton Factor. A solicitor, s building society executive, a research scientist, and an engineering lecturer, compo in the first heat of Group C of the brain and brawn competition. (Oracle)



فالإعلان المنكف

ITV/LONDON 8.00 Executive Stress. The lost minutes of last week's episowill be shown at the start of this evening's edition of the comedy series starring Penelope Keith and Geoffrey

8.30 World in Action. An investigative report on a topical matter. 9.00 Paradise Postponed. Episode eight and Titmuss is elected MP for Hartcombe and it is not long before he is invited to become a Parliamentary Under Secretary in Mr Heath's covernment; and Agnes. government; and Agnes, increasingly angry about her husband a insidelities, leaves

Henry. (Oracle)
10.00 News et Ten. Weather
followed by Thames news headines. 18.30 Cockney Darts Classic. The Cockney Darts Classic. The semifinals of the pub and club players' competition. In addition, Dennis Waterman challenges Eric Bristow in the first of a series of celebrity

matches.

11.15 The New Avengers. Steed and Purdey investigate a big bank robbery. Starring Patrick Macnee and Joanna Lumley.

12.15 Å for Agnetha. Agnetha Faltskog of Abba talks about her decade of success with the

12.50 Night Thoughts.

TV-AM 6.15 Good Morning Britain

Good Roming Britain presented by Anneka Flice and Richard Keys. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; financial news at 6.35; exercises at 6.55 and 9.17; carboon at 7.25; pon music at cartoon at 7.25; pop music at carnoon at 1-25, pop most at 7.55; and Jimmy Greaves television highlights at 8.35. The After Nine guests include Mrs Rosalind fluncle, and childcare expert Penelope Leach.



Jill Bennett, David Threlfall and Annette Crosbie in a party mood in tonight's episode of Paradise Postponed: FTV 9.00pm

CHANNEL 4 2.30 The Late Late Show. Gay
Byrne's long-nunning music
and chat programme.
3.30 Irish Angle. A report from RTE
on how Ulster's Roman
Catholic and Protestant
workers are coping with
intimidation from each other's
extremists.

4.00 Mayis on 4. Mayis Nicholson meets Nigel Nicolson and his son, Adam, at their family home, Sissinghurst. (see Choice)

Choice)
4.30 Countdown. The reigning champion of the words and numbers game is challenged by Rita Meston from Reading.
5.00 Grampian Sheepdog Trials. This fourth round of the Grampian Television Trophy trials is for women handlers.
5.30 Silents, Please* A condensed version of Rudolph Valentino'a last film, The Son of the Sheik, made in 1926.

made in 1925.
6.00 Print-It-Yourself. Part two of the series exploring the technical processes involved in photocopying, duplicating, screen-printing posters and offset litho printing. (f)
6.30 Write On. Ruth Pitt presents the fourth programme in her

the fourth programme in her series designed to revive the lost art of letter writing. 7.00 Channel 4 News with Peter Sissons.
7.50 Comment from the director general of the institute of Marketing, Tony McBurnie.

8.60 Brookside. Billy Corkhill decides to take a few days off work and is relaxing at home when his boss arrives to find when his boss art been at work. Billy tries to explain but an argument ensues during which Doreen walks in and which Doreen walks in and

makes matters worse by losing her temper. 8.30 Chance in a Million. Comedy series starring Simon Callow as Tom Chance, one of life's walking disasters, and Brenda Bettryn as his long-suffering girlfriend, Allson. Tonight, they are invited to spend a weekend with relatives of Tom's. (Oracle)

(Oracle)
9.00 St Elsewhere. The overworked
Dr Morrison is not feeling very
confident when he sits a tough state medical examination. 9.55 4 Minutes: L'Ange Frenetique,

10.00 Greece: A Search for Truth.
The Greek Civil War seen from ine Greek Civil War seen from three different perspectives -by Professor Nicholas Hammond, acting head of the Allied Military Mission in Greece in 1944; novelist Stratis Haviaris: and Dimos Haviaris; and Dimos Diamantides - who are questioned by a panel of

11.00 The Eleventh Hour: Stranger Than Fiction. A documentary about the work of Mass Observation, a semi-professional group of social scientists and artists who, from the Thirties onwards, collected a wealth of about everyday life

VARIATIONS BBC1 WALES 5.35pm-6.00 Water Today, 6.25-7.00 Home Brew.
12.10am-12.40 Rugby Spatial (Lineall v
The Filan Barbutant), 12.00-2.46 News and
weather, SCOTLAND 9.45am 9.55 Seall
Seol 9.55-10.00 Scottish News, 6.35pm-7.00
Report Scottish News, 6.35pm-7.00
Report Scottish News, 6.35pm-7.00
Lipter, 6.25-7.00 Materitaen, 12.10am12.15am News and weather, ENGLAND
6.35pm-7.00 Regional news magazines.
CALA BLEET. As London stooch:

6.36pm-7.00 Regional news Imagezeus.
CHANNEL AS London except:
Cooleny 1.35-3.30 Fibr: A Pair of Briefs
5.15-5.45 Sons & Deughers 6.00 Channel Report 6.20-7.00 Pariour Game 10.30 Questions 11.30 Hurster 12.20am Cooscioum.

TYNE TEES 120mm Closedown.
TYNE TEES As London except:
Lookeround 1,36-2,30 First: The Finest
Hours 6,00 Northern Life 6,30-7,00 Streight
Talk 16,32 Nigoritine 12,00 Tales from the
Derixside 12,30mm Soldiers and Preschers
Too, Closedown. Too, Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 1,20pm
Lunchnime 1,30 Film: King Arthur Was A Gardieman 3,15 Carton 3,304,00 Sone and Daughters 6,00 Good Evening
Ulster 6,30-7,00 Linskyte 10,30 Heritage
Irom Stone 11,00 Sweeney 11,55 Show Express 12,25sm News. Closedown.

CHEST TZ. ZOSES NOWS. Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except:

One-Thirty 2.00-4.00 First: Harry and Waiter go to New York 5.15-5.45 Enmerdele Farm B.D.6 Scotland Today 6.30-7.00 Benson 10.30 Crime Desk 10.35 Fart: Chuku 12.25em Late Call, Closedown.

Tal.30 Lettine Lettin 18:05 trails California.
Letin Call, Closedown.
ANGLIA, As London except: 1.26pm.
Bandit 3.15-3.30 Carloon 5.15-5.45
Emmerdale Farm 5.00 About Anglia 5.30-7.90
Who's the Boss? 18:30 About Anglia 5.30-7.90
Who's the Bess? 18:30 About Biss in Concert
12.30ere in Conversation.

11.00 The Sweeney 12.00 Bies in Concert
12.30es in Conversation.

\$40 Starts: 11.10es Flensetri 11.30
Sens C Suns: 1.30es Peòrs Programme
2.00 Counstown 2.30 Late Late Show 3.35
Meke it Pay 4.05 Liunkau Dydd Liun 4.20
Februn 4.45 Chwarter Cast 5.00 Ni A Nhw 5.30
The Cosby Show 6.00 Hogen's Heroes
8.30 Mavis On 4.7.00 Newyddon Saith 7.30
Arolwg 8.00 St Beawhere 1.00 Rhagor O
Wyrd 5.30 Y Byd Ar Bedwar 10.18 Work tan't
Finished 11.15 Who Dares Wins 12.00
Cosedown.

Cosedown.

TVS As London except: 1.28pm News.
1.35-3.30 Film: Pair of Briefs 5.15-5.45
Sons and Deughters 6.08 Coast to Coast
6.30-7.00 Perfour Genne 10.30 Questions 11.29
Hunter 12.0em Company, Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except.

Film: On the Fiddle 6.00-7.00 News 10.30
Along the Cotswold Way 11.00 Film: The Gorgon 12.35em Closedown.

LTTJ MA AL ECC As HTV West ax-

pon 12.35cm Closedown

HTV WALES As HTV West exnology Wales 6.00cm-7.00 Wales et Skt 10.30-11.00 Wales Means Business.

BORDER As London except
12.00-7.00 Tales the High Road 10.30 Border
Cuestion Time 11.30 Minder 12.30cm.

GRANADA As London except:
GRANADA As London except:
1.36 Film; And Baby Meles Str 3.15
Stedar 3.25 Granada Reports
and Daughters 6.00 Granada Reports
6.20-7.00 Mary 10.30 Double Vision 11.15 The Sweeney 12.15mm Portrait of a Lagend (The Rightnows Brothers) 12.40 Closedowr TSW A London except: 12.0pm News 1.20-3.30 Fam: Simbs 5.15-5.45 Crossroads 6.00 Today South West 6.30-700 Emmerdale Fam 10.22 Hunter 11.30 Search for Wealth 12.00 Posterist.

GRAMPIAN AS London except: Film: On the Best 5.15-5.45 Exmercials Ferm 6.00-7.00 North Tonight 10.30 Film: Stone Keler 12.15em News, Closedown.

Stone (Nier 12-13sen terms.)
CENTRAL As London except.
1-20sen News 1-30-3-30
Wuthering Heipitts 6,00 News 6,45-7,00
Central Post 18:35 England Their England
11.05 Protectors 11.35 Contact 12.05em
Johnhoff 1,05 Closedown. YORKSHIRE As London except: 1,20pm News 1,25 Help

Yourself 1.36 Firm: Writin Feather 3.20 Home Cookery 3.25 News 3.30-4.00 Country Practice 5.06 Catendar 6.30-7.00 Clogd's People 10.30 Catendar Commentary 11.00 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.00 Jazz Life 12.30mm-5.00 Music Box.

Howlong before the milkround turns sour?

There's one thing a spell at University always guarantees. Plenty of milkround visits from company executives.

Each and every one of them has well-paid jobs to offer

think very carefully.

Will the promises turn out to be empty? Will the job suit your particular abilities and skills? These are not the sort of questions you can answer in 3 minutes. So why not

take 3 years to decide your future - as an Army Officer? On completion of your training at Sandhurst you will be commissioned as up an Introduction Form.

a Lieutenant earning £10,428. Naturally you will learn how to command and care for a group of bright. young soldiers and to handle our sophisticated weapons and equipment. And if you are posted abroad at short

notice to lead soldiers in unfamiliar surroundings you'd have to cope: No wonder many leading industri-

alists regard an Army Commission as the best management training a young But before signing on the dotted line, man or woman can have. Whether you make the Army your

long-term career or leave earlier is up to Either way it promises not to sour your future. Quite the opposite in fact. And you'll gain unrivalled executive

training at our expense. So if you need a little more time to decide, see your Careers Staff and pick

Through this we will arrange for a Liaison Officer to see you at your University, Polytechnic, or College of Higher Education

Army Officer

MF (measure wave), side of or VHF.
News on the half-hour from 6.30em until 8.30em then at 10.00 and 12.90 midnight.
5.30em Adrian John 7.00 Mike Smith's Breakfast Show 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30pm Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 12.45 Garry Davies 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 5.45 Bruno Brookes 7.30 Janice Long 10.00-12.00 Andy Kershaw, VHF Stereo Radios 1 and 2-4.00em As Radio 1. 12.00-4.00em As Radio 1. 12.00-4.00em As Radio 1.

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF.

MF (medium wave). Stereo or VHF.
News on the hour. Headlines 5.90am, 6.20, 7.30, 8.30. Sports 5.90am, 6.20, 7.30, 8.30. Sports 5.90am, 6.20, 6.45 (mf only), 9.55 4.00am Coin Berry 5.30 Rey Moore 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.00 Gloria Humitord (Gordon Kaye taiks about his career) 3.30 David Hamilton 5.05 John Dum 7.00 Alan Del 8.30 Big Band Special (BBC Big Band) 9.00 Humphrey Lyttetton with jazz records 10.00 Acker's Way (Acker Bilk and his Paramount Jazz Band) 10.30 Star Sound (soundtrack requests) Paramount Jazz Bana) 10391 Sound (soundtrack requests) 11,00 Round Midnight 1,00am Nightrids 3,00-4,00 A Little Night Music.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk (until 6.30) 7.00 News 7.09
Twenty-Four hours 7.30 The Betrothed
8.00 News 8.08 Reflections 8.15 Scoop
8.30 Anything Goes 9.00 News 9.09
8.30 Financial News 9.05 Look
Ahead 9.45 Peebles (Tybice 10.00 News
1.60 Hers 11.09 News 9.05 Look
Ahead 9.45 Peebles (Tybice 10.00 News
11.60 News 11.00 News About Britain
11.15 Training for Tomorrow (ustil 11.30)
12.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15 Just a Minute
11.245 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.08
Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Arthur Freed and
the Hollywood Musical 2.00 Custock 2.45
Chessarion 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.16 E
Gran Griton 3.45 Sounds of the Siciles
4.00 News 4.05 Compensary 4.15 Success Story 4.20 European Caleurs Songs
4.45 The World Today 5.00 News 3.09
Twenty-Four Hours 8.20 Sports International 3.00 News 9.01 Network UK 9.15
European Caleurs Songs 8.30 Afro
Beathox 18.00 News 9.03 Twenty-Four Hours 9.20 Sports International 9.00 News 9.01 Network UK 9.15
European Caleurs Songs 8.30 Afro
Beathox 18.00 News 11.00 The World
Today 18.25 Book Choice 10.30 Financial
News 19.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports
Roundup 11.00 News 11.00 The World
Today 18.25 Book Choice 10.30 Financial
News 19.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports
Roundup 11.00 News 11.00 The World
Today 18.25 Sports International 3.00
News 2.00 News 3.00 John Peel 4.00
News 2.00 News 3.00 John Peel 4.00
News 2.00 News 3.00 John Peel 4.00
News 3.00 News About Britain 3.15 The
World Today 3.20 John Peel 4.00
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World Today 3.20 John Peel 4.00
News 3.00 News 3.00 John Peel 4.00
News 3.00 Ne

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News 7.05 Concert: C P E Bach (Symphony in E, Wg 182 No 6 , with Trever Prinock, harpsichord). Vivaldi (Concerto in C, RV 443).

Handel (the cantata Tu fedel ? Tu costanta? with Kirkby, soprano), Mysiivecek (Violin Concerto in D, with Erno Sebestyen, violin, and Berlin RSO). 8.00 News 8.05 Concert (contd): Honegger (Symphonic Movement No 3), Debussy (Children's Corner suite: Arturo Benedetti Michelangeli, piano), Granados (Plano Quintet with Thomas Raima,

9.05 This Week's Composers: on three Hussian took songs), Cui (Trigamist: Passers-by and dogs, with Nina Isakova, mezzo), Borodin (Symphony No

10.00 De Saram Clarinet Tric.
Faure's Cello Sonata No
2 in G minor, Op 117, Florent itt's And Op 30 No 1, and d'indy's Trio, Op 29

11.00 The Bear: Anton Chekhov's one-act farce, with Ingrid Craigle and Sean Barrett. Translated byy Ronald Hingley 11.30 Bilss: Sarah Francis

(oboe), and Allegri String Quartet play the Quintet 11.55 Bruckner: Bertin Ozewa) play the Symphony No 2. 1.00 News 7.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert: Peata Burchaletze (bass) and Marina Beridze

(piano). Seven songs by Rachmaninov, including Fate, Morning, At the gate of the holy place, and you hickuped, Natasha.
Also, Mussorgsky's Songs and Dances of Death 2.00 Music Weekly: with Michael Otiver. Includes Edward Downes on Rimsky-Korsakov and opera, and John Steame on the singers

Ninon Yallin and Gabrielle Ritter-Clampi. (r) New Records: Roman

C: Moroney, harpsichord), Bax (the motet This workles jole), Leighton (the suite Veris gratia, Op 9, with the RLPO under Handley and soloists), Mozart (Horn Concerto No 2: Brain and Swedish RSO), Delius (On hearing the first cuckoo in spring), Erik Bergman (Fagiama, The Birds), and Nielson

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: recorded music selection, presented by Natalie Wheen

6.30 Organ music: Margaret Phillips plays works by Scheldt, Budehude, Muffat and Bach (Two chore) and 665) 7.05 Reflections: Patricia Gailimore , Brett Usher and Stephen Thome read Michael Petheram's

postry and prose anthology 7.30 Seizburg String Quertets: live from the Mozarteum. Part one. Stamitz Quartet play Mozart's Quartet in 8 flat major, K 589, and Eder's Quartet No 3, Op

8.15 The BetStrum Rodger reads the short story by Chekhov 8.35 Concert: part two. Dvorak (Quartet in G major, Op 106)

9.30 They Died Alone: Stephen Games talks to Claude Lanzmann about his am on the Holocaust,

10.00 Jazz Today: Charles Fox presents a new suite by John Warren, to in the the composer, it is Plus Four and Four More. The Four and Pour Minds
asstrumentalists include
Pete Saberton (plano), Alan
Jackson (drums), Stave
Sidwell and Henry Lowiner

11.00 Tstiana Nikolaeva: the Soviet planist plays works by Bach (including French Suite No 3 In B minor, BWV 814, and Concerto No 4 In A, BWV (theFantasiestucke, Op 111) and Lyadov (including Bercarolle in F sharp Op 44. Pretude in D flat, Op 10 No 1, and Pretude in B

LW (long wave). (s) Stereo on VHF.
5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News Briefing;
Weather. 6.10 Farming
Week. An interview with a
leader in the agricultural
industry, followed by a fiveday weather forecast.
6.25 Prayer for the Day (s)

6.30 Today, Incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.20 News. 6.45 Business News. 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.35 The Week on 4. Programme trailers, presented by Peter

8.43 John Ebdon with recordings from the BBC Sound Archives. 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News 9.05 Start The Week with Richard Baker (s)

10.00 News; Money Box — A
Question of Money,
Experts tacke questions on
personal finance at the
Olympia Exhibition Hall,
London (s) 10.30 Morning Story: The Way Up To Reaven by Ronald Dahl. Read by Fleur

10.45 Daily Service (New Every Morning, page 93) (a) 11.00 News; Travel; Down lacwickshire (1)

Kavanagh presents Listeners' requests. Read by Denys Hawthorne and Rosalind Shanks. 12.00 News; You And Yours. Consumer Affairs. 12.27 Top Of The Form.

11.48 Poetry Please! PJ

Nationwide general knowledge contest for schools. Round 2. Christ College, Brecon, varsus Lady Eleanor Holles School, Hampton, Middlesex

1.00 The World At One: News 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast 2.00 News; Women's Hour. includes an item on the respective benefits of household baths and showers. And Bruce

3.00 News; The Afternoon Play, Hey, Are You Anybody? by Don Fellows. Cornedy about a fan club.

Boaden interviews the playwright Tom Haddaway, torner writer-in-residence in Durhem jells 4.30 Kaleidoscopa. Another chance to hear lest
Friday night a edition, which
included comment about
Y'Shuma Joined, at the Nottingham Playhouse, and Mark Boyle's Journey at the Hayward Gallery. (r)

5.00 PM. News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather 6.00 News Financial Report 6.30 Radio Active. The D-D Show (r) (s)

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 On Your Farm 7.45 Science Now, Peter Evans reviews discoveries and

6.15 The Monday Play. Mirrors in the Mind by Valerie Georgeson, With Frances Jester.

9.30 John Morgan On War. The proposition is that peace has been preserved by nuclear weapons. 9.45 Kaleidoscope, Includes comment on the new Feltini film Ginger and Fred

and the fiftlett anniversary of BBC Television 10.15 A Book At Bectime: A Bit

of a Do by David Nobbs (Part 6 of 12), Read by John Rowe, 10,29 Weather 10.30 The World Tonight 11.15 The Financial World

Tonight 11.30 Today in Parliament 12.00 News; Weather, 12.33 Shipping

VHF (available in England and § Wales only) as above except. 5.55-6.00em Weather, Travel. 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00 Music Makers 11.20 Let's Movel (s) 11.40 The Music Box (s) 11.50 See For Yourself, 1.55-3.00pm For Schooks 1.55 Music Makers 11.20 For Schools: 1.55
Listening Corner 2.05
Playtime (s) 2.20 Science
Scope (s) 2.40 Pictures in
Your Mind (stories) 5.505.5 PM (continued). 12.301.10em Schools NightTime Broadcasting: Radio
History 11-14: The Black
Death (s).

South divisie wide

1,000,000

AT STARBATER

71

Everton pay for the profligacy of Upton Park

West Ham

West Ham United won a thunderously exciting game, which was covered live nn television at Upton Park yesterday afternoon, to gain revenge for their fate six months ago. On the closing day of last season, Everton won the fixture in their own home at Goodison Park and claimed the considerable consolation prize that is awarded to the runners-up in the champion-

ship.

Had Howard Kendall been able to call nn all of his internationals since August. his side would no doubt be lying in a similarly lofty position now. As it is, io spite of a debilitatingly lengthy list of absentees, Everton remain in contention, five points behind the leaders in sixth

Yet their capital interests show no signs of improving. They have visited six London clubs so far this season and have beaten only one of them, Wimbledon. Had they taken their opportunities yesterday and particularly during a pulsating final quarter of an hour, their record in the south would have become little more than an irrelevant

West Ham took one of theirs, a few minutes after the interval, to climb a point and two places above their opponents. Had they been able to

European Championship

qualifying tie against Yugo-

slavia oext week, Bobby Rob-

soo has discovered that he

must again look for a sub-stitute for his captain. Bryan

Robson, who strained a ham-

string on Saturday, estimates

that he will be out of action for

against Yugoslavia and Tur-

er, has broken and dislocated a

shoulder, an affliction that is

all too remniscent of Bryan Robson's recent troubles.

catalogue of assorted serious

ailments and sethacks.

England's manager prayed that his most influential

As he emerged from a

Stevens, a versatile defend-

a precise pass, the finale would not have been coated in so much potential danger. Everton's profligacy and

West Ham's waywardness became the features of a match that was otherwise overflowing with quality and which unfolded at a speed that was typically breathtaking. Domestic viewers are accustomed to seeing such a blur. Those on the Continent still find it bemusingly quick. From first to last, there was

scarcely time to pause for thought, hardly a moment to consider the options. Moves whistled through mid-field hut came to nought during a first half that belonged increasingly to West Ham. Yet Everton might have taken the lead after some 20 minutes. Heath, released by Sharp's deft flick, was denied by the

large frame of the sprawling Parkes. Cottee was subsequently thwarted by his own haste. Put through by God-dard, he rolled his effort wide nf Southall, appearing for only the second time since his comeback, and also off the far

West Ham did not require him to make a genuine save from beyond the confines of the area, Southall had no need to move. The shot was aimed directly at his stomach. Their next effort, from Dickens, was to decide the destiny of the

A corner from Devonshire bounced firmly off the fore-head of Dickens and the ball

Injury list means a major

revamp for England squad

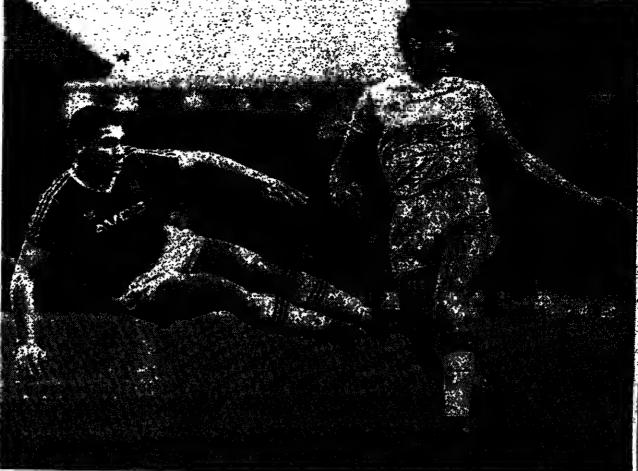
threaded its way through a narrow gap over Southall's fingers and under the bar. The combination was notably sim-ple. There was no possibility of the design breaking down through over-elaboration, misunderstanding nr lack of technique.

The next 42 minutes became a tale of counter punches. Everton were on the ropes and Harper felled Goddard, an offence for which he was booked, as Parris drove ferociously at Southall and as Aspinall's wildly misdirected back pass fell into the path of the astounded Cottee.

So, in turn, were West Ham as Heath and Sharp, with soft downward headers, put Aspinal and Wilkinson in the clear. Both chances were lofted from no more than a few yards over the bar. Steven, also freed by Heath, ran instantly into a collection of claret and blue shirts.

West Ham ended the day with a final flourish, a blistering drive from Ward being parried by Southall. The entertainment, watched by millions at home, was wit-19,054, the lowest of the seasoo at Upton Park. The for more than half an hour. fund, set up to compensate When they did so, through Orr clubs for a fall in attendance for televised matches, is already in danger of running

art, G Parrie, A Geto, P Hitton, A Devonshire, M Ward, P Goddard, A Dickens, A Cottee, N Orr.



Floating up: Cottee and West Ham on a high while Mountfield and Everton remain earth-hound (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Dismissed pair may face FA inquiry

By Nicholas Harling

An inquiry by the Football Association is the likely sequel to the volatile London derby atch at White Hart Lane on Saturday in which both Tottenham Hotspur and Wimbledon had a man sent

Under the FA's disciplinary code, both players, Graham Roberts of Tottenham and Lawrie Sanchez of Wimbledon, face an antomatic twomatch suspension for serious foul play, but Eric Dinnie, an FA spokesman, confirmed yesterday: "If the referee indicates in his report that it was a particularly serious offence then we could take further

"There have been occasions when referees have elaborated on a sending-off and players have been charged with bring-ing the game into disrepute." There is no maximum penalty

It always seemed likely that the match — which ended in a 2-1 win for Wimbledon cident of a violent nature. It was the ultimate test, a confrontation between a team as physically committed as Wimbledon and a player as aggressive as Roberts, both albeit, as their respective man-agers were quick to remind us agers were quick to remind us afterwards, with recent improved records is demeanour.

Something had to snap, and so it did, quite dramatically, with painful consquences, the double dismissal of Roberts,

Photograph, page 42 on a stretcher, and Lawrie Sanchez, conspiring to take the gloss off the most remarkresult achieved by

Roberts, his right shin bruised and bloodied, left the ground on crutches to contemplate a period of convalescence while Sanchez, in addition to his suspension, will receive the maximum statutory fine laid down by the Professional Footballers' Association from his club for his retaliation.

With Stevens dislocating and fracturing his collarbone in his attempt to prevent Wimbledon's second goal, and both Wimbledon's fall backs booked for scything challeages, it was not surprising that Dave Bassett acknowledged that his team would gain little credit for their feat. Yet to his credit Bassett did not dispute the referee's de-cision to expel both players, his view confirming that San-chez had kicked out at Roberts after being fouled and elbowed as he tried to rise.

as he tried to rise.

"The trouble is, though," Bassett added, "that when we lose, we are boring and accused of playing offside. When we win, we are labelled as a bunch of things."

Clearly that description was not far from the thoughts of David Pleat, who gave himself time to calm down before expressing his feelings with atmost diplomacy. "It's not the way-I'd want to play," the Spurs manager said tactfully. "I don't like some of the things that happen but they approached the game the way I thought they would."

Wimbledon took the lead in the fourteenth minute when

the fourteenth minute when Cork skilfully chested down a free-kick from Sanchez to bury his shot deep to the goalkeeper's right.

Fashanu added Wimbledon's second after a run by Fairweather and nas, with a shot deflected I Bomas, with a short detlected in off Fashand, scored Tottenham's consolation goal. Tottenham Hotspire R Camerice; G Stevens (each O Ardies), M Thomas, G Roberts, H Goope, G Habburt C Alen, M Casser, C Wardie, G Hodde, F Alen, Whitel Dook O Bassitt J Kry, N Winterburt, S Gallers, B Gayle, A Thom. A Clements fout K Gegel, A Cork, J Fashand, L Sanchar, C Pairweather. Referent D.J. Axoph.

The former world No. 1

John McEarce, will play in

the European Community championships — the world's richest indoor tournament — in Antwerp this week despite being suspended after abusing ampire Jeremy Shales at the Paris Open on Saturday. He has 10 days to assess on

has 10 days to appeal, en-abling him to compete in the

seed is Ivan Lendl, who won

Becker, who needs to sleep for 48 hours rather than get on another plane, told Palmieri to

forget about Florence, but that

he would play in Bologna for

one week tourns

his third title last year.

Becker charitable after Paris payday

Battling against fatigue as much as a worthy opponent, Boris Becker won his third. Nabisco Grand Prix title in three weeks by beating Sergio Casal, of Spain, 6-4, 6-3, 7-6 in the inaugural \$600,000 Paris

Becker's share of that prize money was \$100,000 (about £70,000), which is nice pay for a week's work. But this remarkable 18-year-old is no longer playing tennis for the money. Already a millionaire, he has told his manager, ion Tiriac, not to schedule him for meaningless exhibitions that will interfere with his am-bition of becoming the number one player in the world. Having defeated Ivan Lendl

The final here at the Omnisport Palais, played out before another full house of in Sydney and Stefan Edberg in Tokyo before beating off a nearly, 15,000, followed a spirited challenge from the multi-talented Henri Leconte predictable pattern until Becker dropped serve in the first game of the third set. It in the semi-final here on Saturday, Becker is edging was then that the West Ger-man needed to call up the closer to his goal every week. He feels be still lacks the reserves of mental and physconsistency required of the ical stamina: position, and has spoken eloquently here this week of the

Becker eventually won it by responsibility that it carries. taking control of the tie-break Today he is backing up which he won 7-3. Casal, those thoughts with an act of however, was in no way disgraced. A calm, elegant compassion many would feel to be above and beyond the player of unhurried class, he call of duty. Two days ago Lendl pulled out of a charity is, at the age of 24, a late developer but none the worse Against Tim Mayotte in the

I lead and came back strongly io the third set with some fluently aggressively service compensation, the chance to PERMITS.

RESULTS: Sent-Heart S Cases (Sp) bt T Mayotte (US) 51, 3-6, 6-3; B Becker (MS) bt H Lecords (F) 6-2, 3-6, 8-5. Final: Becker bt Cases 6-4, 6-3, 7-5. play for his usual six-figure fee against John McEnroe in Florence the following night.

CRICKET

Cowans's walk-out angers his new club

Brisbane (Reuter) - The former England fast bowler, Norman Cowans, has walked out on his Brisbane clab,

bowler took a flight out of Brisbane to London on Friday, giving only hours' notice to Wests captain-coach, John Bell. An angered Bell vowed today the club would not clear Cowans, aged 25, until he made restitution to Wests. "It's one of sport's sorriest episodes and until certain matters are settled, we will not be clearing him to play for anyone else." Bell said.

team now in Australia after playing 20 Tests and touring here in 1982. He gave personal reasons for leaving, The Middlesex bowler

played only three Saturdays for Wests after having his nir fares paid and receiving fre accommodation. The club took up his offer after he approached the Queensland Cricket Association with his plans to spend this summer in Queensland. Bell said players pooled their resources to cover Cowans' fares and buy him a car. "There's a lot of money been spent on him and he was due to start work the day he left," added Bell. "I just hope he realizes his respon-sibilities and makes full restitution." The club was waiting on a promised call from Cowans later this week to settle their financial

Wests, and flown home after only three weeks. The Jamaican-born fast

Cowans was a surprise omission from the England

semi-final, Casal refused to

panic when he let slip a 6-1, 3-

Davis win removes doubts

Steve Davis, the undisputed world No. I, ended an eightclearly relieved to be a winner once again. Davis said: "I have not been worried that I have not been winning tourmonth search for a tournament victory at the £62,500 BCE Canadian Masters here yesterday. Davis impressively produced his best perfor-mance of the season to record naments, but of course I am delighted with this result. I am particularly pleased with the margin of my victories in this a 9-3 final win over stable-mate. Willie Thorne, and collect the £18,000 first prize. match and my 8-2 semi-final Davis might have been under early pressure had Thome capitalized on a fine Davis has persistently refused to accept that his recent. barren sequence has brought

opportunity in the opening. SPORT IN BRIEF

time world champion was frame, but leading 61-6 he missed a simple red ... Davis, typically, opened the evening session in determined fashion, producing successive clearances of 62 and 79 to

Higgins 8-2. Frame scores (Davis beat Higgins 8-2. Frame scores (Davis first): 86-23, 105-12, 24-67, 83-44, 143-0, 89-8, 79-35, 79-41, 0-115, 80-35. Finat: Davis best Thome 9-3. Frame scores (Davis first): 71-61, 68-27, 93-6, 20-111, 76-0, 96-5, 52-80, 80-32, 80-45, 0-123, 64-49, 114-

Teaming up

Pinner move

The former Great Britain captain, Harry Pinner, today joined Widnes from St Helens vesterday in an deal that sends the British forward. John Fieldhouse, to Knowsley Road. Fieldhouse, transfer-listed at £75,000, will officially companies. St. Hatters to do. sign for St Helens today. Pinner, who was on the list at £95,000, immediately went into the Widnes side against Hull Kingston Rovers. He led the forwards to a commanding position that enabled them to forge a 26-8 victory.

effectively end Thorne's resis-

Norwood Cripps, a pro-fessional from Eton, and Mark fessional from Eton, and Mark
Hue Williams, won the
Cowdrey Racquet Pro-Am
rackets championship at
Seacourt, Hayling Island,
defeating Shannon Hazell, the
Clifton professional, and
Tony Windows, a former
Gloucestership conclusion. Gloucestershire cricketer, 6-15, 5-15, 15-6, 2-15, 15-4, 15-7, 16-14 yesterday.

Barrow deal

Barrow Rugby League club have signed the Wigan for-ward, Nick Du Toit, of South Africa, who has been unable to claim a regular spot at Central Park this season. He played for the Cumbrians at Oktham

Skelton leads

Landover, Maryland (Renter) - After six days, Nick Skelton, of Britain, leads a field riders with 14 points in the Washington international horse show.

Britain and the United States have 36 points each and Canada has 35 in the show, which has one day of

Question of blood and the Italians

From Pat Butcher New York

the New York Marathon at his

Pizzolato second. This was after three other Italians had had a clean sweep in the 16,000 metres. Stefano Mei, the winner of the track race, revealed that there had been pressure on him by his federa-tion to blood dope, and that several of his compatriots had

of the Italian fe reserved his slow starting tactics to try and burn off de Castella, and did well to finish

4th. Poli broke away from the Australian at 20 miles, with Australian at 20 miles, with Niemezak coming through late. Jimmy Askwurth was the first Briton in 12th place, 2-15-20, with Barry Smith 18th in his debut in 2:16:33. Greta Waitz won her eighth New York Marathon in 2-28.06.

MOTOR

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BOXING

Popularity slips from **McGuigan**

By George Ace

Barry McGuigan's chat show on BBC Northern Ire-land — a six series stint which ended a few weeks ago - is almost certain not to be repeated in the New Year. The former WBA featherweight champion thanked his andicuce at the end of his last programme and with a checry wave of his hand informed everyone that he would be back after Christmas. In the higher echelous of the Corporation this is now considered unlikely.

It may be that the BBC have, so to speak, been testing the water and discovered that the man who was once Ireland's favourite son has quite dramatically plunged down the popularity ratings on both sides of the border. McGuigan still remains the dading of the mothers, grandmothers and the very young but the more discerning sports fans are recognizing the other side to McGuigan and his entourage — related and un-related. Their willingness to talk to a certain section of the media at the drop of a dollar, pound or punt has not gone unnoticed. The stories bearing the "exclusive" tag that have emanated from the little bor-der town of Clones that

McGuigan put on the map have been numerous, even mama Kate has not lost out. But the Clones cyclone, with a law suit pending against his manager, B J Eastwood, following a New York visit to Bob Arum, chairman of the Top Rank Inc who promoted McGuigan's world title bout against Sieve Cruz in Las Vegas last June, is losing out and there is no doubt that Eastwood is stretching into a

While it may take a second coming by Eastwood before there is any danger of his collar being worn back to front, be has turned over the odds before on many occa-sions, he is nobody's fool and certainly didn't appear to be unduly worried or concerned about what McGuigan or his legal team were planning at last week's Ulster Hall boxing

It is understood that McGuigan returned from his American journey with an affi davit signed by Arum which is relevant to the Las Vegas promotion. And the grapevine is bubbling that McGuigan has lined up a bout in America early next year with an option on a second contest. That could be good thinking on the part of McGingan if he has decided to give boxing an-other go: his future would certainly appear to lie on the

We're closer to a cure. But not close enough.



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too much suffering for far too long. At four, he began to find it difficult to walk. By the age of ten, this relentless, muscle-wasting disease had confined him to a wheelchair.

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To save other children from suffering like David, it can't be a day too soon. **MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY**

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was in Rome over the weekend after watching the Yugo-More football slavs last week, also learned on page 42 that another of his party members is likely to be miss-4-0 victory over the feeble Turks, must now redesign his ing for even longer. Stevens of Tottenham Hotspur could be ruled out of the away fixtures

> replace the injured Martin England's manager was convinced that the new partnership formed between the gifted Hoddle and the forceful Bryan Robson was his most effective combination in the

On the eve of announcing player might now enjoy five in a suitable understudy for years free of injury. He has already had his fair share." the captain. One candidate, ironically, might have been Stevens. Another is his club Bryan Robson's contribution for Manchester United colleague Mabbutt.

was to last no more than a few Another Robson, Stewart of more hours and it ended. coincidentally, a mere ten minutes into his 13th appearnatural replacement but he has also been troubled by ance of the season. injury this season. He was put Bobby Robson, justifiably on standby before the World encouraged by the diffidence Cup finals during which the of the Yugoslavs during their senior representative dislocated his shoulder which was subsequently surgically locked into place during the

Mabbutt has filled the role of acting as one of Hoddle's tine-up. He was planning to bodyguards before, most nota-make only one change from bly several years ago in Greece the side that beat Northern and in Hungary. He is certain Ireland 3-0 last month, to to be included in the squad that will be announced by Bobby Robsoo tomorrow and may yet be recalled to the side that is to meet Yugoslavia at Wembley oo Wednesday

● Aston Villa's Steve Hodge will be released for England duty at Wembley next week although the club has a full centre of midfield. He must now decide whether to bring members cup-tie against Derby County at Villa Park (a Special Correspondent writes). "It's important that England qualify for the European Championship," said Scotsman McNeill. "I

Hodge's way of furthering his international career." Half-price tickets for Scots

wouldn't dream of standing in

By Hugh Taylor

The thousand Rangers supporters who are travelling to Oporto today to watch tomorrow's UEFA Cup tie with Boavista have been given a half-price concession by the Portuguese club. The price of admission for the part of the ground allocated to the Scots has been reduced from £20 to £10. They have also been warned that hooliganism will not be tolerated, drink nnt allowed into the ground and banners banned.

Although Ferguson is doubtful for the tie, in which Rangers lead 2-1, Souness, their player-manager, said yes-terday that he hoped to be fit and that McMinn and Durrant should have recovered from injuries received in Saturday's 1-1 draw with

Celtic.
Celtic npened the scoring
when McClair tapped the ball into the net after a clever 1-2 with McGhee. It was easy, too, for McCoist to equalize after Fleck had decrived the Cehic Dundee United, who face

University Crainva in a UEFA Cup tie in Romania on Wednesday, will be without Narey but they hope that Hegarty and Sturrock will be fit. They set out today for a difficult assignment, even though they hold a 3-0 lead from the first leg, with the tonic of a 1-0 away victory over St Mirres to maintain

Americans ban two

added pressure, but the three-

Indianapolis (AFP) - Two more American athletes, taking the total to six in recent weeks, have been banned for life by The Athletics Congress, the United States athletics federation, for taking drugs. The latest to be suspended are the discus thrower, Greg McSeveney, aged 27, and the shot putter. Joe Zelezniak, aged 35. They had yielded positive test results after the American Olympic sports festival in Houston in August They had finished second and third in their events.

Key meeting

Toronto (Reuter) - Jahangir Khan, the top seed, and the third seed, Stuart Davenport, semi-final victories to advance to the final of an international squash tournament. Khan, the world's top-ranked player, defeated Geoff Williams, of Britain, 9-6, 9-5, 9-0, while Davenport beat Hiddy Jakan, of Britain, 9-6. 9-2. 9-7.



Well iso